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EGYPT BORDER DISPUTE

'Planes Fly Over New Settlement

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Israel has appealed to General Bennike, the chief of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation in Palestine, against a demand by the Israeli-Egyptian Armistice Commission, last week-end, that Israel withdraw its police from the new settlement of Giv'at Rahel in the demilitarised zone of Nitzana. The settlement consists of a few tents and a wooden hut, surrounded by a barbed-wire fence.

The Commission's ruling was given when it met to hear an Egyptian complaint that Israel was concentrating troops in the demilitarised zone. Israel denied the charge.

Israel's appeal is in accordance with the Armistice Agreement, which provides for the convening of a special committee under the chairmanship of the U.N. Chief of Staff, with powers to overrule decisions of the Armistice Commission. A meeting of the special committee is expected to be held shortly. General Bennike will visit the scene of the conflict today (Friday).

At the same time, Israel has accused Egypt of violating the Armistice Agreement. It alleged that Egyptian fighter 'planes had flown over Giv'at Rahel and over Giv'at Ruth, east of the demilitarised zone, taking photographs; and that an infantry unit had entrenched itself near Nitzana beyond the line allowed to the Egyptians under the Armistice Agreement.

COMPLAINT TO U.N.

From our United Nations Correspondent

NEW YORK

Egypt has raised the question of Israel's alleged violation of the Israeli-Egyptian border at the United Nations. At the same time that it filed its complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission, it sent a Note to the President of the U.N. Security Council protesting against the alleged establishment by Israel of barbed-wire entrenchments in the El Auja area.

This step is regarded here as a propaganda manœuvre intended to keep the Palestine issue before the General Assembly.

At a press conference here, Mr. Eban, Israel's permanent delegate to the United Nations, described Egypt's charge as an "utterly untrue fabrication." Israel, he said, might take action to halt the "irresponsible inventions" which were endangering peace in a tense area of the world.

I am informed by an authoritative Arab source here that Egypt has told the United States that it is willing to make a non-aggression provision regarding Israel to show that it will not use the military power acquired in the Suez Canal zone against the Jewish State.

ROYAL OPENING OF RUNNING TRACK

Details have been issued of the proposed programme of the official opening of the Maccabi Stadium running track, Hall Lane, London, by the Duke of Edinburgh on Thursday, October 29.

On arrival at the stadium the Duke will be received by the Mayor of Hendon. After the playing of the National Anthem the Mayor will present officials of the organising committee responsible for the arrangements to His Royal Highness. The ground will be consecrated by the Chief Rabbi. The Duke, after being welcomed by Mr. Jack Steinberg, Chairman of the Reception Committee, will then cut the tape and declare the running track open.

A welcome will be given to the British contingent to the Fourth Maccabiah. This will be followed by sports displays, including relay races in which members of Maccabi, local sports clubs and schools will take part.

"RELEASE DETAINED ZIONISTS"

Appeal to Rumanian Government

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV, Thursday

The Rumanian Government was yesterday asked to release 200 detained Zionists and to permit Jews in Rumania to join their families in Israel. The appeal was made by the Association of Rumanian Immigrants, an organisation representing the 123,000 Rumanian Jews who have arrived in Israel since the establishment of the Jewish State.

In two memoranda presented to the Rumanian Legation here, the Association protested against the continued detention of Zionist leaders, and requested that the leaders of the Rumanian Government, who, it was stated, "are known not to be antisemitic," allow the children of Rumanian Jews already in Israel to join their parents. The Association claimed that there were 50,000 elderly Jews in Israel with children in Rumania.

At a press conference here this week, Dr. Meyer Kottek, the Chairman of the Association, said that, according to their information, about 200 Zionists of all parties, including Miss Jetta Reibovitch, of Hashomer Hatzair, were under arrest in Rumania. Five or six Revisionists were tried a few weeks ago and sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging between 10 and 18 years. Their names were not known and no reports of the trial had been published by the Rumanian authorities. The prosecutor at the trial was Eugen Cristescu, a notorious antisemite and head of the fascist secret police during the Antonescu régime.

Another trial was due to begin on October 4, said Dr. Kottek, and among the accused was Mrs. Benveniste, a former employee of the Israeli Legation in Bucharest, Mr. J. Cohen, a former employee of the World Jewish Congress, and Mr. J. Littmann, headmaster of the Jewish Technical School in Bucharest.

100,000 Want to Emigrate

Referring to the Association's demand that Jewish families be reunited, Dr. Kottek recalled that the Rumanian Government, when it permitted emigration, had granted passports to parents and not their children, to a wife and not her husband, or vice versa. When emigration was suspended in April, 1952, many families had been split up.

In 1951, the peak period of immigration from Rumania, 47,000 Jews from that country entered Israel; of these, 43 per cent were over the age of 50 and 5,200 of the people in this group were widows. About 83 per cent had been unskilled workers. This fact, said Dr. Kottek, had made difficult their absorption, caused discontent, and resulted in a large number re-emigrating, mainly to Canada, South America, and France.

Of the 200,000 Jews believed to be in Rumania, he added, over 50 per cent had registered for emigration to Israel. The problem of reuniting families, he said, was a humanitarian and not a political matter.

The resumption of Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations, he concluded, offered to Israel an opportunity to renew its emigration appeal to the East European Governments, and to the Soviet *bloc* an opportunity to make a good will gesture by responding favourably.

TRIALS IN RUMANIA & CZECHOSLOVAKIA

New York Reports

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

Reports of the arrest of prominent Jews in Rumania have also been received here by the American Jewish Congress. These state that five Jewish leaders were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for "Jewish activities" at a secret trial on July 20 by a Bucharest military court.

Those sentenced were Edgar Kenner, M. Horowitz, M. S. Schittonowitzer, M. P. Schechter, and M. Tabakaro. They were said to have "organised a political Zionist underground movement."

Other reports state that nine Jews were tried secretly in Czechoslovakia in August and given heavy sentences. One of the accused is said to have been sentenced to death; this was subsequently commuted to life imprisonment. All were charged with being engaged in the restitution of Jewish property taken over by the Nazis, and with promoting the emigration of Jews to Israel.

The reports indicate that the Prague trial was the beginning of a wave of repression. They alleged that between 50 and 60 Jewish and Zionist leaders were taken from prisons and camps in Slovakia to Bratislava for trial. Some of these leaders "disappeared" some time ago; it now appears that they will shortly be put on trial.

ASYLUM FOR REFUGEES

From our United Nations Correspondent

NEW YORK

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees announced on Wednesday that seven countries—Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland—have agreed to receive 227 sick and elderly refugees, mostly of Russian, and East and South-East European origin, who are stranded in China. It is believed that a number of the refugees are Jews. The United Nations is supplying $70,000 to defray the expenses of the scheme.

NEW BRITISH KIBBUTZ

Settlement in Negev

From a Correspondent

JERUSALEM

After 18 months' training in an older kibbutz in Israel, the second group of English Hashomer Hatzair members has been settled in a new kibbutz in the Negev.

Twenty-five members went to the new kibbutz early in September. This is the first part of a group of 60 members who will join the kibbutz in the coming two years.

The new kibbutz is called Zikim (Sparks) and was founded three years ago by members of Hashomer Hatzair from Rumania. The site has been settled already, and the joining of the English group makes it possible for a complete kibbutz to be established.

Zikim is situated on the Mediterranean coast less than a mile from the northern border of the Gaza strip. The kibbutz is in a very fertile area. Fruits grown there include bananas, grapes, citrus, and pomegranates. There are wells with an abundant supply of water.

WEIZMANN WEEK

From a Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The Executive of the World Zionist Organisation has proclaimed the period October 30 to November 6 as Weizmann Week, to be observed in all countries where the Zionist Movement is active. The first anniversary of the death of Dr. Weizmann is Marcheshvan 21 (October 30).

Zionist groups in all countries are asked by the Executive to hold memorial meetings and services.

BRITISH DELEGATION IN ISRAEL

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The Israeli Minister of Commerce and Industry on Wednesday received a nine-member delegation of the Trades Advisory Council, which is visiting Israel to investigate the possibilities of British investments in the Jewish State and to promote Anglo-Israeli trade.

The delegation, headed by Mr. Samuel Landman, is now visiting Tel Aviv.

EIGHT JEWS KILLED BY MOROCCAN FANATICS

From a Correspondent

Moroccan nationalist "commandos" recently killed eight Jews, according to Alal Elfassi, leader of the Moroccan Istiqlal (ultra-nationalist movement), who is now in Cairo.

In an interview published in ROSA EL-YOUSSEF, the Egyptian weekly, Elfassi said that battle was continuing against "all traitors" in Morocco. He appealed to the Arab League for arms and money.

HULA PROJECT CONTINUES

Israel's Compromise Offer

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM, Thursday

The Israeli Foreign Office is awaiting a reply from General Bennike, the Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation in Palestine, to its offer to suspend work temporarily on the hydro-electric project in the Hula area near the Israeli-Syrian border.

At a meeting with General Bennike last week, Mr. Sharett, the Israeli Foreign Minister, said his Government was ready to suspend work on the project for a fixed period to allow the United Nations to investigate Syria's complaint regarding the ownership of land in the area. He made it clear, however, that Israel did not consider that Syria had any *locus standi* in the matter.

Observers here think it unlikely that General Bennike will accept Israel's compromise offer. His reply is expected next week. He is studying all aspects of the problem, and it is reported that he has received from Britain photostat copies of the official Palestine Land Registry to enable him to establish the ownership of the disputed land in the demilitarised zone. But the main points to be decided by General Bennike are whether the diversion of the waters of the River Jordan will adversely affect civilian life on the Syrian side of the river and whether interference with the level of the waters of the Jordan will give strategic advantages to either side.

Meanwhile, work on the project has been speeded up, despite further protests by Syria to General Bennike.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

By a Diplomatic Correspondent

The British Foreign Office, it is learned, has informed the Israeli Government that it supports General Bennike's request that work in the Hula area should cease pending agreement between the two countries.

It feels that the Israelis should give United Nations officials an opportunity to investigate the position in the area. At the same time, the Foreign Office is of the opinion that the situation has been modified by Israel's offer to suspend work temporarily on the Hula project.

France upholds the Arab contention that Israel has no right to undertake reclamation work in the Hula region which would cause a diversion of the waters of the River Jordan, with a consequent modification of the strategic *status quo*, unless Israel first obtains Syrian agreement in accordance with the Armistice Agreement, a French Foreign Office spokesman said in Paris this week.

AUSTRIAN RESTITUTION DELAY

From our Own Correspondent

PARIS

During his two-day official visit to Paris last week, the Austrian Chancellor, Herr Julius Raab, said that dissensions among Jews as to who was authorised to speak in their name were hampering negotiations on Austrian reparations. Nevertheless, a meeting had been arranged between the head of the Jewish team of negotiators, Mr. Moses W. Beckelman, and the Austrian Minister of Finance, in Vienna.

The Chancellor made this statement—in reply to my questions—at a press conference given during his visit here.

Herr Raab evaded my question when a full-scale resumption of the reparations conference might be expected. He also side-stepped the even more important question whether his Government was willing to improve on its original offer in settlement of heirless Jewish property—an offer which is far below the Jewish claim and which was described to me by one of the Jewish delegates as "ridiculous."

The Chancellor pointed out that the greater part of Jewish property confiscated by the Nazis had already been restored to its rightful owners under existing indemnification legislation. "What remains," he said, "is that portion of Jewish property which was transferred to Germany and which is now under Russian administration."

NO PROGRESS AT VIENNA TALKS

VIENNA

A communiqué issued here following the resumption of talks between Mr. Beckelman and the Austrian Vice-Chancellor and Finance Minister merely stated that an exchange of views took place and that experts of both sides would meet to discuss unsolved problems.

The talks between Mr. Beckelman and the Austrian officials showed that there is little likelihood of an early settlement, there being widely conflicting viewpoints on the question of heirless property.

The Jewish experts are satisfied with the proposed legislative measures on behalf of victims of Nazism living abroad. The main stumbling block is over the Austrian suggestion that the Jews accept a reduced amount in settlement of their claims.—(J.T.A.)

JEWISH DISSATISFACTION

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

The Jewish Committee for Claims Against Austria has expressed dissatisfaction with Austria's reply to Jewish demands, especially on the question of heirless property, and will not send its experts back to Vienna until a satisfactory understanding has been reached between the two parties, it is learned here.

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CHEQUES, etc., should be made payable to The Jewish Chronicle, and crossed.

BIRTHS

BACON.—On September 18 (Kol Nidre), in Sydney, Australia, the gift of a darling son (Jeffrey Howard) to Sheila (née Mendlesohn, formerly 11, The Grove, Golders Green, London) and Monty Bacon. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bacon.

BETH.—On October 6, 1953, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Freda (née Segal), wife of Leonard Beth, of 23, Kings Drive, Surbiton, twins (a son and daughter).

BROWN.—On October 2, at Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Muriel (née Shavelson), wife of Moss Brown, 9, Russell Court, New Barnet, a darling daughter (Susan Rosalind). (A sister for Stephen David.)

COLLINS.—A darling son (David Melvyn) was born at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Rene (née Gasson), wife of Sidney Collins, of 100, Empire Court, Wembley Park, Middlesex.

COLMAN.—A darling daughter (Miriam) was born on Sunday, September 27, to Lydia (née Jackson), wife of Max Colman, 8, Sirling Court, Manor Road, Bournemouth.

COWEN.—On October 1, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cowen (Zelda Benson), 2, Lonsdale Avenue, Giffnock, Glasgow, a daughter.

DANIELS.—On Thursday, October 1, at Old Court Clinic, Hanger Lane, Ealing, to Anita (née Offenheim), wife of Jacques Daniels, a son (Anthony Roger).

GEVISSER.—A daughter (Kathy Louise) (a sister for Neil) was born on September 24, at Parklands Nursing Home, Durban, South Africa, to Zena (née Ash) and Bernard Gevisser, "High Winds," 28, Granleigh Crescent, Durban, S. Africa. (Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Ash, 77, King Lane, Leeds, 7.)

GOLD.—A son (Laurence Steven) was born on September 18, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Irene (née Marks), wife of Julius Gold, of 49, Loughborough Court, Shakespeare Road, S.E.24.

HARRIS.—On September 25, 1953, to Marianne and Felix Harris, a daughter (שלומית צביה). (A sister for Avivah.)—12, St. Martin's Road, Leeds, 7.

HOLT.—A darling daughter (Sharman Georgina) was born on September 29, at St. Mary's Hospital, Oxford Road, Manchester, to Mamie (née Green), wife of Sol Holt, of 268, Middleton Road, Manchester, 8.

JACOBS.—On October 1, to Audrey (née Marks) and Leonard Jacobs, a son.—7, Marlowe Drive, Didsbury, Manchester, 20.

JOSEPH.—To Zena (née Gilinsky) and Sid Joseph, a son (Robert Lewis) on October 1, at Selly Oak Hospital.—41, Willows Road, Cannon Hill, Birmingham, 12.

KAYE.—A darling son (Jeffrey Anthony) was born on September 20, at the London Hospital (Private Wing) to Sylvia (née Cohen), wife of Benjamin Kaye.—11, Meynell Gardens, E.9.

LATNER.—On October 5, 1953, at St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Lilian (née Gregory), wife of Alfred Latner, a daughter (Denise Elizabeth).—13, Bridgwater House, W.2.

LEMEL.—On September 29, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, a daughter (Anne Shirley) to Rosalind (née Barnett) and Maurice Lemel.

LIPTON.—On September 17 (ח׳ תשרי), at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital to Myrtle Harriet (née Coplan), wife of J. M. Lipton, a daughter, שושנה אסתר (Elaine Rose). (A sister for Valerie.)—6, Hadley Court, Cazenove Road, N.16.

Births—(*Continued*)

LOBENSTEIN.—On Tishri 25 (October 4), at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, a son was born to Bella (née Mosbacher, Zurich), wife of Josef Lobenstein, 99, Lordship Road, London, N.16.

MARX.—A son (Myron) was born on October 2, at St. Michaels Hospital, Newark, N.J., to Doreen (née Lewis), wife of Marvin Marx. (A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis.)—170, Westbourne Grove, W.11.

MENDES DA COSTA.—On October 4, at St. Annes War Memorial Hospital, to Ruth (née Gordon) and Michael Mendes Da Costa, of 57, St. Patrick's Road North, St. Annes, a daughter.

PANTOOCK.—A darling son (Philip Nigel) was born on Tuesday, September 29, to Betty (née Rais) and Gerald Pantoock, of 516, High Road, Chiswick, W.4. (A brother for Mark.)

REDSTONE.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Redstone (Eve Jaffa) are happy to announce the birth of a darling daughter (Helen Diana), on September 28, 1953. (A sister for Celia and Kay.)—48, Mackenzie Road, Moseley, Birmingham.

SAMUELS.—On October 3 (שבת בראשית), at Simpson Memorial Maternity Pavilion, Edinburgh, to Hilary (née Samuel), wife of Michael L. Samuels, a daughter (Vivien Ruth).—6, Polwarth Place, Edinburgh, 11.

SAVITT.—On October 1, 1953, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, a son (Jonathan) was born to Esther (née Yaniv), wife of Cyril Savitt, 742a, High Road, N.17.

SEIDEL.—A daughter (Jacqueline) was born on September 25, to Ruth (née Trauberman), wife of Hardy Seidel.—9, Seymour Court, London, N.W.2.

TIBBER.—On October 2, 1953, a son (Stewart Martin) was born to Marie (née Gordon), wife of Nathan Tibber, 29a, Gaysham Avenue, Ilford. (A brother for Malcolm.)

WALLIS.—On September 22, 1953, to Doreen (née Minster), wife of Bernard Wallis, a son (Michael Howard). (A brother for David.)—71, Melbourne Street, Stalybridge, Cheshire.

WARNER.—On Saturday, October 3, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Hampstead, to Norma (née Rebuck) and Victor Warner, of 24, Leaside Crescent, N.W.11, a son, צבי פסח (Terence Peter).

WILLIAMS.—A darling son, Jeffrey Alan (their first child), was born on Sunday, September 20, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Fay (née Hoberman), wife of Ralph Williams, 117, Osbaldeston Road, N.16.

YALE.—A darling son (Charles Edward) was born on Thursday, October 1, 1953, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Sybil (née Lewis), wife of Harold Yale, 70, Morning Lane, Hackney, E.9.

BARMITZVAH

BENTLEY.—Michael Roger, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, of 3, Wandle Road, Croydon, will read a portion of the Law at Croydon District Synagogue on October 17, 1953.

BLACK.—Harvey Alan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Black, 6, Primley Park Crescent, Alwoodley, Leeds, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Beth Hamedrash Hagodel, Newton Road, Leeds, on Saturday, October 17, 1953. Kiddush after service.

DAVIS.—Stanley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, of 38, Wilton Estate, Wilton Way, Hackney, E.8, will read Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, October 10, at Brenthouse Road Synagogue, Hackney.

FIRSTENBERG.—Michael, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Firstenberg, of Pilgrim's Place House, Pilgrim's Place, Hampstead, will read a portion of the Law on Saturday, October 10, at the Regent's Park and Belsize Park Synagogue.

FOX.—Malcolm, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fox, 70, Templemead House, Hackney, E.9, will read a portion of the Law at Clapton Synagogue, Lea Bridge Road, on October 10, 1953. Kiddush after service.

LEVY.—Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levy, will read a portion of the Law at the Heaton Park Synagogue, Middleton Road, on Saturday, October 17.—420, Blackley New Road, Manchester, 8.

PARKER.—Michael, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Parker, of 13, Valley Drive, Kingsbury, N.W.9, will read Maftir and Haftara at Kenton Synagogue, 49, Kenton Park Avenue, Kenton, on Saturday, October 10, 1953. Kiddush after service.

VERONA.—Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verona (Millie Sherman), of 25, Bircaington Road, N.W.6, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Brondesbury Synagogue, Chevening Road, N.W.6, on Saturday, October 17. Kiddush in Synagogue Hall after service.

WHITE.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, 16, Braemor Park, Rathgar, Dublin, have pleasure in announcing that their son, Peter Simon, will read a portion of the Law on Saturday, October 10, at the Progressive Synagogue, Leicester Avenue, Dublin. Kiddush after service. All friends very welcome. Please accept this as the only intimation.

ENGAGEMENTS

AARONSON : SIEGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Frankenstein (Franks), of 69, Bothnia House, Harford Street, E.1, are happy to announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Joan, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Aaronson, New York, to Julius Siegel, New York, U.S.A.

ALEXON : BAKER.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexon, 23, Chardmore Road, N.16, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only son, Bernard, to Marion, eldest daughter of Mrs. Rose Baker and the late Mr. Samuel Baker, 34, Moundfield Road, N.16.

BIERMAN : WEINRIB.—The engagement is announced of Faye, daughter of Mr. S. Bierman and the late Mrs. C. Bierman, 51, Turner Street, E.1, to Alan, youngest son of Mrs. J. Kahl and the late Mr. K. Weinrib, and stepson of Mr. R. Kahl, 191, Havering Road, Romford.

BLANK : CRUGMAN.—The engagement is announced between Gerald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blank, of 21, Harthill Avenue, Liverpool, 18, and Leila, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Crugman, of 94, Gordon Drive, Liverpool, 14.

COHEN : SIVYER.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, of 22, Pigott Street, London, E.14, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their son, Emanuel, to Joy Sivyer, daughter of Mrs. Moss, of 23, Medhurst Road, London, E.3.

COLLINS : BEN-NATHAN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Collins, of 39a, Sinclair Road, W.14, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anita, to Robert (Bobby), only son of Mr. N. Ben-Nathan, of 45, Shepherd's Bush Road, W.12, and Mrs. Jack Collins, of 160, Sinclair Road, W.14.

Engagements—(*Continued*)

COSTA : TREMBERG.—The engagement is announced of Sally, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Costa, of 71, Avenue Road, Acton, W.3, to Philip, younger son of Mrs. and the late Mr. H. Tremberg, of 62, Lordship Park, N.16.

HADJIZADE : KOSLOVER.—The engagement is announced of Ahron, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hadjizade, 98, Darenth Road, N.16, to Marlene, youngest daughter of Mrs. R. Koslover and the late Mr. J. Koslover, 54, Knightland Road, E.5.

HERSHCOVITCH : ZIMMERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Hershcovitch, 34, Bengel Street, Liverpool, 7, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sonia, to Ivor, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, of 104, Downham Crescent, Prestwich, Lancs.

HIRSCHFELD : KAUFMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss are happy to announce the engagement of their niece, Edith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. L. Hirschfeld, to Richard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaufmann. A reception will be held on שבת and Sunday October 10 and 11, from 3.30 to 6 p.m., at 194, Lordship Road, N.16.

LEWIS : BELASCO.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, of 233, Desborough Road, High Wycombe, Bucks, are happy to announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Helen, to Henry, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Belasco, of 22, Warwick Road, New Southgate, N.11.

MILLER : FARKAS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, of 20, Templars Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11, are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol, to Frank, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Farkas. Israeli, South African, and American papers, please copy.

PAMPEL : SUPPER.—The engagement is announced between Norman N. Pampel, A.C.A., younger son of Mrs. and the late Mr. E. Pampel, of 70, Coombe House, Hilldrop Road, N.7, and Nina, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Supper, of 25, Alba Gardens, N.W.11.

ROSENTHAL : SUTTON.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal, of Detroit, U.S.A., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, residing at 9, Brinsmead Road, Leicester, to Mr. Paul F. Sutton, of 31, St. James Road, Leicester.

SAMUELS : TURNER.—The engagement is announced of Stuart, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Samuels, of 58, Rostrevor Avenue, South Tottenham, London, N.15, to Rita, only daughter of Mr. M. Turner and the late Mrs. Turner, and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay, of 174, Albert Avenue, Prestwich, Lancs.

SHERMAN : GLICKER.—The engagement is announced of Leslie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman, 2, Merrivale Avenue, Ilford, Essex, to Muriel, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glicker, 57, Sevington Road, Hendon, N.W.4.

ZULTAG : GREEN.—The engagement is announced of Margaret, only child of Mrs. J. and the late Mr. P. Zultag, 15, Chichele Mansions, N.W.2, to Leslie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Green, of 26, Beaumont Grove, E.1.

The engagement of Miss J. L. Hyames, B.A., to Mr. H. Frieze, M.A., has been terminated.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MENDZIGURSKI : CONWAY.—The marriage will be solemnised on Friday, October 9, at Kfar Hanassi, Israel, between Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendzigurski, 352, Waterloo Road, Manchester, and Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, 18, Parksway, Manchester.

MARRIAGES

HILLER : ROBINSON.—The marriage of Israel Louis Hiller, of Hull, and Margaret Esmé Robinson, of Leeds, took place quietly in Hull, on September 24, 1953.—307, Lidgett Lane, Leeds.

LIGHTMAN : BABIAK.—The marriage was solemnised on Sunday, October 4, 1953, of Harry (Sonnie) Lightman, 217, South Lambeth Road, S.W.8, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lightman, 9, Plender Street, Camden Town, to Leila, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Babiak, 15, Cotman Gardens, Edgware.

SALAMONS : CARSON.—The marriage was solemnised on October 4, 1953, at Highams Park and Chingford Synagogue, Marlborough Road, Highams Park, E.4, of Cyril, only son of Mrs. Pearl Lewis and the late Mr. S. Salamons, 5, Priory Close, Chingford, London, to Frances Gilda, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carson, 58, Shakespeare Drive, Westcliff, Essex.

SILVER WEDDINGS

BOGAD.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bogad (Freda Kandler), of 55, Francklyn Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Philpot Street Synagogue on October 14, 1928.

FREEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Woolf Freedman (Jane Nathan), of 56, Colvestone Crescent, Dalston, E.8, are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Sphardish Synagogue, Philpot Street, on October 9, 1928.

KAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kay (Minnie Lightstone), of 100, Anson Road, Cricklewood, N.W.2, have pleasure in announcing the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the New Synagogue, Egerton Road, on October 14, 1928.

PRUCHNIE.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruchnie (Celia Ebers), of 6, Cluny Street, Manchester, 8, have pleasure in announcing the 25th anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnised on October 14, 1928, at the South Broughton Synagogue, Manchester.

STERN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stern (Miriam Stoller), of 3, Kyverdale Estate, N.16, are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their wedding, solemnised on October 14, 1928.

PEARL WEDDINGS

BERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Berg (Doris Isaacson) announce their 30th wedding anniversary.—3, Rutland Park Mansions, N.W.2.

DEATHS

ABRAHAMS.—On September 28, after a long and painful illness patiently borne, Isydor (Isy) Abrahams, aged 73. Deeply mourned by his loving wife, Gertie, son, Max, daughter-in-law, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—486, The White House, Albany Street, N.W.1.

Deaths—(*Continued*)

APPEL.—On Tuesday, October 6, my beloved wife, Zelda (Jane) Appel, passed peacefully away after a short illness. Deeply mourned by her heartbroken husband. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva at 55, Parkview Road, N.W.10.

Appel.—On Tuesday, October 6, our darling mother, Zelda (Jane) Appel, passed peacefully away. Sadly mourned by her sorrowing daughters, Golda, Cissie, and Edith, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, Mechutanim, and many friends. Her loved memory will be with us for ever.

BEAN.—On Sunday, October 4, Ruth Bean, very dearly beloved wife of Max Bean, passed peacefully away after an illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by her loving husband, Max, her sorrowing children, Audrey, Gerald, and Hazel, son-in-law, Sidney, and all relatives and friends. Gone from our midst, but never from our hearts. May her dear, sweet soul rest in everlasting peace.—142, Rhodeswell Road, E.14.

BERNSTEIN.—On September 28, at 32, Langdale Road, Liverpool, 15, Louis Bernstein, aged 73 years, passed away peacefully. Devoted husband of Becky (née Kirsner), beloved father of Isaac, Eva, Sheila, and Melville, and father-in-law of Sol, Uri, and Betty. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing family.

BLOOM.—On Wednesday, September 30 (Tishri 21), suddenly, Morris Bloom, in his 82nd year, beloved husband of Kitty. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing wife, sons, Sidney, Jack, Arthur, Reuben, Ralph, and Gabriel, sister, Kitty Bernstein, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—5, Crosby House, Crosby Road, London, E.7.

Bloom.—On September 30, Morris Bloom (late of Sidney Square, E.1). Deeply mourned by his son, Sidney (Sid), daughter-in-law, Annie, and grandchildren.—38, Disraeli Road, E.7.

BOTCHIN.—On the last day Succot (Tishri 23), 5714 (October 2), after much suffering bravely borne, our beloved mother, Yetta Botchin, passed away to the inexpressible grief of her heartbroken daughters, Sara (Mrs. M. Kabel), Millie (Mrs. P. Ellias), and Pearl (Mrs. B. Ratzker), sons, Myer, Jack, sons-in-law, Max Kabel, Philip Ellias, and Barney Ratzker, granddaughters, Louise and Rita Ellias, Rita and Sylvia Helen Ratzker, and Frances Botchin, relatives, Mechutanim, and a large circle of friends. Gone is the light of our homes. Her sweet and gracious memory will for ever live in our hearts. Respected and loved by all who knew her. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva at 28, Warwick Grove, Upper Clapton, E.5.

BRENNER.—On October 6, Ettie Brenner (née Morris), beloved wife of Barnett Brenner, passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her devoted husband, and son, Alan, also sisters, relatives, and a large circle of friends. Shiva at 3, Beaminster Gardens, Barkingside, Ilford.

Brenner.—On October 6, Ettie Brenner, darling aunt of Terry, passed peacefully away. Always in my heart and thoughts.

CHARMATZ (Chalmers).—On September 24, Ethel, beloved wife of Robert Charmatz, of 113, Millway, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7 (late of Glasgow). Deeply mourned by her husband, sons, Bernard, Leon, and Montague Chalmers, her daughter, Dinah Sharpe, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren.

CLYNE (Klein).—On October 3, after many years' suffering borne with great courage, David Clyne, dearly loved husband of Dorothy. Deeply mourned by his broken-hearted wife, sisters, brothers, niece, relatives, and friends.—3, Sinclair Grove, N.W.11.

COLLINS.—On Friday, October 2, Minnie, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Collins, mother of Beatrice, David, and Peter, aunt of Anita, Jack, and Linda. Taken in the bloom of her youth. Loved by all who knew her.

Collins.—On Friday, October 2, Minnie Collins, aged 34, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Price, of 26, Hillcrest Gardens, N.3. Taken from us so suddenly. Gone from our sight, but not from our hearts.

Collins.—On Friday, October 2, Minnie Collins. Deeply mourned by her loving sisters, Dolly, Fay, and Sally, her brothers-in-law, Leonard, George, and Hubert, and all her nieces and nephews. May her dear soul rest in peace.

FINKLESTONE.—On September 30, 1953, Joseph Simon, aged 77, husband of the late Channa Finklestone, passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his children, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, and relatives.—57, Burford Road, Nottingham.

FREEDMAN.—On Sunday, Tishri 25 (October 4), Morris Philip Freedman, dearly beloved husband of Bertha, passed peacefully away after a long illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by his loving wife, Bertha, sons, Abraham, Jack, Barnet, Harry, Isaac, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—17, Collingwood Avenue, Blackpool.

GOIDE.—On Monday, October 5, suddenly, after a brief illness, Henry (Hymie) Goide, aged 57, passed away. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken wife, sons, and daughter-in-law. May his dear soul rest in peace.—3, Vale Court, W.9.

Goide.—On October 5, with tragic suddenness, Henry (Hymie) Goide. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken brothers, Abe, Sydney, and Sam, sisters, Bessie (Cohen) and Annie (Landau) sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

GOLDFINE.—On October 4, 1953, at home, after a long illness patiently borne, Louis Goldfine, passed away. Deeply mourned by his loving wife, Ada, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. May his dear soul rest in peace. Shiva at 56, Brook Avenue, Edgware.

Goldfine.—On October 4, 1953, Louis Goldfine, dearly beloved husband of Ada, after a long illness, passed away. Deeply mourned by his sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, Mechutanim, nephews, nieces, relatives, and his many old and devoted friends. His cherished memory will be ever with us.

GOLDSTONE.—On Monday, October 5, after a short illness, Sarah, wife of the late Saul Goldstone and darling mother of Joel, Tillie (Caplan), Lily (Copeland), and Flossie (Goldstein). Deeply mourned by her sorrowing children, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-granddaughter, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends.—8, Carlton Drive, Prestwich, Lancs.

GOODMAN.—On Wednesday, September 23, Sarah Rebecca Goodman passed peacefully away at 10, Savile Place, Leeds, 7. Deeply mourned by her sons, Jack, Louis, and Nathan, daughter, Jessie, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.

GOODWIN (Goldstein).—On September 23, Philip Goodwin, 56, at Exeter Hospital. Deeply mourned by family and friends.—45, Ordell Road, Bow.

Deaths—(*Continued*)

GRADEL.—On Sunday, October 4 (Tishri 25), Esther, aged 60 years, dearly beloved wife of Adolph Gradel, passed peacefully away, following a long illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by her husband, sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. God rest her dear soul in everlasting peace.—Carmel Hotel, Cliftonville, Margate.

GREENFIELD.—On September 22, Sophie Greenfield passed away. Deeply mourned by her husband, Leon, sons, Morris, Myer, Gus, Sidney, Hyman, daughters, Cissie (Carson), Gertie (Poole), brothers and sisters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. A brave and devoted mother in Israel. May her dear soul rest in tranquillity. American papers, please copy.—4, Goulton Road, E.5.

HYMAN.—On October 2, Pauline, beloved wife of Edward Hyman, 132, Stamford Hill, N.16, passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by her sorrowing husband, sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives, and friends.

IKIN.—On Thursday, October 1, 1953, at 132, Cavell Street, E.1, Solomon Ikin passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned by his heart-broken wife, Rebecca, sons, daughters, brother, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, relatives, and friends. A man who devoted himself heart and soul to his family. We will never forget him.

ISAACS.—On Sunday, October 4, Solomon Isaacs (formerly of Mile End Road) passed peacefully away. Dearly mourned by children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends. Shiva at 4, Brentmead Place, N.W.11, terminating on Sunday morning.

JACOBS.—On September 27, Alf Jacobs, beloved husband of Deborah (Debby) and devoted father of Norman and Eric, passed away in his sleep. Deeply mourned by his wife, sons, relatives, and friends.—29, Edgeworth House, Ainsworth Estate, Boundary Road, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.8.

JACOBS.—On Tuesday, September 22, 1953, our beloved brother, Michael Jacobs, of 3, Aberdeen Court, Maida Vale, W.9. Deeply mourned by his sisters, Sarah and Emma, of 20, Kelvin Court, Great Western Road, Glasgow, W.2, and brother, Sol, of Cape Town, South Africa.

JACOBS.—On Saturday, October 3, Samuel Jacobs, beloved husband of Sylvia and adored father of Leatrice, Braham, and Arnold, died suddenly after a brief illness. May his soul rest in peace.

Jacobs.—On October 3, Samuel Jacobs, eldest brother of Esther, Dora, and Abraham, brother-in-law of Rita, Sadie, Louis, and Jack, passed away peacefully, by God's mercy. Broken-hearted, we mourn for our brother, the kindest and humblest of men.—2, Tresco Gardens, Rayners Lane.

Jacobs.—On October 3, to our inexpressible sorrow, Samuel Jacobs, brother-in-law of David and Aida Horwitz. A grievous blow.—54, Pangbourne Drive, Stanmore.

KENT.—On September 30, Morris Kent (Mobbie), of 29, Abercorn Place, N.W.8, beloved husband of Ursula, father of Pamela, and brother of Herbert Kent and Gertrude Ingram, passed away peacefully. Deeply mourned and loved by all.

KOBYLINSKI (Kobey).—On October 2, in Chicago, U.S.A., Dr. Martin I. Kobylinski (Kobey), Solicitor and Notary (formerly of Berlin), beloved uncle of Fritz, Paul, and Walter Koby, 87, West Heath Road, London, N.W.3, also Dr. Richard Colby and his sisters. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

KUTNER.—On Tuesday, October 6, Nathan Gershon Kutner. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing wife, mother, sons, brothers, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, and friends. Shiva at 67, Lindsay Drive, Kenton, Middlesex.

KYIET.—On September 25, after a long illness bravely borne, Sydney (Syd) Kyiet. Deeply mourned by his brothers, Julius, Coleman, Jack, Alfred, Hymy, and Morry, sisters, Lily and Mary, brother-in-law, and sisters-in-law. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva terminated Thursday, October 8.—51, Grantock Road, E.17.

MARKSON.—On September 23, Harold, aged 48, beloved youngest son of Esther and the late Simon Markson, of 153, Hull Road, Anlaby. Deeply mourned by all the family.

MORDANT.—On September 24, Stella P. Mordant (née Van Praegh), aged 70, peacefully at Kingsway Nursing Home, Bristol.

MOSCOVITZ (Moss).—On September 28, in Paris, Aaron Moscovitz, of 24, Rundell Crescent, Hendon, N.W.4, passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his wife, daughter, sons, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends.

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Deaths—(*Continued*)

LEVY.—On Monday, October 5, after a long illness, bravely borne, Stafford Michael Levy, aged 61 years, beloved son of Julius (Joe) and Betty (Shekora). Deeply mourned by his heartbroken parents, brother, Alan, grandparents, Louis (Lew) and Kitty Levy, and Simon and Esther Shekora, uncles, aunts, cousins, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva at 95, Evering Road, N.16.

Levy.—On Monday, October 5, Stafford Michael Levy. Deeply mourned by his broken-hearted uncles and aunts, Ruby (Chic), Augusta (Gussie), Alf and Doris Shekora, and Blanche Stansfield, cousins, Stephen, Mavis, Roslyn, Adele, and Suzanne. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

MUSKAT.—On September 29, after a brief illness, Jacob Muskat passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his wife, son, Joseph, and daughter, Mrs. Claire Komjat, and family.—64, Redington Road, N.W.3, and Belfast.

MYERS.—On September 28, in his 29th year, Ian Franks Myers, of 20, York Road, Harrogate, devoted husband of Marsha and dear son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Balsham, of 7, Sandhill Oval, Alwoodley, Leeds. Deeply mourned by relatives and friends.

OFFENBACH.—On Monday, October 5, 1953, at 4, Alexander Avenue, N.W.10, Rebecca, widow of David Offenbach, passed peacefully away in her 93rd year. Deeply mourned by her sorrowing sons, Hyman and Harry, daughters, Rose (Groyie), Fay (Harris), sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. A great lady has gone from our midst. Loved by all who knew her. God rest her dear soul. Shiva at 4, Alexander Avenue, Willesden, N.W.10.

ROSENBERG.—On October 4, Theo Rosenberg. Deeply mourned by his son, Aubrey, daughter, Shirley, and sisters, Fanny (Lazarus), Eva (Ellison), of 61, Bishops Road, Prestwich, Manchester, and Miriam (Saltman), of 5, Raleigh Close, Hendon, N.W.4.

ROSENTHAL.—On October 5, 1953, Joshua (Max Y'shia) Rosenthal, aged 69, of 200, Roundhay Road, Leeds, beloved husband of Mary (nee Levine). Deeply mourned by his wife, daughter, sons, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, and grandchildren.

SCHNEIDER.—On Monday, September 28, Joseph Schneider passed away suddenly. Deeply loved and deeply mourned by his heart-broken wife, Hindle, sons, daughter, sister, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives, and a great circle of friends. Loved by all. May his dear soul rest in peace.—18, Millfields Road, Clapton, E.5.

SCHRIEBER.—On October 5, 1953, Pizer, aged 79, devoted husband of the late Leah Schrieber, and beloved father of Sophie, Rhoda, and Joe (Jock Sinclair), passed away. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing children, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. A truly noble son of his people and highly respected by all. Blessed be his memory. Shiva at 15, Quantock House, Stamford Hill, N.16.

SCHWARTZ.—On Wednesday, September 23, 1953 (Erev Succot, Tishri 14, 5714), [illegible] Samuel Schwartz, aged 61 years, a dearly beloved husband and darling father, passed away after a long illness courageously borne. Deeply mourned by his devoted wife, Bertha, sons, Barney and Jerry, daughters, Anne and Renee, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, and grandchildren. Our shining and guiding star is in our hearts.—107, Boxtree Lane, Harrow, Middlesex. American papers, please copy.

SHACK.—On September 30, 1953, after a grievous illness so bravely endured, Rachel Shack, aged 72. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her husband, Rachmiel, her brother, Simon, sons, Ben, Harry, Joe, Pashy, and Conan, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends. Loved and respected by all who knew her. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva at 2, Frostic Mansions, Old Montague Street, E.1.

SINGER.—On September 28, our beloved mother, Leah Singer, aged 75. Grievously missed by her loving children, Louis and Emmy, Fanny and Albert (Julius), Philip and Betty, Sam, Kitty and Maurice (Angel, of Bournemouth), Frank and Mary, and Freda and Joe (Davis), grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.—123, Friern Barnet Lane, N.20.

SOROKIN.—On Yom Kippur Eve, at 17, Sandown Road, Leicester, Tilly Sorokin. Deeply mourned by her son, Nathan (Nat), daughter-in-law, Bertha, grandchildren, Ivor and Gloria.—25, Roman Road, Hove.

Sorokin.—On the Eve of Yom Kippur, Tilly Sorokin. Deeply mourned by her son and daughter-in-law, Sidney and Joyce, and grandchildren.—66, St. Mary's Street, Weymouth.

Sorokin.—On September 18, Tilly Sorokin, a wonderful mother-in-law. Deeply mourned by Bertha (nee Spielberg) and all the Spielberg family.—25, Roman Road, Hove.

SQUIRSKY.—On October 5, Esther, devoted wife of Pinkus Squirsky, passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her heartbroken husband, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, and daughters-in-law.—18, Glaserton Road, Stamford Hill, N.16.

TILLING.—On Saturday, October 3, 1953, Dollie, adored wife of Sydney Tilling, and devoted mother of Jennifer.—119, Beaufort Park, Falloden Way, N.W.11.

WELT.—On October 2 (Simchat Torah), Robert Leon Welt, dearly beloved and only son of Sydney and Florrie Welt, taken from us with tragic suddenness at the age of 12½. He will never be forgotten by his sorrowing father, mother, sister, grandfather, aunts, uncles, cousins, relatives, and his numerous friends. God rest his dear soul in everlasting peace. Shiva at 1, Netherlands Road, New Barnet, terminates Sunday, October 11.

Welt.—On October 2, Robert Leon Welt (12½), dearly beloved nephew of uncle Morry and aunt Doody, and cousin of Jacqueline and Wendy, who was taken from us so suddenly in tragic circumstances. "In mind a constant thought, in heart a silent grief." May his dear soul rest in peace.—43, Beaulieu Close, N.W.9.

Welt.—On October 2, Robert Leon Welt, dearly loved and sadly mourned by aunt Anne and uncle Lionel, and cousins Julian and Haidee. May his dear soul rest in peace.—70, Beverley Drive, Edgware.

WINTER.—On September 27, 1953, Hyman Winter (Koningswinter), the beloved husband of Jeanne. Deeply mourned by his wife, sons, daughter, sister, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—55, River Avenue, Palmers Green, N.13.

WOLBERG.—On Tuesday, October 6, 1953, with tragic suddenness, Barnet (Barney) Wolberg. Sadly missed and deeply mourned by his loving wife, Lily, devoted daughters, Acela and Irene, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sister-in-law, nephews, niece, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—14, Arden Road, Finchley, N.3. Shiva at above address.

Deaths—(*Continued*)

Wolberg.—On Tuesday, October 6, 1953, Barnet (Barney) Wolberg passed away suddenly at his home. Deeply mourned by his devoted sister, Lily, brother-in-law, Manny, niece and nephew, Sheila and Richard. Peace to his dear soul.—29, Moresby Road, Clapton, London, E.5.

Wolberg.—On Tuesday, October 6, 1953, suddenly, Barnet (Barney) Wolberg. Deeply mourned and will always be missed by his brother, Walter, sister-in-law, and nephew. May his dear soul rest in peace.—33, Forsters Drive, E.17.

YANTIAN.—On Monday, September 28, Annie Yantian, of 1b, Hardie House, Stepney, E.14, after a long illness. Deeply mourned by her husband, Myer, sons, Len, Morris, Sam, Joe, Hyman, and Louis, and daughter, Alice; also by her daughters-in-law and son-in-law. God rest her soul.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

DICKS.—In treasured memory of "Sam," Cpl. S. S. Dicks, R.A.F.V.R., a beloved son and brother, killed October 11, 1945. Always in our thoughts.—56, Addison Road, Hove.

LEVY.—In ever loving memory of darling "Sonny," who died in Japanese hands October 3, 1943. Sadly missed by his mother and sister.

VINEBERG.—In memory of our dearly loved son and brother, Sgt.-Pilot Ronnie Vineberg, R.A.F.V.R., missing, believed killed, October 1, 1942.—Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

ABRAHAMS.—In treasured memory of our adored husband and father, Simon Abrahams, taken from us November 2, 1943. In all life's joys and sorrows he is never forgotten. Always remembered and so very sadly missed by his devoted wife, Betsy, children, and grandchildren. May his dear sweet soul rest in everlasting peace.—44, Richmond Avenue, London, E.4.

ALLCHILD.—Treasured memories of our beloved daughter and sister, Isabel. Never to be forgotten by her mum, dad, and brother, Harold, and Joyce.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester, 3, Ditton Court Road, Westcliff.

BARNETT.—In ever loving and cherished memory of Robert Barnett, who passed away on October 11, 1939. Always remembered by his devoted children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. May his dear soul rest in peace.—23, Park Lane, London, W.1.

BARNETT.—In cherished and loving memory of our dearest wife and mother, Ellen, who passed away October 14, 1949. In life's joys and sorrows she is not forgotten. So sadly missed by her devoted husband, Joe, daughter, Betty, son-in-law, Leon, and grandchild, Loretta.

Barnett.—Sacred and dear are the memories of our beloved sister, Ellen (nee Cohen), who passed away October 14, 1949. Thoughts drift back to bygone days; life moves on, but memories stay. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews.

BARON.—In loving memory of a dear mother, Clara Baron, who passed away October 14, 1950. Always remembered by her loving daughter, Shirley.

Baron (Kasler).—In ever loving memory of our dear sister, Clara, who passed away October 14, 1950. Never forgotten.

BENJAMIN.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Isaac (Issy), who died October 16, 1942 (Marcheshvan 5, 5703). Always in our thoughts.—39, Nilverton Avenue, Sunderland.

BLOCK.—Treasured memories of Israel, dear husband of Lily and devoted father of Brian. Sadly missed.—130, Amhurst Road, E.8.

BOLSOM.—In loving memory of a devoted husband and father, Sidney (Sol) Bolsom, who left us October 16, 1947 (Marcheshvan 2). Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his wife, Sally, sons, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. May his soul rest in peace.

BOOKEY.—In unfading memory of our beloved mother, Hinda Bookey, who passed away October 30, 1951 (Tishri 30, 5712). Always remembered by her sons, Isaac and Solly, daughters, Jessie, Beck, and Celia Martin, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

BURTON.—In affectionate remembrance of my darling son, Henry Burton, Q.C. While the light lasts I will remember, and in the darkness I will not forget.—His broken-hearted mother, Harold, and family.

Burton.—In loving and affectionate memory of Henry Burton, Q.C., who passed away October 8, 1952. For ever remembered by his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Lorna and Joe, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Shaffer.

DRESDEN.—In treasured and unfading remembrance of our dearly beloved Emanuel Dresden, who passed away September 29, 1950. Constantly and deeply mourned by his sister, Dolly, brother, Alfred, nephews, Dennys and Gordon, and devoted friend, Ethel Lovell. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

FITELSON.—In affectionate remembrance of Sigmund Fitelson, late of Bedford. Just a sunset nearer, each time the daylight fades. His loving wife, brothers, sister, and family.

FOX.—A token of love and remembrance to our dear husband and father, Eli Fox, who died so suddenly on October 29, 1946 (Marcheshvan 5, 5707). Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his heartbroken wife and family. God grant his dear soul eternal peace.—2, Burnsall Middleton Road, Manchester, 8.

FRIEND.—In sweet and loving memory of our mother, Leah Friend, of Manchester, who passed away on October 11, 1931 (Tishri 30, 5692). Always remembered.

GLASS.—Cherished memories of my dearly loved mother, Lena Glass, who passed away October 22, 1946. Sadly missed and ever in the thoughts of her daughter, Doris, Harry, and grandchildren.

GLASS.—Treasured memories of darling mother, Sonia, passed away October 22, 1946. For ever remembered.—Daughter, Hilda, son-in-law, Nathan, grandchildren.—334, Bristol Road, Birmingham, 5.

GOLDBART.—In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father, Morris Goldbart, who left us so tragically on October 6, 1950 (Tishri 25, 5711). So sadly missed by his wife, Sadie, son, Lewis, daughter, Jean, and son-in-law, David.—2, Lennox Gardens, Neasden, N.W.10.

GOODMAN.—In ever loving memory of my dear parents, Leopold and Esther Goodman, who passed away on October 10, 1949.—Marie Marks.

Goodman.—Everlasting memories of Leopold and Esther Goodman, who passed away on October 10, 1949. Never to be forgotten.—Frederick (Fred), Dora, June, Brian, Peter, and Wendy Fraiman, Gary and Ronald Marks.

In Memoriam—(*Continued*)

GROSSMARK.—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Anne Grossmark, who left us on October 14, 1952. Always remembered by her devoted husband, sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, family, relatives, and friends.—2, Hillcrest Avenue, N.W.11.

GULPERIN.—In loving memory of our dear parents, Rebecca and Lewis, who passed away October 4, 1944, and October 14, 1946; also our sweet little sister, Claire, July 10, 1941. Always in our thoughts.—Jean Rosen, 24, Kenyer Avenue, North Finchley.

HARRIS.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Isaac Harris, who passed away on November 5, 1943. Sadly missed by his loving wife, "Nannie," daughter, Stella, son, "Sonnie," son-in-law, and granddaughter. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—23, Alexandra Drive, Liverpool, 17.

JACOBOVITCH.—In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Shia Jacobovitch, who passed away October 10, 1944. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Eva, son, daughters, son-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—3, Oakfield Court, Hendon Way, N.W.4.

JACOBS.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Barnett Jacobs, late Peru Street, Salford, Lancs; taken from us October 8, 1937. Sadly missed by his sorrowing wife and family.

JACOBS.—In loving memory of our dear aunt Janet, who went to sleep October 3, 1952. Never forgotten.—Betty and Dood.

KOENIGSBERG.—In loving memory of my dear sister, Lily, who passed away on October 19, 1949 (Tishri 25). Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her sister, Ada, relatives, and friends. Her sweet and unselfish nature will never be forgotten. May her dear soul rest in peace.

KRAVITZ.—In loving memory of my dear father, Lewis Kravitz, who left us October 8, 1950. Always remembered by his daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren.—Mrs. Vanderberg, 50, East Road, N.1.

LIBBERT.—In treasured memory of our dear mother, Annie Libbert, who passed away on [illegible] Tishri 21, 5712 (October 23, 1951). Always in the thoughts of her sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—9, New Hall Avenue, Broughton Park, Salford, 7.

MEYER.—In ever loving and affectionate memory of Philip (Phil), who passed away on October 10, 1952. Deeply mourned and so sadly missed by his devoted sister, Lily, brother-in-law, Maurice, and nephew, Eric. His sweet memory and goodness will live for ever in our hearts.

Meyer.—In loving remembrance of my darling brother, Philip (Phil). So sadly missed and never to be forgotten by his sister, Hettie (Paul), nephews, Ellis and Merton.

Meyer.—Affectionate memories of my dear brother, Philip (Phil). Loved and remembered by his sister, Millie (Glass), and brother-in-law, Harry.

MURRAY.—In loving memory of our dearly beloved grandson and nephew, Howard, who left us so suddenly [illegible] 12 (October 16, 1952). Never to be forgotten.—Grandfather, uncle Morry, aunt Mary, and his cousin, Neville.

Murray.—Today and every day I shall remember my beloved cousin, Howard, who left us so suddenly (October 16, 1952).—Neville.

OLDSCHOOL.—In cherished memory of our dear mother, Amelia Oldschool, who passed away on October 13, 1942. So greatly missed.

PHILLIPS.—In cherished and loving memory of our darling husband and father, Daniel Phillips, who passed away November 4, 1951 (Marcheshvan 5, 5712). Deeply mourned and for ever missed by his darling wife, daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren.—44, Mallard Way, N.W.9.

POVIDLER.—In cherished and unfading, loving memory of our darling mamma, Annie Povidler, who passed away on October 17, 1947. Sadly missed and ever in the thought of her devoted children. Her sweet and unselfish nature will never be forgotten.—Povidler family, Manchester and Liverpool.

PRAX.—In ever loving memory of David, who passed away October 17, 1947. Beloved brother of Joe (Manchester), Leah Taylor (Leeds), and Maurice (London).

ROBINSON.—In cherished and loving memory of our dearly beloved brother, Hyman, who departed this life on Marcheshvan 1, 5680. Sadly missed and always remembered by his brother, Victor, and sister-in-law, Caroline.—42, East Avenue, Bournemouth.

RYDE.—In loving remembrance of our darling son and brother, Stanley Ryde (Gershcowitz), who died October 5, 1951, at the early age of 23. He will for ever be remembered by his heart-broken parents, brothers, sisters, and relations.

SHAPIRO.—In loving and cherished memory of David, loved husband of Jessie, and dear father of Stanley and Jeffrey, who passed away Marcheshvan 3, 5711 (October 13, 1950). So sadly missed and deeply mourned.—4, Evelyn Gardens, Belfast.

SIMON.—Cherished and devoted memories of our darling husband and dada, Isaac Gavril Simon, who passed away on Marcheshvan 2, 5709. Sadly missed by his wife, Fanny, son, Hymy, daughter, Mac, son-in-law, Harry, daughter-in-law, Marjorie, and grandchildren, Stanley and Corinne. Not just today, but every day, we remember. May his dear soul rest in peace.—5, The Willows, Street Lane, West, Leeds.

SMOLINSKY.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Jane Smolinsky, who passed away on October 15, 1938. Sadly missed by her loving sons, daughter, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and friends.

SPIRO.—In devoted memory of our darling husband and father, Bernard Spiro, who passed away November 1, 1951. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his loving wife, Nora, children, Helen and Henry.—Never forgotten.—61, Promenade, Southport.

SPRENGERS.—Treasured and loving memories of our darling husband and dad, Henry J. Sprengers, who passed away suddenly, October 11, 1943. Sadly missed by his heartbroken wife, May, devoted children, Arnold, Rose (Mrs. Stubbing), and Joan (Mrs. Courts). God rest his darling soul in everlasting peace.—18, Cranmer Road, Edgware, Middlesex. (Formerly of Wessex Gardens, Golders Green.)

STARR.—Today and always sweet and treasured memories of our dearly beloved mother, Sarah (nee Katz), who departed this life so tragically on October 30, 1943, aged 49. Always remembered by her daughters, Hilda Finer and Lillian Scott, son, Leonard, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

STEEN.—In loving memory of Dr. Robert (Bobby) K. Steen. Deeply mourned by his aunts, uncles, and cousins, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Lipetz and family, Mrs. Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg and family, Mrs. Robinson and family (Toronto), Mr. Frank and family, and Miss Esther Lipetz.

In Memoriam—(*Continued*)

Steen.—In ever loving memory of our darling son and brother, Dr. Robert K. Steen, aged 28 years, who was taken from us so suddenly on October 19, 1952. [illegible] "Terribly missed and deeply mourned by his grief-stricken parents and brother. May our dear "Bobby" rest in peace."—1, Newark Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow.

TESSEL.—In cherished and revered memory of our beloved husband and father, Noah Tessel, who was taken from us on Tishri 30, 5708. He is for ever in the thoughts of his wife, Rebecca, children, Yetta, Dinah, and Jack, and grandchildren.

TONKONOG.—In loving memory of Rachel Tonkonog, who passed away October 25, 1946. Sadly missed by her family and friends.

WEINER.—In loving memory of my dearest husband, Abraham Weiner, who died on October 9, 1952. Deeply missed by his wife, Gladys.

WILSON.—Memories of our beloved mother, Sarah Wilson, on her birthday, October 10, and every day. Missed so much by her sorrowing children.

ZAHL.—In loving memory of our darling mother, Annie, and dear father, Nathan, who passed away October 16, 1950, and September 3, 1934, respectively. Always in our thoughts. May their dear souls rest in peace. From their loving sons and daughters, and grandchildren.—41, Alderney Road, E.1.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

ABRAMOVITCH.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Abram Abramovitch will be consecrated at Enfield Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 3.30 p.m.—13, Vartry Road, N.15.

APPLEBERG.—The memorial stone to our dearly loved husband and father, Hyman Appleberg, will be consecrated at East Ham Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 11 a.m.

BERESFORD.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Joseph Beresford, will be consecrated at Whitefield Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 12.15 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this, the only intimation.—"Fir Trees," 85, Moss Lane, Sale, Cheshire.

BISHOP.—The consecration of the memorial stone, in loving memory of the late Evie Bishop, beloved mother of Elsie, David, Michael, and Albert, will take place on Sunday, October 11, at 2.30 p.m. at Willesden Cemetery. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

BLOOM.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear mother, Annie Bloom, of 38, Laleham Buildings, Shoreditch, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery, East Ham, on October 11, at 4.30 p.m. Conveyance will leave Shoreditch at 3.30 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

BYE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Israel Bye will be consecrated on Sunday, October 11, at Urmston Cemetery at 2.45 p.m. A tablet will be unveiled at the Homes for Aged, Cheetham Hill Road, at 3.45 p.m. Conveyance will leave the Higher Crumpsall Synagogue at 2.15 p.m.—6, Bentley Road, Salford, 7.

COHEN.—The memorial stones in loving memory of Mrs. Bessie Cohen and Mr. Myer Cohen, will be consecrated at Ecclesfield Cemetery, Sheffield, on Sunday, October 11, at 3 p.m.

CROMBIE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Walter Crombie, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery, East Ham, on Sunday, October 11, at 1 p.m. prompt.

DAGUL.—The memorial stone in loving memory of George Dagul will be consecrated on Sunday, October 11, at Enfield Cemetery. Conveyance leaves 60, Daryille Road, N.16, at 1.45 p.m.

DEAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Fanny Dean will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 3 p.m. Conveyance will leave 7, Narford Road, Clapton, E.5, at 2 p.m.

DOCTORS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Harris Doctors, of Chingford, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 3 p.m.

FELDMAN.—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of the late Polly (Perel) Feldman, beloved wife of Colman and mother of Lily Reemer, Sam Seshold, Stella Salamons, Hettie Harris, Reuben Feldman, and Rebecca Hodman, will take place at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 2 p.m. prompt.—24, Dudley Court, Finchley Road, N.W.11.

GANDZ.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Bernard Gandz will be consecrated at Failsworth Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 11 a.m. Conveyances will leave the Prestwich Hebrew Congregation, "Shrubbery," Bury New Road, at 10.30 a.m.—79, Hilton Lane, Prestwich, Lancs.

GOLD.—The memorial stone in memory of Rebecca Gold (late of 44, Adler Street, E.1) will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 4.30 p.m.

GOLDBERG.—The memorial stone in memory of the late Annie Eva Goldberg will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, 1953, at 4 p.m.—31, Alkham Road, N.16.

GOLDBERG.—The memorial stone to the cherished memory of Kaye Goldberg, dearly beloved husband of Rae and devoted father of Ronald, will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 12 noon prompt.

GOODMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Miriam Goodman (late of 78, Bellott Street, Manchester) will be consecrated at Failsworth Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 12.15 p.m. A tablet will be unveiled at the Yeshiva, Seymore Road, at 1.15 p.m. Conveyance will leave Heaton Park Synagogue at 11.50 a.m. and Central Synagogue, Heywood Street, at 12 noon. Will relatives and friends accept this as the only intimation.—15, Haversham Road, Higher Crumpsall, Manchester.

KLIGER.—The memorial stone in cherished and loving memory of Israel Kliger, late of 11, Bethune Road, N.16, will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 12.15 p.m.

KNEPLER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Sarah Knepler, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 2.30 p.m.

LEVY.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Isaac (Joe) Levy will be consecrated at East Ham Cemetery, Marlow Road, on Sunday, October 11, at 3.30 p.m.—93, Morning Lane, Hackney, E.9.

LEWIS.—The memorial stone in everlasting memory of our dear mother, Rose Lewis, will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on October 11, at 3.45 p.m.

THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

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Memorial Stones—(*Continued*)

MARTYN (Marchinski).—The memorial stone in memory of the late Jack Martyn will be consecrated on Sunday, October 11, at 12 noon, at Edmonton Cemetery.

MELINA.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Marks Melina will be consecrated on Sunday, October 11, at 3 p.m., at Edmonton Cemetery. Conveyances leave 62, Myrdle Street, E.1, at 2.30 p.m.

MOSS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Golda Moss will be consecrated on Sunday, October 11, at Rainsough Cemetery at 11 a.m., followed by the unveiling of a tablet at the Homes for Aged.

MYERS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of a beloved husband and father, William Mark Myers, will be consecrated at Western Cemetery, Edmonton, on Sunday, October 11, at 3.30 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.—54, Colvestone Crescent, Dalston, E.8.

PORTE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Jane Porte will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 3.30 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

SCHULMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Mrs. Y. Schulman will be consecrated at Crumpsall Cemetery, Manchester, on Sunday, October 11, at 12.30 p.m. Conveyances leave 45, Tewkesbury Drive, Prestwich, at 12.15 p.m. Relatives and friends, please accept this as the only intimation.

SCHUSTER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Samuel Schuster will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 4 p.m. Conveyances leave 407, Commercial Road, E.1, at 3 p.m.

SHOWMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Rebecca Showman, will be consecrated at East Ham Cemetery, Marlow Road, on Sunday, October 11, at 4.30 p.m.

SIERLES.—The memorial stone in memory of a beloved husband, father, and son, Michael Sierles, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery, East Ham, on Sunday, October 11, at 2.30 p.m.

WAGNER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Benjamin Wagner, loving husband of Ray, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on October 11, at 4 p.m. God rest his soul.

WELLS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Harry (Cohen) Wells will be consecrated at the Federation Cemetery, Edmonton, on Sunday, October 11, at 4 p.m.

ZELIGMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Etta Zeligman will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, October 11, at 12 noon. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

BENNETT.—The memorial stone in loving memory of my dearly beloved wife, Anita Queenie Bennett (neg Cohen), will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 3.15 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.—9, Alders Road, Edgware.

BERG.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Yetta Berg will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on October 18, at 2.15 p.m.—20a, South Road, Southall, Middlesex.

BRODY.—The memorial stones in loving memory of John and Rebecca Brody will be consecrated at Blackley Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, 1953, at 11 a.m. Conveyance will leave Hightown Central Synagogue, Elm Street, Manchester, at 10.45 a.m. Relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

CHAZAN.—A memorial stone in loving memory of our dear sister, Rachel Chazan, will be consecrated at the Crumpsall Cemetery, Manchester, on Sunday, October 18. A conveyance will leave the Great Synagogue at 12 noon.

COHEN.—The consecration of the memorial stone in memory of the late David Cohen, of 4, Victoria Mansions, Holloway Road, N.7, will take place on Sunday, October 18, at 3.30 p.m. at East Ham Cemetery, Marlow Road.

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Memorial Stones—(*Continued*)

COHEN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of my dear husband and our beloved father, Nathan Cohen, will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery, on Sunday, October 18, at 3.30 p.m. Conveyance will leave from 56, Denman House, Stoke Newington, N.16, at 2.15 p.m.

FALK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear father, Louis Falk, will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 11.30 a.m.—Woolf, 101, Regency Lodge, Swiss Cottage.

FITTERMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Motel (Max) Fitterman will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 2.30 p.m. Conveyances will leave 9, Thistlewaite Road, Clapton, E.5, and 1, Gloucester Drive, Fallodon Way, N.W.11, at 1.45 p.m. prompt.

FLAUM.—The memorial stone in treasured and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Harris Flaum, will be consecrated at East Ham Cemetery, Marlow Road, on Sunday, October 18, at 12.30 p.m.—15, Benedict Road, Brixton.

HENRY.—The memorial stone in loving memory of my dear husband, Louis Henry, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 12 noon.—20, Fairfields Crescent, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

HYMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of my dear husband, Benjamin (Benny) Hyman, will be consecrated at Heaton Cemetery, Newcastle, on Sunday, October 18, at 2.30 p.m.—11, Adeline Gardens, Kenton, Newcastle upon Tyne, 3.

JACOBS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear husband and father, Alexander Jacobs (late of the "Walmer Castle," Peckham Road), will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 1.45 p.m.—101, Castellain Mansions, W.9.

JOSEPH.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Harry (Young) Joseph will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

LAND.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Solomon Land (Shya Lanspiegal) will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 4.15 p.m.—156, Upper Clapton Road, E.5.

LEAPMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear mother, Nettie Leapman, will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 12.15 p.m. Relatives and friends, please accept this as the only intimation.

LEVY.—The memorial stone in cherished memory of our dear husband and father, the late Herman Levy, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m. Will relatives and friends in Golders Green, St. Albans, Stepney Green, and Willesden accept this as the only intimation.—122a, Walm Lane, N.W.2.

SINGER.—The memorial stone in treasured memory of Florrie Singer will be consecrated at East Ham Cemetery, Marlow Road, on Sunday, October 18, at 4.30 p.m. Conveyance will leave 86, Osbaldeston Road, Stamford Hill, N.16, at 3.30 p.m.

SMOLENSKY (Smolly).—The memorial stone in memory of our devoted mother, Esther Smolensky, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 2.45 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

SOVIN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Joseph Sovin, will be consecrated on Sunday, October 18, at 4 p.m. at Bushey Cemetery, Herts. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

STONE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Sidney Stone (late of 434, Euston Road, N.W.1) will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on October 18, at 3 p.m.

STONE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear mother, Rachel Stone, of Warren Street, W.1, will be consecrated on Sunday, October 18, at Edmonton Cemetery, at 3.30 p.m.—2, Moor Court, Belsize Park, N.W.3.

TASH.—The memorial stone in treasured memory of our darling husband and daddy, Nathaniel Wolfe (Nat) Tash, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

MEMORIAL TABLETS

GREENBERG.—A tablet in memory of my beloved husband, Harry Greenberg, the dear father of Estelle and Eric, will be unveiled at the Homes for Aged Jews, Cheetham Hill Road, on Sunday, October 11, after which a conveyance will leave for Blackley Cemetery for the consecration of a memorial stone. Relatives and friends, please accept this as the only intimation.—Formerly of Woodlands Road, Crumpsall.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

KUPFER.—A service in memory of the late Sidney Kupfer will be held at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, 28, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8, on Sunday, October 18, at 4 p.m.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Pearl Chait, of Hove, **daughter of deceased, and the family of the late Mrs. Kushner,** wish to thank Rabbi Wilner and the Revs. A. S. Chait (Finsbury Park), K. Fausner, Mr. Braunstein, M. Bloom, and Mr. Joseph, relatives, and friends for their kindness and letters of condolence in their sad bereavement. They also wish to express their deepest thanks to the Rev. I. N. Fabricant for his help, kindness, and understanding.—28, Waterloo Street, Hove.

Mrs. M. De La Fuente and daughters wish to thank relatives and friends for their kind wishes and condolences in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Freedman and family sincerely thank ministers, relatives, and friends for their kind visits and their innumerable letters of condolence received in their sad loss.—22, Ceylon Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, and London.

The family of the late Leah Goldberg wish to thank ministers, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends for their visits and letters of condolence expressing sympathy in their recent bereavement.—17, Green Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

The family of the late Mrs. Kirshenberg wish to thank relatives and friends for their visits and kind messages of condolence received in their sad bereavement.—15, Chicksand House, E.1.

The family of the late Mr. Samuel Harry Marks express grateful thanks to their relatives and numerous friends for personal visits and expressions of sympathy in their sad bereavement.

The family of the late Hyman Meyers, late Llandudno, thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—26, Tetlow Lane, Salford.

Thanks for Condolences—(*Continued*)

Mrs. B. Schwartz and family wish to thank the Rev. S. Herman (Harrow and Kenton District Synagogue), relatives, and friends for their kind help, visits, and expressions of sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Hettie, Arnold, and Raymond Walters wish to thank all who expressed their sympathy in their sad loss.—43, Amhurst Park, N.16.

BIRTHDAYS, FELICITATIONS, ETC.

Congratulations to mum and dad on the 25th anniversary of their wedding (October 14, 1928). Good health, good luck, God bless. From Mamie and Ellis Pruchnic.—2, Ladythorn Avenue, Prestwich.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bird (Maisie Jeyes), 34, Highview Gardens, Edgware, thank relatives and friends for their kind wishes on the occasion of their Silver Wedding.

Penny and Jules Blatt and family wish to thank relatives and friends for the gifts and good wishes received upon moving into their new home.—41, Lake View, Canons Drive, Edgware, Middlesex. (STOnegrove 6209.)

Miss Shirley Cardash and Mr. Monty Shiel wish to thank relatives and friends for the numerous telegrams, cards, flowers, gifts, and good wishes received on the occasion of their engagement and her 21st birthday.—7, Barry Avenue, London, N.15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shinder and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for flowers and good wishes for her recovery received during Mrs. Shinder's stay at the London Clinic.—192, Golders Green Road, N.W.11.

Sydney Silver and Jennie Jands wish to thank relatives and friends for the wonderful gifts, flowers, and telegrams received on the occasion of their engagement, which were too numerous to acknowledge individually.

The members, management, and staff of the Lyndhurst Club, 36, Finchley Road, N.W.8, wish to express their sympathy with the relatives of the late Dr. A. M. Barer.

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ק״ק כנסת ישראל

UNITED SYNAGOGUE

A MEMORIAL Service for the late Harris Glickman, Warden of the East Ham, Manor Park, and Ilford Synagogue, will be held at the Synagogue, Carlyle Road, Manor Park, E.12, on Sunday, October 11, at 3 p.m.

חברת בני ישראל

FEDERATION OF SYNAGOGUES

LOUGHTON & DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE

THE Board of Management, on behalf of the congregation, offer their sincere thanks to the following worthy members who officiated during the Yomim Noraim: Messrs. A. Rose, S. Bregar, M. Bronstein, S. Freedman, Wardens; I. Trainis and S. Yeshin.

התאחדות קהלות החרדים

UNION OF ORTHODOX HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

BIALA BETH HAMIDRASH
10, St. Mark's Rise, E.8

A MEMORIAL Mlava Malka in memory of the Biala Rabbi זצ״ל will be held on Saturday, October 10, 1953, at 7.30 p.m. at the above synagogue.

LIVERPOOL SHECHITA BOARD
LIVERPOOL CHEVRAH KADISHA
LIVERPOOL LADIES' BIKUR CHOLIM SOCIETY

THE tombstone of the late Mrs. Haia Weinstein, ז״ל (sister of the late Rabbi S. J. Rabinowitz, זצ״ל), will be consecrated at the Hazeldale Road Cemetery, Rice Lane, Liverpool, on Sunday, October 18, 1953, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. M. Davidson, the President of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, will unveil the tombstone. Rabbi Z. Plitnick will deliver an address.

KASHRUS COMMISSION
CHANGE OF ADDRESS

AS from Thursday, October 15, the new address of the Kashrus Commission will be 4, Creechurch Place, Aldgate, E.C.3. (Telephone: AVEnue 3215.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE ACT 1925

In the Estates of KUSSIEL (otherwise AKUSIEL) MATLOWSKI, presumed to have died on or since the 1st day of October 1941, YANKEL (otherwise JANKIEL) MATLOWSKI, presumed to have died on or since the 1st day of November 1942, and ISAAK MATLOWSKI, presumed to have died on or since the 1st day of November 1942, all late of 14 WIELDA STEFANSKA, WILNO, POLAND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and other persons having claims against the Estates of all or any of the above deceased should give notice thereof to Ralph Freeman & Co., of 3 Middleton Buildings, Langham Street, London, W.1, who are the solicitors to Royal Exchange Assurance, the Attorney-Administrators of the above three presumed deceased, not later than the 7th day of December, 1953, after which time the Attorney-Administrators intend to account in respect of all three estates to the Administrators and the Administrators intend to distribute the said estates among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been then received by the said solicitors.

Signed RALPH FREEMAN & CO.

TO LEON (otherwise LEON DAVID) BERLINSKY RESPONDENT late of 7, Stalybridge House, 231, Hampstead Road, London, N.W.1. A Petition for DIVORCE has been filed against you. Upon Application by letter to The Registrar, Divorce Registry, Somerset House, Strand, W.C.2, in the County of London, a copy of the Petition will be sent. If within one month hereafter no application has been made nor appearance entered the Court may hear the Petition and pronounce judgment.

Sgd. B. LONG,
Registrar.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS WANTED

FREEHOLD investments, particularly shops & modern factories, let to substantial tenants, also requisitioned houses, required for special applicants.—Details please to Chamberlain & Willows, 23, Moorgate, London, E.C.2. (CITy 6013.)

SALES BY AUCTION

By Order of the Executors of J. Footring (Decd.), Mortagees, and others.

BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

WITHOUT RESERVE
and at
LOW RESERVES

10, Willcott Rd., W.3.
10a, 15, 17, 19, 21, 25 & 31, Brunswick Rd., N.15.
80, Lough Rd., N.7.
17, Lawford Rd., N.W.5.
102, Christchurch Ave., N.W.6.
7, Chesterfield Gdns., N.4.
107, Alexandra Rd., N.8.
7 & 14, Canning Rd., N.5.
56, Walford Rd., N.16.
157, Osbaldeston Rd., N.16.
3, Trumans Rd., N.16.
15, Black Lion Yard, E.1 (with vac pos).
7, Holmdale Terrace, N.16.
41, 42, 44, 46 to 57, Cranleigh St., N.W.1.
13, Holywell Lane, E.C.2.
34/36, Rathbone St., W.1.
3, Blackburn Rd., N.W.6.
40, Warlock Rd., W.9.

Will be offered for sale by Public Auction (unless previously sold by Private Treaty) by

LEWIS & TUCKER
F.A.L.P.A.

at THE INCORPORATED AUCTIONEERS SALE ROOMS, 16, BERKELEY STREET, W.1, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953, at 11.30 a.m.

Particulars and conditions of sale may be obtained from the Auctioneers at

18, HANOVER STREET, W.1.
(Telephones: MAYfair 5912, 5913, & 3535)

Sales by Auction—(*Continued*)

By Order of Executors & Others

BUNCH & DUKE

At the London Auction Mart, E.C.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953.

VACANT POSSESSION
24, GOULTON ROAD, CLAPTON, E.5.
40 yards from Lower Clapton Road.
FREEHOLD. Fine double-fronted property, with valuable benefit of GENERAL BUSINESS USER
Attached to Ground Floor & Basement
FRONTAGE 40 FT. SIDE ENTRANCE.
9 Rooms, Kitchen, Bathroom, 2 w.cs.

11, FLETCHING ROAD, CLAPTON, E.5.
Attractive Non-Basement Residence.

FREEHOLD & LEASEHOLD INVESTMENTS
DALSTON. 9 & 10, Albion Square
CLAPTON. 25-35 (odd), Durrington Road.
43, 45, 47, Adley Street.
12, Roding Road.

Particulars & Conditions of Sale from
BUNCH & DUKE, 360, Mare Street,
Hackney, E.8. (AMHerst 1038 & 1039)

With Vacant Possession

131, DUDDEN HILL LANE, DOLLIS HILL. Main road; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; kit; bathrm; lease about 952 years.

312, DOLLIS HILL LANE, CRICKLEWOOD. Det. mod; 4 bedrms; 2 receps; lge kit; bathrm; lease about 71 years (freehold can be purchased).

16, SOMERTON ROAD, CRICKLEWOOD. S-d; mod; 4 bedrms; 2 receps; brkfst-room; scullery; bathrm; lease about 62 years.

31/33, BUCK LANE, COLINDALE. S-d; built as 2 s-c flats; grnd flr let at 18/3½ p.w, excl; first floor vacant, 2 rooms, kit, bathrm; lease about 80 years.

25, MAYBURY GARDENS, WILLESDEN. S-d; suit 2 families; first flr, 3 rooms & kit; grnd fl, 3 rooms & scullery; lease about 48 years.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION
ON OCTOBER 15, 1953
(unless sold privately),
at their offices by

GEO. COWAN & BARTON
9a, WALM LANE, N.W.2.
(WIL. 1525/2153.)

To be sold by Auction on Wednesday, October 14, 1953, at 6 p.m. unless previously sold by private treaty.

Full Vacant Possession

27, JEYMER AVENUE. 4 bedrms; 2 reception rooms; etc; garage; leasehold.

34, CHAMBERS LANE. 5 bedrms; 2 reception rooms; etc; leasehold.

99, ANSON ROAD. 5 bedrms; 3 receprooms; etc; garage; leasehold.

6, MALVERN ROAD. Shop and upper part; leasehold; about 63 years.

For Investment

10, BUCKLEY ROAD, KILBURN. Freehold. Producing £195 p.a.

DUTCH & DUTCH
415, KILBURN HIGH ROAD, N.W.6 (MAI. 7788) & 41, WALM LANE, N.W.2 (WIL. 3911).

HAMPSTEAD (2 minutes Heath), 62, Redington Road. Fine, detached, non-basement residence; 8 bedrms; dressing-rm; 2 bathrms; magnificent music-room; 3 receps; domestic offices and maids' sitting-room; lovely gardens; space tennis court; garage. Auction, November 3.—GOLDSCHMIDT & HOWLAND, 15, Heath St., N.W.3. (HAMpstead 4404.)

82A, HENDON LANE, FINCHLEY, N.3 (on bus route). A remodelled, freehold, 2-storey residence with large rooms; 3 bedrms; bathrm; 2 communicating receps; lounge hall; clkrm, etc; garage; large garden. Auction, Nov. 3.—GOLDSCHMIDT & HOWLAND, 15, Heath St., N.W.3. (HAMpstead 4404.)

By order of the Executors. At low reserve.
MILL HILL, N.W.7. Detached, double-fronted, modern, freehold residence with white-rendered elevations, situate off main Watford Way, close to the Broadway. No. 11, Weymouth Avenue, N.W.7; containing 4 bedrooms (with toilet basins); dressing-room for 5th bedrm); tiled bathroom; sep w.c; double-aspect lounge; dining-room; study; loggia; morning-room; kitchen; oak flooring; brick garage; about 100ft frontage, with carriage sweep. Auction October 22 (unless previously sold privately).—Illustrated particulars of the Auctioneers, BLADE & CO., F.A.L.P.A., F.V.I., 613, Watford Way, N.W.7. (MIL. 1088/3281.)

INVESTMENTS, PARTNERSHIPS, Etc.

Up to Half-Share in Food Factory in Israel for sale with active partnership

LONG-ESTABLISHED, WELL-EQUIPPED, GOOD INVESTMENT, UP TO £10,000; OUTRIGHT SALE LATER ON POSSIBLE.

Inquiries to be addressed, P.O.B. 6006, Jerusalem, Israel.

ADVERTISER desires interest/partnership in sound business; either manufacturing, prepacking, or merchandising (not textile or clothing); capital up to £10,000; only sound propositions considered.—Box Y57, J.C.

AVAILABLE, £5,000, directorship hotel, shirts, drapery, millinery, hosiery.—Box Y44, J.C.

PARTNER, active, required in established hardware concern needing additional capital up to £5,000.—Box Y11, J.C.

PASTRYCOOK seeks financial partner.—Box Y22, J.C.

REQUIRED, active partnership in tob-conf, or café-snacks; capital.—Box Y10, J.C.

£6,000 REQ by young gent for genuine bus proposition.—Box Y53, J.C.

£7,000 AVAILABLE to invest in an established business; working partnership in view.—Reply Box Y1, J.C.

BUSINESS PREMISES, SHOPS, PROPERTY, ETC., LET OR SALE

DOUBLE-fronted shop, 5 rooms, bathrm, 2 w.cs; immaculate condition throughout; factory, 1,300 sq ft clear space; £3,750, freehold offers invited; inspection strongly recommended.—Donaldson & Sons, 17/19, Dalston Lane, E.8. (CLIssold 2281.)

GENTS wholesale clothing; floor to let, approx 800 sq ft; fully equipped with machinery, including Hoffman and padding machine, etc; rental, £650 per annum; present connection will be handed over by arrangement.—Write Box Y8, J.C.

HIGH ST., Walthamstow; shop accom in market; long lease.—CAN. 3528.

HIGH ST. NORTH, East Ham. Mod. lu shop, low rent; nominal sum for lease.—Barnett, Baker, MAY. 2576.

HOVE. Hotel property; 16 bedrooms with passenger lift; available unfurnished; central, overlooking the sea; price £10,500, freehold; mortgage arranged.—Jackson's, Imperial Arcade, Brighton. (Tel. 26039.)

HOVE. Property as 5 flats; vacant possession 1st floor, balcony, 2 bedrooms, etc; remainder let £570 p.a, tenants paying rates; 22 years lease, £200 p.a rising; price £2,[illegible].—Jackson's, Imperial Arcade, Brighton. (Tel. 26039.)

OFFICE space to let, Regent St., W.1; telephone messages taken.—Box Y23, J.C.

PICCADILLY. Two shops and workshops, about 1,800ft; 21 years' lease; £1,200 p.a. exclusive.—Sole agents: Carlton Kremer, 32, Church Street, Twickenham. (POPesgrove 1121.)

SHOP premises in good position at Richmond; nominal rent of £200 p.a, incl living accommodation; frontage, 8' widening to 20'; depth about 80'; long lease; suit any trade; £1,100.—Philip Fisher & Co., 111, Burnt Oak Broadway, Edgware. (EDGware 5538/9.)

BUSINESSES FOR SALE OR TO LET

COATS, gowns shop; multiple position, N.W. London.—Box Y64, J.C.

EAST END grocery business (in well-known Stepney market); owner wishing to retire; present takings approx £160-£180 per wk; neglected; large scope for improvement; new flats being erected in immediate vicinity, mainly Jewish trade; snip, £975; s.a.v.—Box Y16, J.C.

HIGH-class grocery/delicatessen, Highgate. Low rent; lock-up; lease, 15 years; taking £300 p.w; very well fitted; price, £2,250; first deposit secures.—Apply: Mendoza & Co., 104, Baker Street, W.1. (WEL. 8341.)

KOSHER butcher and poulterer (Glasgow); good permit; excellent turnover; owner retiring; going very cheaply for quick sale.—Box Y40, J.C.

KOSHER restaurant in furniture manufacturing area, Shoreditch; 38 years same owner, now retiring; good lease; low rent; profit £[illegible] p.w, trial given; price only £1,500; first deposit secures.—Apply: Mendoza & Co., 104, Baker St., W.1. (WEL. 8341.)

LONG-established and internationally known, fully licensed restaurant at Piccadilly Circus for sale as a going concern; fully equipped and beautifully furnished; turnover exceeding £40,000 p.a; principals only.—Box Y6, J.C.

£500 WILL give possession of grocery shop, N. London; nice house; garden; no Sat.; trade £175.—Box Y39, J.C.

BUSINESSES WANTED

BUSINESSES urgently wanted in London, Home Counties, & S. Coast; over 300 waiting applicants; no sale no charge.—Sherman & Co., 39, Victoria St., London, S.W.1. (ABB. 2343.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A YOUNG man, university graduate, available capital £3,000, wishes to join existing business.—Reply Box Y2, J.C.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

FREEHOLD investment, Aldgate; returned net 12%; five substantial tenants; one shop vacant.—Box Y66, J.C.

6¼% INVESTMENT, secured on freehold business premises, situate in the heart of the Oxford Circus textile area; let on repairing lease until 1967 at £1,000 p.a; price £15,000.—Particulars of Waite & Waite, 36, Cavendish Square, W.1. (MAYfair 4912, ext. 5.)

EXCHANGE HOUSES and/or FLATS

EXCHANGE lux flat, N.W.11, 4 rms, kit, c.h, c.h.w, gge, controlled rent; for similar, 5-6 rooms, N.W.11 or N.2.—SPEedwell 5345.

EXCHANGE, 4-bedrm house, long lease, best part of Edgware, rent £2 per week, for 3 bedrm flat, at controlled rent, in N.W. district.—Full particulars to Box Y21, J.C.

SHARE HOUSE OR FLAT

COMFORTABLE, well-furn, centrally heated flat in Hampstead Gdn Suburb; owner wishes to share with another lady.—Box Y59, J.C.

ST. JOHN'S WD. Young business lady wanted to share furn flat with another.—Box Y30, J.C.

STAMFORD HILL. Middle-aged woman to share ground-floor flat with another lady; all modern conveniences.—'Phone, STA. 0840.

WIDOW offers bed-sit-room to refined lady; nominal rent; Muswell Hill; c.h; c.h.w.—TUDor 3897.

ARTICLES FOR SALE OR WANTED

FOR sale, dining-room suite (Epstein), 3-piece suite, Hoover Junior, Berry Magicoal heater; all as new.—'Phone: Ruislip 2907.

WALNUT & gilt bedroom suite for sale; sufficient pieces to furnish 2 rooms; very fine quality, made by Norris of Bath; also quantity of satinwood lounge furniture & Davis gas cooker; seen by appointment only. Mrs. Grainger, 50, Sloane Street, S.W.1, or 'phone SLOane 4305.

Classified Advertisements continued on page 28

M. STERN & SONS
"The Community's Caterers"
Orthodoxy unbroken since 1890
36, Colvestone Crescent, Dalston, E.8
'Phone: CLIssold 4208

RAISING ISSUE OF LOYALTIES

A.J.A. President Accuses the W.J.C.

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Hon. Ewen E. S. Montagu, C.B.E., Q.C., President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, accused the World Jewish Congress and "similar organisations" of doing a great deal of harm to Jews everywhere by "constantly raising the issue of loyalties."

Addressing a meeting of the Council of the A.J.A., the first after the summer recess, at Woburn House, London, last week, the President referred to the controversy that had arisen with regard to the recent Plenary Assembly of the W.J.C. in Geneva.

"Just how important the conference of the W.J.C. was it is not for me to say," he declared. "I was, however, pleased to see that so distinguished an American Jew as Senator Lehman took the opportunity of repudiating some of Dr. Nahum Goldmann's statements as they affected the loyalty of Jews to their own countries. 'I, for one,' said Senator Lehman, 'being deeply interested in the welfare of Israel, am glad to lend my efforts to its well-being. I do not do so, however, out of a divided loyalty or out of my concept that Israel is the homeland of American Jews to which they must go.' Change the word 'American' to 'British' and I am quite sure that all of us would accept that statement. The World Jewish Congress and similar organisations are doing a great deal of harm to Jews in all parts of the world by constantly raising this issue of loyalties.

Pride in Judaism

"The Anglo-Jewish Association," added the President, "is the body in British life which seeks to imbue Anglo-Jews with a feeling of pride as members of the great British community as well as with pride in Judaism. It is one of our most important tasks to continue this synthesis within the Anglo-Jewish community, not in any way to the detriment of our interest in and assistance to Jews elsewhere."

Referring to the results of the general election in the West German Federal Republic Mr. Montagu said that while Jews had every reason to be interested in German affairs it would be foolish to suggest that Germany was a Jewish problem. It was, of course, gratifying, he continued, that no candidates who had openly appeared as neo-Nazis had been elected. He would, however, share the concern which Mr. D. Sandelson, a member of the Council, had expressed in a letter to THE JEWISH CHRONICLE.

Neo-Nazism

"There are many signs of sympathy with the former Nazi ideals in Germany, as Dr. Warburg pointed out in his able report to the Board of Deputies recently," said the President. "It is our duty constantly to watch the scene and to seek the influence of Her Majesty's Government in making sure that any such dangerous activities are kept in check. We can all feel assured that the British Government will continue to do this."

He also referred to the visit which the Secretary of the A.J.A. (Mr. Charles Spencer) had made to Yugoslavia, and told the Council that the Haham, Rabbi Dr. S. Gaon, one of their Vice-Presidents, who came to Britain from Yugoslavia in 1934, had expressed his pleasure at the interest the A.J.A. was taking in the remnant of the Jewish community there. The President expressed the hope that they would be able to assist them in their needs.

Turning to internal communal matters, Mr. Montagu praised the Administrative Committee of the A.J.A. and its Chairman, Mr. Lawrence Jacobs, on the excellent cultural programme they had arranged for the coming year. [This programme was outlined in THE JEWISH CHRONICLE of September 18.]

One of such matters was "the multiplicity of appeals with which all of us are faced." Recalling that the Jewish Board of Guardians had undertaken recently to investigate methods for co-ordination of charities, Mr. Montagu said that this was a matter in which the A.J.A. was extremely interested and which, indeed, required careful consideration and planning. "It is hoped," he concluded, "that in due course such co-ordination will be achieved to the benefit, I am sure, of all members of the community and to those home charities on which the future of the community so largely depends."

There was a prolonged debate following the presentation of the report of the Foreign Affairs Committee (introduced by Mr. Rowland Landman, its Chairman), which stated *inter alia* that the committee "discussed the proposal by Mr. H. A. Goodman, J.P., that its policy should be more clearly defined, but concluded that in view of the diversity of opinion which the A.J.A. seeks to represent, the committee can only deal with each problem as it arises in the light of all the circumstances."

Mr. Goodman maintained that if they tried to satisfy everybody the A.J.A. would satisfy nobody. Other Jewish bodies, he said, such as the Zionist Organisation, the W.J.C., and the Board of Deputies, were all the same thing under different names. It was, therefore, the duty of the A.J.A. to devise a policy which, based upon moral principles and not on expediency, would represent the interests and attitude of Anglo-Jewry and would resist the combined efforts of Israel, the Zionist Organisation, and the W.J.C. to capture the Jewish communities of the Diaspora for secular Jewish nationalism.

Defining Policy

Mr. H. Samuels said that they had always understood that the A.J.A. had a distinct point of view, but, he added, they had never got down to defining it in an intelligible way.

Mr. G. Ellenbogen pointed out that Mr. Goodman had not been able to state what that "clearly defined policy" ought to be.

Mr. E. F. Q. Henriques, O.B.E., supported the view that guiding principles of policy should be worked out. Those who would not agree with them could then leave the Association. He asked what would, for instance, be the attitude of the A.J.A. towards an Anglo-Egyptian agreement, which would, as reported, include provision for arming the Egyptian forces? On this issue, he said, Anglo-Jewry might be split from top to bottom. Would the A.J.A. be capable of making up its mind whether to support or to oppose such a treaty, and would it be able to fight other Jewish organisations on that issue, he asked.

The President said that the fundamental principles of the A.J.A. had already been defined in their published statement of aims. The policy of the A.J.A. was well known, he added, but they could not be expected to define in advance a policy to Dr. Goldmann's next statement. The Association would, however, consider what steps the community could undertake in order to resist "the appalling sabotage and undermining by the W.J.C."

Claim Rejected

Mr. Landman declared that the policy of his committee had always been to reject the unjustifiable claim of the W.J.C. to represent world Jewry.

The discussion, in which several other members also participated, was terminated in view of the fact that a special meeting of the General Purposes Committee was to be held the same day "to discuss the future policy and work of the Association."

The report of the General Purposes Committee, presented by the Chairman, Mr. R. N. Carvalho, stated that there was some hope of resuming the publication of the JEWISH MONTHLY in the near future.

In moving the report of the Charitable Trusts and Education Committee, Mr. A. S. Diamond, its Chairman, stated that as they had reduced their expenditure on the Evelina de Rothschild (Primary) School in Jerusalem, and had a small surplus of funds, the time had come to consider the widening of the net of Jewish educational institutions in backward communities, which needed their support.

REFURNISHING OF JEWISH ORPHANAGE

At the reception held at the Jewish Orphanage, West Norwood, last week to members of the Refurnishing Committee. Left to right: Messrs. H. B. de Mesquita (Chairman, House Committee), Henry M. Cohen (Chairman, Refurnishing Committee), Anthony de Rothschild (President of the Orphanage), and Frank Austin, J.P. (Treasurer, Refurnishing Committee)

NEEDS OF JEWISH EDUCATION

Professor Simon's Lectures

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The creation of "a new equilibrium between Jewish consciousness and Jewish existence" as the aim of Jewish education at this juncture was described by Professor Ernst Simon, Director of the Hebrew University Department of Pedagogics, speaking at a reception given to him by the Hon. Officers of the Zionist Federation at 77 Great Russell Street, W.C., on Monday. Mr. Janus Cohen, Chairman of the Federation, presided, and among those present were many educationists and cultural workers.

Professor Simon, who was one of the lecturers at the Hebrew Seminar held at Oxford under the auspices of the Jewish Agency Department for Education and Culture, said that there was today much awareness of Jewish common destiny—much Jewish "consciousness"—but Jewish "existence" had been reduced to a minimum. "We must strive for a new equilibrium between Jewish consciousness and Jewish existence," he declared.

Israel offered a great chance for Jewish education. Professor Simon went on. It had not only a past, "which I love and which lives for me because it is an everlasting present," but also a future. At the same time he gave this warning: "As an Israeli of 25 years' standing I tell you that Israel will not solve your educational problem—you must solve it yourself."

Teaching of Hebrew

The teaching of Hebrew was not always what it ought to be, said Professor Simon. It was not important that a child knew that the word for table was "shulchan"; much more important was that it knew the Shulchan Aruch. The Hebrew language was the key to the Torah. For some time the key had been lost and this had led to an estrangement from Torah and a general weakening of religious life. Now there was the tragic situation that the key had been found but was not being put to its main use. "If you do not give Jewish content to Hebrew education, Hebrew will be forgotten as quickly as it was learnt," Professor Simon said.

Dr. S. Levenberg, speaking on behalf of the Jewish Agency, said the Agency attached very great importance to Professor Simon's visit. It marked the first instance of active co-operation between the Zionist Movement in England and the Hebrew University; it was also a turning point in the British Zionist Movement which had concentrated in the past mainly on political activities and practical constructive work in Israel. Dr. Levenberg expressed the hope that the World Zionist Organisation would considerably increase the budget for education.

Mr. Levi Gertner, Secretary of the Zionist Federation Education Department, spoke of the educational efforts made in Britain in the past and stressed the need for concerted action on behalf of British Zionists.

Survival of Western Jewry

The thesis that in view of rapid "westernisation" of Jewry—even in Israel, despite the influx of Oriental elements—the problem of the survival of Western Jewry was one of the survival of Jewry as a whole, was propounded by Professor Simon in a lecture given at Zion House, 57 Eton Avenue, N.W., on Tuesday, under the joint auspices of the K.J.V. (former members of Zionist student groups in Germany), the St. John's Wood and Maida Vale Zionist Society, the Theodor Herzl Society, and the Hampstead Zionist Society. The Rev. I. Levy, O.B.E., presided.

Professor Simon, after analysing the chances of Jewish survival in the three main Jewish centres within the Anglo-Saxon world—the United States, South Africa, and Britain—made an appeal to the audience to keep alive their Western Jewish heritage. It was the western Jew, he said, who had had a living experience of democracy, of the dangers of exaggerated nationalism, and of the limitations of a solely secular cultural outlook. Only religious forces could stand up to resist evil. There had been thousands of clergymen who refused to follow Hitler. "Pastors in Germany were better than professors," Professor Simon said.

Professor Simon gave an address to the British Section of Brith Ivrit Olamit last Saturday evening, at 11 Templewood Avenue, N.W.3, the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon. Dr. S. Sacks presided.

The lecturer, who spoke about education in Israel, stressed the rôle the Israeli Army was playing in the Hebraisation of immigrants.

MR. WOLF PERRY addressed the members of the Cultural and Social Club of the Jewish Blind on "The Situation in Israel" recently.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

SENTIMENT AND REASON

THE ideal of Jewish life is a perfect balance of thought and feeling. If it can never be entirely achieved, to recognise the duty of perceiving what each demands is a large part of our education. Either sentiment or reason determines our actions, our words, our judgments, our opinions, and our faith.

It is not enough to agree that both must have their place. It is necessary for every man to remedy his own deficiency in one or the other—to find some kind of balance between the two. The true Jew, that is the type of Jew who embodies the best Jewish qualities, does not confuse reason with sentiment. He does not exaggerate the one or the other; nor does he judge, as the prophet said, by the sight of his eyes or by the hearing of his ears. But neither does he decline to accept the evidence of both. He despises neither feeling nor thought: he embodies both in his idea of justice.

ON the whole, we are guided far more by feeling than by thought. He who is led by reason without sentiment is a caricature of a Jew; while he who does not apply reason at all is an ignoramus. The modern Jew distrusts the intellectual approach to Judaism. He accepts, blindly for the most part, the Torah as a rigid system, which it was never intended to be. He follows observances merely as a matter of sentiment, and hardly *thinks* about them at all.

While it is true enough that the deepest truths of our faith are beyond reason, it has always been the Jewish way to reason about them. Our greatest teachers, such as Maimonides, realised quite clearly that Jews could not prove by reasoning either the justice or the mercy of God; but that did not prevent them from applying philosophic thought to such problems. They never held, as modern societies often do, that religion is not a fit subject for debate. But they were seldom rationalists, and certainly never taught that reason could cover all things. Such an outlook was as foreign to them as materialism.

MOREOVER, the very principle of tradition implied the precious value of feeling. Today vast numbers of Jews uphold tradition because they love it, or a great deal of it; reason hardly enters into their motives. But anything like an over-emotional approach has always been corrected by the Jewish love of knowledge and the consequent respect for the scholar. But the great rabbi never failed to possess love, sympathy, and humanity side by side with his learning.

But this fine harmony is far to seek in most of us. We should be deeply impressed by the historical fact that in Jewish life mysticism was felt to be false because it was extreme, even as were all attempts at rationalism. Both have their place in human experience. Both sentiment and feeling must be combined in the true Jewish make-up. Reverence and love are different aspects of our approach to God, who is our Father and our King. We would serve Him with heart and mind. That is why we Jews may well praise God for implanting in us the seeds of harmony and sanity for the guidance of our lives and for the pursuit of truth. For it is largely through the possession of these precious qualities that our Judaism still lives.

HENDON SYNAGOGUE FELLOWSHIP

Inaugural Reception

A reception was held recently in the Sol Cohen Memorial Hall of the Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4, to inaugurate the Hendon Synagogue Fellowship. Mr. Samuel Fox, Chairman, presided.

The Rev. L. H. Hardman, H.C.F., said that the Fellowship was a unique feature of Jewish communal life. Its aim was to interpret the true meaning of the synagogue as a "Beth Haknesset" and to promote social and cultural activities for its members.

Refreshments were served by the Synagogue Ladies' Guild, and musical items were given by the Rev. S. B. Taube, Mesdames Renée Barr and Handel Rosen, and Messrs. Ian Blair, Sidney Bright, and Norman Margolis.

The programme of activities arranged includes a course of lectures on Jewish history by Dr. Avram Saltman and Messrs. Janus Cohen and Joshua Podro, and a symphony concert by the Ben Uri Orchestra with well-known soloists.

Further information may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary at Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4.

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Incidentally . . .

AIDING BRITAIN'S FOOD DRIVE

Helping this country to increase its farm production by the use of the latest methods is Mr. Bernard Waley-Cohen, an Alderman of the City of London. More than 1,000 farmers gathered at his farm, between Exford and Simonsbath, Exmoor, to attend a demonstration showing methods of hill land improvement and stock rearing as practised by Mr. Waley-Cohen. Experts from the National Agricultural Advisory Service gave details of work carried out at Honeymead Farm which had enabled production figures to be doubled since 1939, when there were 77 sheep per 100 acres and six cattle to the same area compared with the 1953 figures of 158 and 14 respectively. In addition there was a similar improvement in the production

Mr. Alderman B. Waley-Cohen at the demonstration on his Honeymead Farm

of wool, meat, and milk. Mr. Waley-Cohen, who takes an active part in Jewish affairs, is the elder son of the late Sir Robert Waley Cohen. He is married to a daughter of Lord and Lady Nathan. He lists as his recreations hunting, riding in point-to-point races, and farming.

* * *

Another well-known member of the community who is also an agricultural expert is Lord Rothschild, Chairman of the Agricultural Research Council since 1948. A member of the Labour Party, Lord Rothschild addressed members of the British Socialist Agricultural Society at Margate during the Party's Conference there on the latest scientific developments. Son of the late Hon. (Nathaniel) Charles Rothschild, he succeeded his uncle, the second Lord Rothschild, to the title in 1937. He was awarded the George Medal in 1944 "for dangerous work in hazardous circumstances." During the war he was engaged in scientific work connected with bio-physics.

* * *

LEAVES MEDICINE FOR STAGE

A young medical student who decided he would rather be an actor than a doctor is appearing in Trevor Howard's new play, "The Devil's General," which is now playing at the Savoy Theatre. He is Mr. Henry Comor, who, after five years as a medical student decided to take up a stage career. Until two years ago, he was studying medicine at Manchester University. While he was still a student he appeared in plays at Manchester's Library Theatre and toured in a repertory company which gave shows for the Forces and the Lancashire Education Committee.

* * *

PAINTINGS OF DJERBAN JEWRY

After spending three weeks on the Tunisian island of Djerba, Mané-Katz, the French-Jewish artist, has brought back a collection of 30 gouaches in which he has set down in a blaze of colour the very shape, spiritual as well as material, of Djerban Jewry. I learn from the Paris correspondent of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE. Many of his paintings are adorned with the motifs of the candelabra and the fish, which Djerban Jews scrawl upon their houses to ward off the evil eye, and with the black strip of cloth around the trouser-legs, which they wear as a sign of mourning for the destruction of the First Temple—when they went into exile. Because of his flowing mane of white hair, the artist was generally mistaken for a woman, and finally submitted in silence to the indignity of being called "Madame."

* * *

TIMING EXPERT

One of the "back-room boys" behind this country's efforts in its bid for world air-speed-supremacy is Mr. Woolf Goldsmith, Principal Scientific Officer at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, where he has been employed for 19 years. Mr. Goldsmith, who was born in London 45 years ago, was responsible for the split-second accuracy of the timing of Squadron Leader Neville Duke's officially recognised world air-speed record at Littlehampton recently. Mr. Goldsmith was in charge of the timing arrangements for the attempts on the record made by Lt.-Cdr. M. J. Lithgow in Libya. He is the eldest son of Mrs. A. Goldsmith, of Colin Crescent, Hendon, and was educated at the Coopers' Company's School, Tredegar Square, Bow, and at the Royal College of Science, Kensington.

* * *

MAKING AN OFFER

A well-known member of our London community who recently had the good fortune to visit Switzerland was (so the story goes) promptly given an *aliya* when he attended the Sabbath morning service in a Swiss synagogue. The Portion of the Law having been duly read, the recipient of the *mitzva* was called upon to make an offering. He *shnoddered* "Mille francs!"—and a hush of wonder fell over the congregation. A thousand Swiss francs (at 12¼ to the pound)? What a windfall! . . . But then our friend, after the briefest of pauses, blandly continued: "français." The rate for French francs, I need hardly say, is 1,000 to the pound. It was this same gentleman, I am told, who asked a friend to recommend him a good *kasher* restaurant in a certain Continental town. The friend directed him to a Restaurant de la Paix. When they met again later, he told his friend that when he got there he found it was the "Restaurant de la *Peyos*"!

* * *

BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

In addition to the Reform Synagogues I mentioned last week, I now learn of Israeli citizens in London who managed to avoid celebrating Yomtov *Shini shel Galayot* (second holy day of the Galut) by observing Shemini Atseret together with Simchat Torah on Thursday. Rabbi J. L. Margulies, of the Kehillath Israel Synagogue, Minster Road, N.W.2, enabled them to do so by putting at their disposal a *shtiebel* on the upper floor of the synagogue, where the Israeli minyan were allowed to celebrate on their own, on condition that the doors were locked in order to prevent residents of this country from attending the "foreign" service. Both congregations joined, however, in a friendly kiddush given by the Wardens after the service.

* * *

MOBILE SUCCAH

A "mechanised" Succah, which appeared during Succot in the streets of Tel Aviv, attracted much attention from passers-by, my correspondent there informs me. It had been erected on an open car. When he drew near he saw Chassidim from Jerusalem sitting in it, having a meal under the gaily decorated Succah. They had come to visit the rabbi of Bnei Braq and did not want to miss the mitzva of sitting in a Succah during their stay in Tel Aviv.

CHRONICLER

* * *

The J.C. 100 Years Ago

The following is an extract from THE JEWISH CHRONICLE *of Tishri 5, 5614—October 7, 1853:*

We are informed that a Jewish Butchers' Association has been formed for the purpose of enabling the Jewish public to obtain butchers' meat at 1½d. and 2d. per lb cheaper than the prices hitherto charged by retail butchers. Eligible premises we hear have already been taken in a Jewish locality; and particulars will be shortly announced. Should the association be carried into operation, at the reduction of price contemplated, it will no doubt be a great boon to the Jewish poor.

NEW J.P. FOR WILLESDEN

Mr. A. Berney's Appointment

County Councillor Alfred Abram Berney has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Willesden Division of Middlesex. He represents the Cricklewood Division on the Middlesex County Council.

Mr. A. Berney

He was born in Portsmouth in 1899, and has lived in Cricklewood for the past 26 years, during which time he has been active in public and charitable work. Mr. Berney has been a member of the Cricklewood Synagogue since its inception, and has always taken a keen interest in communal affairs. He was appointed an Honorary Life Governor of St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, W.9, in 1932.

Among his many activities Mr. Berney serves on the committee of the Willesden Council of Christians and Jews, is a Treasurer of the Luke Old Folks' Fund, Treasurer of the Cricklewood Residents' Association, and is on the Board of Governors of the Willesden Technical College and the Kilburn Polytechnic.

INVALIDS

The Chief Rabbi, who returned to London from Southport on Monday, has been confined to his home with a chill.

Mr. S. I. Levy, who is in hospital, is making good progress.

THE JEWISH AGENCY
Department for Education and Culture.
Two Advanced Hebrew Courses conducted by Mr. Zvi Vardy, LL.B.

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Time and place for Course (a) will be announced shortly.

Course (b), Spoken Hebrew, will take place on Thursdays at the ANGLO-ISRAELI CLUB, 43/44, Great Windmill Street, W.1, at 8 p.m., commencing on THURSDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 15.

Enrolment will take place on the above date.

Fees 5/- per term.

THE FRIENDS OF THE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE OF ISRAEL are holding their

THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

on Sunday, October 11

in the ROSE HERTZ HALL, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1, 2 to 5.30 p.m.

Dr. ALEC LERMER in the chair. Address by Mr. ABRAHAM BIRMAN General Secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel.

MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS WILL BE WELCOME.

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CLOTHING TRADE EXHIBITION

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Social & Personal

Among those present at a Council held by the QUEEN at Balmoral Castle on Sunday was the Rt. Hon. Sir Sidney ABRAHAMS.

Dayan Dr. I. GRUNFELD is leaving Southampton in the Queen Mary on Thursday for New York, where he will stay for a month.

Dr. D. W. SENATOR, O.B.E., Executive Vice-President of the Hebrew University, left London on Sunday for the United States.

Mr. S. S. SILVERMAN, M.P., is 58 today. Dr. Oskar RABINOWICZ will be 51 on Tuesday.

A son (Murray Keith) was born on September 7, 1953, to Rita (née Mednick), wife of Alan AARONSON, of 5 Chalgrove Crescent, Ilford, Essex.

A daughter (Ruth) was born on Tuesday, October 6, 1953, at Queen Mary's Maternity Home, 124 Heath Street, Hampstead, to Ella (née Hermer), wife of Joseph Michael AUSTIN, of 28 Kingsley Court, Park Avenue, N.W.2.

A son (Ross) was born on September 19, 1953, to Shirley (née Joseph), wife of Cyril Anthony BLOOM, of 31 De Burgh Street, Cardiff.

A son (Stephen Lindsey) was born on Monday, September 28, 1953, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Rita (née Sandler), wife of Raymond BLOOM, of 56 Craven Walk, Stamford Hill, N.16.

A son (Anthony Robert) was born on Sunday, September 27, 1953, at Old Court Clinic, Hanger Lane, Ealing, W.5, to Cynthia (née Freeder), wife of Dr. Cecil H. BURMAN, of 21a, The Broadway, Coldharbour Lane, Hayes, Middlesex.

A son (Peter Jonathon) was born on October 2, 1953 (שמחת תו"ה) to Dorothy (née Zuckerman), wife of Dr. Jeffery CAPLAN, of 331 Whitehall Road, Gateshead.

A son (Anthony Lewis) was born on Tuesday, October 6, 1953 at the South London Maternity Hospital, to Lenora (née Posner), wife of Jack COHEN, of 58 Francklyn Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.

A son (Milton) was born on Wednesday, September 30, 1953, at the Holyrood Nursing Home, Prestwich, to Anita (née Knoll), wife of Jack FIRMAN, of 6 Redford Road, Higher Crumpsall, Manchester, 8.

A daughter, Jane Marcelle (their third child), was born on Friday, October 2, 1953, in the Private Wing of Westminster Hospital, to Reneé (née Rosen), wife of Gerald FREEDMAN, of 8 Ashley Close, Hendon, N.W.4.

A son (Barry Philip) was born on Saturday, October 3, 1953, in St. David's Wing, Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway Road, N.7, to Edna (née Solomons), wife of Peter GILBERY, of 30 Denver Road, Stamford Hill, N.16.

A daughter (Amanda Jane) was born on Monday, September 28, 1953, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Helen (née Hallé), wife of Stanley GOLBY, of 53 Cranbourne Gardens, London, N.W.11.

A daughter (Lynne Rochelle) was born on September 24, 1953, at the Nursing Home, 27 Welbeck Street, to Abigail (Abbs) Levy, wife of Hugo HENRY, of 40 Brim Hill, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N.2.

A son, David Ian Paul (their second), was born on Tuesday, September 29, 1953, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Maureen (née Newman), wife of Dennis KENT, L.D.S., R.C.S. (Eng.), of 7 Tracy Avenue, N.W.2.

A son was born on October 3, 1953, to Elizabeth (née Zucker), wife of Michael MALIN, of 15 Belvedere Road, Leeds.

CALENDAR AND DIARY

Marcheshvan 29 days

Friday, Oct. 9, to Friday, Oct. 16
(Tishri 30 to Marcheshvan 7)

Friday (Tishri 30), October 9. First Day Rosh Chodesh Marcheshvan. Sabbath begins at 5.

Saturday (Marcheshvan 1), October 10. Second Day Rosh Chodesh Marcheshvan. Portion of the Law (Torah) מז Genesis vi. 9 to end of xi. and Numbers xxviii. 9-15. Portion of Prophets (Haftara) Isaiah lxvi. 1-24.

Sabbath ends (in London) at 5.58.

Friday (Marcheshvan 7), October 16,

Sabbath begins at 4.30.

BIBLE READERS' UNION

Saturday, Oct. 10 .. I Chronicles 24
Week ending Sat., Oct. 17
I Chronicles 25-29
II Chronicles 1-2

Particulars can be obtained from the Bible Readers' Union "Immanuel," 15, St. Andrew's Road, London, N.W.11.

A daughter (Karen Margaret) was born on Monday, September 28, 1953, at Holyrood Nursing Home, Prestwich, to Stella (née Yantian), wife of Maurice MICHELSON, of 14 Castleton Road, Salford, 7.

A daughter (Judith Frances) was born on Monday, September 28, 1953, at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Maternity Home, 40 Belsize Grove, N.W.3, to Joan (née Donert), wife of Jack PRASHKER, of 435 Watford Way, Hendon, N.W.4.

A daughter (Yvette Jill) was born on Friday, October 2, 1953, at 15 Park Terrace, Glasgow, C.3, to Eileen (née Braham), wife of Harry J. RATNER, of 21 Balmeg Avenue, Giffnock, Glasgow.

A daughter (their second child) was born on Friday, September 25, 1953, at Queen Mary's Maternity Home, Hampstead, to Nita, wife of Jack RAVDEN, of 16 Dartmouth Road, N.W.2.

A son (Victor Simon Jay) was born on September 26, 1953, at Mount Sinai Hospital, Manhattan, to Ruth (née Bitensky), wife of Moses SCHONFELD, of 15 West 81st Street, New York City. The child is the grandson of Mrs. Rachael Schonfeld, widow of Rabbi Dr. Victor Schonfeld.

A son (Harvey Courtney) was born on Sunday, October 4, 1953, at Queen Mary's Maternity Home, Hampstead, N.W.3, to Thelma (née Brown), wife of Isadore Sydney SHOOLMAN, of 52 Bridge Lane, London, N.W.11.

A daughter Diana Catherine (their second), was born on Monday, September 28, 1953, in the Stock Exchange Wing, King's College Hospital, to Pamela (née Morris), wife of Dr. David SLOVICK, of 44 Old Church Lane, N.W.9.

A son (Paul David) was born on October 2, 1953, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Hetty (née Littenberg), wife of Nathan WERNICK, of 49 Herent Drive, Ilford, Essex, late of Golders Green and Wolverhampton.

A daughter (Amanda Ruth) was born on Tuesday, September 29, 1953 at the City of London Maternity Hospital, to Trixie (née Kinsley), wife of Peter E. WILLIAMS, of 33 Beech Drive, London, N.2.

A daughter, Diana Susan (their third), was born on Friday, October 2, 1953, at St. Mary's Nursing Home, 46 Sunny Gardens Road, Hendon, to Jean (née Rose), wife of Theodore (Sonny) WILLIAMS, of 13 Elmcroft Avenue, London, N.W.11.

A son (Ian) was born on October 1, 1953, at Holyrood Maternity Home, Prestwich, to Rowena (née Flash), wife of Leo ZATMAN, of 8 Clive Avenue, Whitefield, Lancs.

BARMITZVAH

Rodney Howard, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Sam) COHEN, of 9 Queens Drive, Mossley Hill, Liverpool, 18, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Greenbank Drive Synagogue, Greenbank Drive, Liverpool, 17, on Saturday, October 17, 1953.

Lloyd Andrew, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney FROST, of 992 Scott Hall Road, Moortown, Leeds, will read Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, October 17, 1953, at Shadwell Lane Synagogue, Moortown. Kiddush will be held at the synagogue after the service.

Milton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred JERRARD, of 12 Lincoln Gardens, The Drive, Ilford, will read Maftir and Haftara at Ilford Federation Synagogue, 16 Coventry Road, on Saturday, October 10, 1953. Kiddush will be held in the Synagogue Hall after the service.

Fernand יהודה, only son of Paul and Irma KAHN-GOLDSCHMIDT, of Hotel Silberhorn, Grindelwald, Switzerland, will read a portion of the Law and Haftara פ' לך לך, ח' חשון תשי"ד (October 17, 1953), in Basle.—Aeschengraben 18.

Irwin Neville Geoffrey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max SCHMULEWITSCH, of "The Pines," The Grove, Marton, Middlesbrough, will read the Sidra and Haftara at the Synagogue, Park Road South, Middlesbrough, on Saturday, October 17, 1953.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. P. ALTERMAN AND MISS T. SHAW

The engagement is announced of Philip, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alterman, of 11 Bracknell Gardens, London, N.W.3, to Tessa Shaw, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warshawsky, of 185 Fordwych Road, London, N.W.2.

MR. R. APPLEBERG AND MISS B. GOLD

The engagement is announced of Raymond Lionel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appleberg, of 1 Birchen Grove, Kingsbury, N.W.9, to Betty, only daughter of Mr. Jack Gold and the late Mrs. Ethel Gold, of 2 Mowbray Road, Brondesbury, N.W.6.

MR. P. ARTON AND MISS C. F. MICHAELS

The engagement is announced of Peter Arton, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Applebaum, of 55 Portland Place, W.1, to Claudia Freda, daughter of Mrs. Betty Michaels and the late Mr. Jack Michaels, of 12 Park Lodge, St. John's Wood Park, N.W.8.

MR. H. BARD AND MISS J. COHEN

The engagement is announced of Harvey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bard, of 18 Southcote Road, Reading, to Joan, youngest daughter of Mr. Benjamin Cohen and the late Mrs. Julia Cohen, of 103 Petherton Road, Highbury, N.5.

MR. N. G. BENSON AND MISS J. S. FEATHERSTONE

The engagement is announced of Norman Gordon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Benson, of 58 Pennine Drive, N.W.2, to Joan Sheila, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Featherstone, of 129 Cotswold Gardens, N.W.2.

MR. T. H. BIRKS AND MRS. M. WYKE-HOLLOWAY

The engagement is announced of Theodor Herzl Birks, F.R.I.B.A., son of Mr. H. Birks and the late Mrs. Birks, of 41 Greville Hall, N.W.6, to Margot Wyke-Holloway, of 432 Chelsea Cloisters, S.W.3, younger daughter of Mr. R. Haskel and the late Mrs. Haskel, of Bombay.

MR. H. BROOKS AND MISS S. E. ROTH

The engagement is announced of Harry Brooks, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baruch, of 95 Geary Road, Dollis Hill, N.W.10, to Sheila Roth, younger daughter of Mrs. H. Rothenberg and the late Mr. B. Rothenberg, of 38 Sherwood Road, Hendon, N.W.4.

MR. M. BURKEMAN AND MISS L. GREEN

The engagement is announced of Monty Burkeman, younger son of Mrs. Hetty Lewis and the late Hyman Burkeman, of 27 Maitland Court, Lancaster Terrace, W.2, to Lila Green, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Green, of 101 Casimir Road, Clapton, E.5.

MR. R. CAPLAN AND MISS S. COHEN

The engagement is announced of Ronald (Ronnie) Caplan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplan, of 1 Beckenham Road, Manchester, 8, to Sylvia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cohen, of 59 Woodlands Road, Crumpsall, Manchester, 8.

MR. S. DEMMY AND MISS P. DONNER

The engagement is announced of Selwyn, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Demmy, of 19 Brantwood Road, Salford, 7, to Pamela, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Donner, of 25 Waterpark Road, Salford, 7. A reception will be held on Sunday, October 25, 1953, at the Higher Broughton Assembly Rooms from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Individual invitations are not being issued.

MR. L. FREED AND MISS M. MOSCOW

The engagement is announced of Lawrence, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freed, of 57 Princes Gardens, West Acton, W.3, to Maureen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moscow, of 97 Princes Gardens, West Acton, W.3.

MR. H. A. FROMMER AND MISS B. LANCEMAN

The engagement is announced of Harold, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Frommer, of 119 Graham Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey, U.S.A., to Betty, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lanceman, of 77 Stanhope Avenue, Finchley, N.3.

MR. D. GERTLER AND MISS S. JAFFA

The engagement is announced of Daniel, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gertler, of 141 Hanover Road, Brondesbury Park, N.W.10, to Sheila, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Jaffa and the late Mr. J. Jaffa, of 48 Beverley Drive, Edgware, Middlesex.

MR. S. S. GLUCK AND MISS P. F. HARRIS

The engagement is announced of Sidney S. Gluck, F.C.A., elder son of Mrs. B. S. Gluck and the late Mr. E. Gluck, of 38 Aylmer Road, N.2, to Patricia Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. (Manny) Harris, of 19 Eton Court, Eton Avenue, N.W.3.

MR. C. D. GOORNEY AND MISS H. WHITE

The engagement is announced of C. Dennis Goorney, F.B.O.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Goorney, of 20 Sandhurst Avenue, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs, to Hilary Elise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, of 3 Underwood Road, Birmingham, 20.

MR. H. KANTER AND MISS S. A. LEWIS

The engagement is announced of Harry Kanter, LL.B., only child of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kanter, of 22 Linksview, Great North Road, N.2 (formerly of Swansea), to Shirley Adele, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Lewis, of 7 Doran Manor, Great North Road, N.2.

MR. H. KARPEL AND MISS M. KAUFMAN

The engagement is announced of Harry, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Karpel, of 45 The Highway, E.1, to Marion, only child of Mr. I. Kaufman and the late Mrs. G. Kaufman, of 4 Dudden Hill Parade, N.W.10.

MR. L. KNOPP AND MISS J. P. BAKER

The engagement is announced of Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Knopp, of Mossel Bay, South Africa, to Joan, daughter of Mrs. Lily Dight and the late Mr. S. Baker, of Hendon (now of 27 Avenue Fresnaye, Sea Point, Cape Town).

MR. B. LANGFORD AND MISS HERSHESON

The engagement is announced of Barry, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Langford, of Mexico and Brighton, to Shirley, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hersheson, of 26 Highfield Avenue, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

MR. D. LAUFFER AND MISS R. WOLFSON

The engagement is announced of David Lauffer, M.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lauffer, of 292 Liverpool Road, N.1, to Renee Wolfson, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wolfson, of 51 Brondesbury Park, N.W.6.

MR. S. B. MARGOLIN AND MISS M. Z. GEE

The engagement is announced of Samuel Bergson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Margolin, of 38 Avenue Mansions, Finchley Road, N.W.3, to Miriam Zara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gee, of 69 Old Oak Road, W.3.

MR. L. B. MARSH AND MISS S. SPECULAND

The engagement is announced of Leslie Bernard, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Marsh, of 16 Kyle Crescent, Whitchurch, Cardiff, to Sheila, younger daughter of Mrs. Speculand and the late Mr. Keith M. Speculand, of 25 St. Ina Road, Heath, Cardiff.

MR. G. MASSON AND MISS S. FREEMAN

The engagement is announced of Gerald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Masson, of "Manorhome," Kenmure Road, Whitecraigs, Glasgow, to Sylvia, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Freeman, of 76 Ayr Road, Newton Mearns, Glasgow.

MR. S. MOHER AND MISS T. MARCUS

The engagement is announced of Solomon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Moher, of 58 Dufferin Avenue, Dublin, to Thelma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marcus, of 74 South Circular Road, Dolphin's Barn. An "At Home" will be held at 74 South Circular Road, on Sunday, October 18, 1953, from 3 to 6 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

MR. I. RALION AND MISS E. E. SCOTT

The engagement is announced of Ivor Ralion, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zilesnick, of 50 Forest Drive West, E.11, to Evelyne Etta, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, of 18 Clark Street, E.1.

MR. L. SACK AND MISS J. LINDEN

The engagement is announced of Louis, son of Mr. M. Sack and the late Mrs. A. Sack, of 16 Tredegar Square, London, E.3, to Irene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Liberman (Linden), of 3e Hyde Park Mansions, London, N.W.1.

MR. H. SAMUELS AND MISS P. JOSEPH

The engagement is announced of Harold, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Samuels, of 45 Francklyn Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex, to Pamela, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph, of 203 Hale Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

MR. R. SILLS AND MISS S. HARRIS

The engagement is announced of Ronald, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sills, of 14 Regent Street, Cheltenham, Glos., to Sheila Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harris, of 8 Pittville Street, Cheltenham, Glos.

DR. I. SMITH AND MLLE D. NUSSBAUM

The engagement is announced of Ian, son of Mrs. Lily Smith and the late Mr. Morris Smith, of 9 Carr Manor Parade, Leeds, 7, to Dorothy, daughter of Monsieur and Madame H. Nussbaum, of Ajaccio, Corsica.

MR. L. STEVENS AND MISS I. KARSBERG

The engagement is announced of Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stevens, of 247 Balls Pond Road, N.1, to Iris, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Karsberg, of 2 Orchard Court, Worcester Park, Surrey.

MR. L. TARANT AND MISS T. RADIVEN

The engagement is announced of Leslie, son of Mrs. E. Tarant and the late Mr. H. Tarant, of 37 Ruskin Avenue, Manchester, 8, to Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Radiven, of 83 Heywood Street, Manchester, 8.

MR. A. WENDORFF AND MISS GRIMINGER

The engagement is announced of Arnold Wendorff (Eddie Arnold), only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendorff, of 25 Ashwood Terrace, Sunderland, to Mary Griminger, of 243 Willesden Lane, London, N.W.2, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Griminger, of Vienna.

MR. G. WOLCHOVER AND MISS L. SOMERS

The engagement is announced of Gerald, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wolchover, of 21 Downage, Hendon, N.W.4, to Leonie, only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Somers, of 46 Conifer Gardens, Streatham, S.W.16.

MR. M. CONSTAD AND MISS J. DAVIS

The marriage will be solemnised on Sunday, October 11, 1953, at 3 p.m., at Middle Street Synagogue, Brighton, of Mervyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Constad, of 310 Fratten Road, Portsmouth, to Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, of 74 Embassy Court, Brighton.

MARRIAGES

MR. B. SAMUEL AND MISS M. ROSENTHAL

The marriage was solemnised on October 4, 1953, by the Rev. Dr. S. Goldman, at St. John's Wood Synagogue, of Mr. Barnett Samuel to Miss Maisie Rosenthal.—39 Wimpole Street, London, W.1.

SILVER WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark FISHER (Alice Phillips), of "Highlands," 22 Northumberland Road, Leamington Spa, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised by the Rev. Dr. A. Cohen, assisted by the Rev. P. Isaacs, at the Coventry Synagogue, on October 14, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney KAY (Minnie Lightstone), of 100 Anson Road, Cricklewood, N.W.2, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the New Synagogue, Egerton Road, on October 14, 1928.

Services and Preachers and Forthcoming Events will be found on page 26.

MR. A. B. GUTHRIE

Mr. A. B. Guthrie, general manager of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, last week celebrated his seventieth birthday and also the completion of fifty years of continuous work in close connection with this paper. Presentations were made to him both by the management and by his colleagues on the staff.

LESS TUBERCULOSIS IN ISRAEL

But More Clinics Needed

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The heartening statement that "tuberculosis in Israel is now on the decrease" was made by Mr. Abraham Berman, General Secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League in Israel, when he spoke at a reception held by the Marguerite Society at the Mandeville Hotel, W.1, last week. Mr. Arnold Lee, Chairman of the society, presided.

Mr. Berman addressing the gathering. Also in the picture are Mr. Levens and Mrs. Ussiok

Mr. Leslie Levens, the President, asked the gathering to assure Mr. Berman that their society would continue to work wholeheartedly for the League so long as their help was needed.

Mr. Berman recalled his first contact with the society and the help which it had then given by way of first-aid equipment. Today, he went on, the situation in Israel had slightly changed. They would all be pleased to hear that tuberculosis in Israel was now on the decrease. This success, added Mr. Berman, had been achieved not only by the people of Israel, but "with the help of people abroad, such as those belonging to the Marguerite Society."

He pointed out, however, that the number of people in Israel who had tuberculosis still remained very high, and every day new cases were reported. They were getting the necessary treatment, but such places as Hadera, around which were many ma'abarot, had not yet got their own buildings. Now, however, they were building a clinic in Hadera. They needed only the equipment, the X-ray units, and all the necessary things for the laboratory.

But clinics were needed in many other places. It was for the purpose of supplying those urgent needs that he had come to this country—to make sure that this year they would be able to erect five new clinics at a cost of I£250,000.

It was their aim, he said, that in ten years' time there would be no tuberculosis in Israel. They had good doctors and nurses there, but they needed more of them, more well-equipped clinics, and cars to enable the doctors and nurses to travel to the patients' homes.

Mr. Berman told his hearers—most of whom were young people—that the League in Israel had about 45,000 members who made contributions and organised gatherings.

In reply to questions, Mr. Berman said that the Israeli Government looked upon the League as an important voluntary organisation, and gave it I£25,000 a year.

Mr. David Green, Vice-Chairman of the society, suggested that they should set themselves the task of raising in the next year the money for the provision of one of the clinics so urgently required.

Mr. Jack Lee also spoke.

LADIES' GUILDS AID ANTI-T.B. LEAGUE

Luncheon at Woburn House

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

"One of the most important problems that we have on our hands in Israel"—was how Madame Elath, wife of the Israeli Ambassador, described the fight against tuberculosis, when she spoke at the annual luncheon given to the Ladies' Guilds by the Friends of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel, at Woburn House, on Tuesday.

When she received an invitation to be present at an appeal for the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel, said Madame Elath, she very readily accepted.

Dr. Alec Lerner (joint Chairman with Professor S. Wright, of the Friends), who presided, said that in the past two years they had raised more than £50,000 for the League. He recalled the beginnings of the Friends and said that the character of their work had changed. He was glad to be able to report that tuberculosis in Israel seemed to be coming under control. The work of the League was, therefore, also changing. It was now able to devote itself to the establishment of clinics and dispensaries throughout the country.

Two years ago, Dr. Lerner said, the Ladies' Guilds had provided them with £400, and last year with double that amount. He felt confident that this time it would be considerably more.

Important Contribution

Mr. A. Berman (General Secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League in Israel) said that the Ladies' Guilds could make an important contribution by having one clinic established in Israel in their name, and if, when he returned, he was able to tell his colleagues that they had promised to do that, then his visit would, indeed, have been worth while.

Mr. Salmond S. Levin (member of the League's Executive) said that hospitalisation, as such, might ultimately become the sole responsibility of the Ministry of Health in Israel and some other agencies in consultation, he hoped, with the League.

But there were many things they could do for Israel, particularly because of the peculiar difficulties of the country's economy. He appealed to all the synagogal guilds in the metropolitan area to set themselves a target figure of £2,500 this year for the purpose of buying an X-ray apparatus.

An appeal for help to establish a tuberculosis clinic in Israel was made by Mr. Berman, when he spoke to members of the Deserving Charities Organisation and the London Social Committee, at Oddenino's Restaurant, London, W., on Monday.

There were, he said, only 18 tuberculosis clinics throughout the whole of Israel and, of these, only two could compare with similar clinics in this country. The others were in a primitive condition and large numbers of patients were crowded into small, badly equipped rooms, while other patients had to wait their turn outside the building.

Mr. Jack Andrews presided.

£20,000 FOR ISRAEL AND GUARDIANS

United Charities' Effort Breaks New Ground

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The United Charities Association raised about £25,000 at their annual dinner and ball held at the Dorchester Hotel, London, on Saturday. The Israeli Ambassador and Mme Elath were the guests of honour.

Seventy-five per cent of the net proceeds was given to the Youth Aliyah and Save the Children Fund, and £5,000 to the Jewish Board of Guardians, whose President, Mr. Justice Karminski congratulated the Association on establishing a lead in the community by combining their endeavours both for Israeli and home charities.

Mr. Justice Karminski seen chatting with Madame Elath

The Association, of which Mr. Leonard Wolfson (son of Mr Isaac Wolfson) is the Chairman, was established by a group of young Jewish business men eight years ago, and has already contributed £40,000 to the Children and Youth Aliyah Committee of Great Britain.

Welcoming the guests and thanking his committee for their support, Mr. Wolfson, who presided, said that the presence of the Israeli Ambassador at their annual gathering would stimulate them to greater efforts. He then handed over a cheque for £5,000 to Mr. Justice Karminski and one for £15,000 to Mrs. Lorna Wingate (who, together with Dr. Israel Feldman, is the co-Chairman of the Youth Aliyah Committee).

Accepting the cheque, Mrs. Wingate said that anyone who had visited Israel and had seen the results of the work of Youth Aliyah would know how well such gifts were being utilised.

Mr. Justice Karminski, who thanked the Association on behalf of the Board of Guardians, gave an assurance that the "staggeringly generous amount" would be spent wisely, carefully, and to the full advantage of those for whom they worked. He congratulated the United Charities Association on "treading new ground in the community" by having, for the first time, organised a major event that aided both Israeli and home charities. They were not far apart, he added, as both aimed at the strengthening of Jewish communal life.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD David Pressinger, of Edgware, was presented with a gold medal at the annual dinner of the International Academy of "Chefs des Cuisine" and the Association of Cooks in Great Britain, at the Dorchester Hotel last week. He gained the award after only a year's cookery tuition.

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PREMIUM

Obituary

MR. M. SMILANSKY

Pioneer Agriculturist in the Yishuv

Mr. Moshe Smilansky, one of Israel's leading agriculturists as well as one of its best-known writers, died on Tuesday in the Beilinson Hospital, Tel Aviv. He was in his 80th year.

Moshe Smilansky, who was born in Kiev, in the Ukraine, emigrated to Palestine in 1890 and started farming first at Rishon l'Zion, then at Hadera and Rehovot. He founded a Union of Colonies in 1900, and the following year led a mission on behalf of the Union to the Odessa Committee and to Baron Edmond de Rothschild.

Mr. M. Smilansky

During the First World War Mr. Smilansky actively supported the work of enlistment into the Jewish Battalion. He joined the Battalion and for his services he was awarded the M.B.E.

He founded the Anglo-Palestine Planters' Company and the Judea Purchasing Company.

The Palestine Farmers' Federation, which Mr. Smilansky had founded before the 1914-18 war, marked his 60th birthday in 1933 by establishing Kfar Moshe in his honour and by publishing his collected works. At one period serious differences had existed between the Federation and the Palestine Labour Party, the chief being over the party's demand that the Federation should employ only Jewish workers: the Federation favouring a large majority of Jewish labour and a small proportion of Arabs.

Mr. Smilansky was one of the country's most prolific writers, many hundreds of articles, stories, and sketches, as well as novels, coming from his pen. His publications included collections of Arab tales and legends. He frequently wrote under the pen-name of Khawaja Musa ("Mr. Moses," the title of respect given him by the Arabs).

Sir Leon Simon's Tribute

Sir LEON SIMON, C.B., in a tribute to Mr. Smilansky, writes: "My acquaintance with the late Moshe Smilansky goes back some 35 years, to the days when I was in Palestine as a member of the Zionist Commission. He had then already become a figure of note in the Yishuv, beloved and respected by Jews and Arabs alike. Though essentially a man of peace and a disciple of Ahad Ha-Am, and though already in his forties, he was at that time an enthusiastic advocate of the scheme for raising a Jewish unit to fight with the British Army against the Turks, and he subsequently served in the Jewish Battalion.

"Along with his expert interest in agriculture and his severely realistic approach to practical problems, he had a distinctly romantic strain; and it was, indeed, this combination of two different temperaments that made him such a remarkable and interesting personality. He wrote imaginative stories of Jewish and Arab life in Palestine as readily as he wrote articles on the practical problems of the Yishuv.

"By temperament a sturdy individualist, he was not in sympathy with the prevailing socialistic trend, and at the same time he favoured a more conciliatory attitude towards the Arabs than was, or is now, the fashion. After the establishment of the State of Israel, as before it, he was unsparingly critical of some aspects of Jewish life and policy in the national home, and his criticisms were based on wide knowledge of the facts expressed in an admirably simple, lucid, and forceful Hebrew style.

"Though a cripple during the last years of his life, he remained as intellectually active as ever, and to the end he was a living force in Israel, as well as a link with an earlier generation of Zionist pioneers, among whom there was none more able or more devoted to the cause of the national rebirth."

NEW BEVIS MARKS APPOINTMENT

A meeting of the Board of Elders of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation was held last week at the Lauderdale Road Synagogue. Mr. C. E. Sebag-Montefiore, President, was in the chair.

Votes of condolence were passed on the recent deaths of Rabbi Shemtob Gaguine (former Ab Beth Din), Rabbi Ben-Zion Uziel (the Sefardi Chief Rabbi of Israel), and Mr. B. N. Nabarro (a former Elder). Reference was made to the special memorial service for Rabbi Uziel, which will be held at Bevis Marks Synagogue on Monday at 6 p.m.

It was reported that Mr. A. Beniso, the Assistant Hazan at Bevis Marks Synagogue, had expressed his desire to terminate his appointment, as he wished to return to Gibraltar to live with his family. Appreciation of his services was expressed. Mr. G. H. Whighill, the Parnas Presidente, reported that the Mahamad had arranged for the appointment of Mr. Joseph Graziani as Assistant Hazan as from the end of October. Mr. Graziani is at present the Hazan of the Sefardi Synagogue in Florence, Italy.

Approval was given to a proposal submitted by the Mahamad for the co-ordination of the secretarial services of the congregation by which the responsibility of Mr. David Mellows, the Secretary, will be widened to include the direction of the work of all aspects of the congregation, including the Board of Guardians, the Hebra, and, if so invited, the Administrative Council of the new Judith Lady Montefiore College at Ramsgate.

It was agreed to remove the existing war memorial at Bevis Marks Synagogue for the 1914-18 war and to erect a new memorial to contain the names of the fallen of both world wars.

Congratulation was extended to the Holland Park Synagogue, one of the associated Sefardi congregations, which will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of its foundation at a special synagogue service on Sunday, October 18.

CARMEL COLLEGE RESIGNATIONS

We are informed that the following have resigned from the Board of Governors of Carmel College: Mr. A. Bornstein, Dr. J. Braude, Mr. J. C. Gilbert, Dr. Bernard Homa, Mr. Alexander Margulies, Mr. Leslie L. Paisner, Mr. Oscar Philipp, and Dr. Oskar Rabinowicz.

No reasons have been announced for these resignations, which took effect on August 18.

Rabbi Rosen's Statement

Rabbi Kopul Rosen, Principal of Carmel College, made the following statement to THE JEWISH CHRONICLE on Wednesday: "I should like publicly to express my deep gratitude and warm appreciation to those of the retiring Governors who have given so much of their time and energy for Carmel College. I must single out Mr. J. C. Gilbert, whose zeal and devotion to this cause has been remarkable and beyond all praise.

"The differences of attitude which led to the resignations constitute both a challenge and an opportunity to the new Governors, the teaching staff, and myself. I am certain we shall succeed and lead Carmel College to even greater successes. I am sure Carmel College has the good will and good wishes of the retiring Governors for its future success."

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

The first social of the newly-formed Associated Charities Committee was a dance held on Sunday at the Stork Club, Streatham.

Over £50 was raised for the Jewish Orphanage, the Home for the Aged, and the Jerusalem Babies' Home.

ALFRED MARKS, the comedian, is included among the artists selected to appear before the Queen in the Royal Command Variety Performance at the London Coliseum on Monday.

DEVELOPMENT OF ALPHABET

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Alphabet Exhibition, sponsored by Staples Press, is being held during this week at 13 Portman Square, London, W.1.

Declaring the exhibition open, Sir Norman Birkett praised the work of Dr. David Diringer, who, with the aid of a distinguished panel of advisers, is directing its organisation. Sir Norman said that Dr. Diringer was the world's greatest authority on the subject, and that the exhibition was a unique achievement of the utmost cultural significance.

The ancient Semitic contribution to the origin of the alphabet is shown to have been of basic importance. One of its earliest forms was the Hebrew alphabet, the evolution of which is represented by a splendid series of exhibits. Specimens of the early Hebrew alphabet range from the beginning of the first millennium B.C.E. down to the newly discovered Dead Sea Scrolls.

From the second century B.C.E. onwards three fundamental types of Hebrew writing can be traced. First, the square script, which has developed into the neat, well-proportioned printing type of modern Hebrew. Second, the cursive book hand known as rabbinic or as Rashi-writing, which was the hand employed by the medieval Jewish savants. Third, the current hands, in many local varieties, of which the Polish-German form became the current Hebrew hand of today.

Among the many fascinating maps and charts is one illustrating the way in which alphabets follow the spread of religions. Another illustrates the tri-millennial development of each letter of the present-day English alphabet from its ancient Semitic prototype.

MR. RALPH MILIBAND, a lecturer at the London School of Economics, was one of the British representatives who last Sunday discussed current political problems with a French team in a programme called "Six Round a Table" in the European (French) Service of the B.B.C.

MR. BERTHOLD VIERTEL

Poet and Film Director

The death of Mr. Berthold Viertel, poet, author, film, and theatre director, was announced in Vienna last week.

Mr. Viertel, who was 68, began his career as a producer at the Vienna Volkstuehne and later went to the Dresden State Theatre and to Berlin as Director of Die Truppe Theatre. He directed films in Hollywood in the thirties, and in England directed the "Passing of the Third Floor Back" for Gaumont-British. "The Dybbuk" and "Judith and Holofernes" were among other films directed by Mr. Viertel.

DR. FRIEDRICH WOLF

Author of "Professor Mamlock"

Dr. FRIEDRICH WOLF, author of the anti-Nazi play "Professor Mamlock" and other plays, died in East Germany on Monday, aged 64.

The play, which was filmed in Russia before the last war, won a national prize from the East German Government in 1949. In the same year he was appointed Ambassador to Poland. He resigned in 1951 to continue his literary work.

MR. I. KORALNIK

Statistician and Social Worker

Representatives of the Ose Union, the Oeuvre World Union, the Aid Committee for Refugee Intellectuals and other organisations attended the funeral at the Jewish cemetery of Veyrier near Geneva of Mr. Israel Koralnik, the Jewish journalist, statistician, and social worker, who died there recently aged 52. He held important posts in the organisation Hias-Ica-Emigdirect, which was concerned with Jewish emigration work, and later in the Oeuvre World Union, whose General Secretary he was from 1928 till 1945. Later he joined the Ose Union as head of the Information Department and editor of "Ose Mail." He had lived in Switzerland since 1944.

MRS. LEAH GOLDWATER

Mr. S. TAVROGES writes, in a tribute to Mrs. Leah Goldwater of Newcastle upon Tyne: "Mrs. Goldwater was a large and shining example of all that is best in Jewish womanhood. In her were combined a true religious devotion and a sense of duty which showed itself in unstinted service both to her own family, and to the community in which she lived. For many years she served on the Hammond Congregation Ladies' Guild."

THE LATE MR. ERICH MENDELSOHN

Mrs. EILEEN ELLENBOGEN writes: "I remember Erich Mendelsohn as a man of rebullient optimism. 'I gave this to Germany,' he used to say, pointing to the glass eye which replaced the one he lost in the 1914-18 war, 'and they took away this,' jingling his coins—'but,' he would add with a smile, 'they left me my fortune—this,' and from his pocket he would produce, with a flourish, a beautifully sharpened pencil."

LT.-COL. C. J. PHILLIPS

"J.C." Munich Correspondent

Lieut.-Col. Christopher John Phillips, the JEWISH CHRONICLE correspondent in Munich, died there last week at the age of 57.

Lt.-Col. C. J. Phillips

From the beginning of the Hitler régime in Germany until war broke out in 1939 Col. Phillips, while serving as British Vice-Consul in Munich, worked quietly but zealously to help the victims of Nazism. Only last week the inscription of his name in the J.N.F. Golden Book in remembrance of this non-Jew's services to Jews, was announced.

Helped Jews in Hour of Need

Dr. HANNAH NEUSTATTER writes: "The many friends of Lt.-Col. Phillips all over the world will find the news of his death a hard blow. A multitude of people will remember him as a 'giant among men' when they think of his great work in the dark hours of November, 1938, when Jews needed help so badly in Bavaria.

"No-one who came during those disastrous days to the small flat of the then British Vice-Consul in Munich can forget the impression it made as a refugee reception camp. There seemed no end to the people arriving—some not even fully dressed—before this patient friend who was ready to do his utmost to relieve their anxieties. He helped in speeding up their applications for visas to enter this country, to rescue some of their belongings, or to do what he could to free people from concentration camps. Nothing seemed impossible to him, nothing too troublesome when human life was at stake. He foresaw the danger of mass extermination as he had foreseen, in 1933, the expansion and true aims of Hitler's régime. Regardless of any peril to himself he gave his warnings.

"The writer of these lines is deeply moved when thinking in gratitude of the man who saved her husband's life by liberating him from the notorious concentration camp of Dachau."

MR. J. B. HOBMAN

Mr. Joseph Burton Hobman, who was the editor and leader writer of several important London and Provincial newspapers, before retiring from active journalism in 1942, took a keen interest in Zionist and other Jewish questions. He edited "David Eder: Memoirs of a Modern Pioneer" in 1945, and "Palestine's Economic Future" in 1946. The movement to help Jewish refugees was one of a number of causes which he assisted. His wife, who survives him, was, before her marriage, Miss Daisy L. Adler.

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THE GLICENSTEIN MUSEUM

By JOSEPH LEFTWICH

I VISITED Israel for a couple of months this summer for a number of reasons, but chiefly there were three: first, and this fixed the date of my arrival, was the opening of the Glicenstein Museum in Safad; secondly, as Director of the Federation of Jewish Relief Organisations, whose work is now carried on mainly through our Israel Committee, under Mrs. Shoshanah Persitz, among new immigrants in the ma'abarot, I considered it my duty to see that work for myself; and, thirdly, I had been asked by the International Executive (where I represent the Yiddish Centre) of the writers' organisation, the P.E.N., to sound the possibility of holding the 1955 P.E.N. Congress in Israel. Sir Leon Simon had suggested such a possibility at the Edinburgh Congress in 1950, and Messrs. Jacob Cahan and Avinoam, of the Israel P.E.N., had suggested it before that at the Venice Congress.

Invitation to P.E.N.

The suggestion that Israel might invite the P.E.N. Congress to meet in Israel in 1955 was welcomed by the Israel P.E.N. at a meeting which I attended, and Mr. Avinoam and I were authorised to see the members of the Government. As a result an invitation was issued, signed by Dr. Walter Eytan, of the Foreign Office. "Following on the visit to Israel of Mr. Joseph Leftwich," it said, "the Government has decided to extend a cordial invitation to the International P.E.N. Congress to hold its 27th meeting in 1955 in Israel. I have been requested by the Prime Minister, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the Minister of Education and Culture to ask you to convey this invitation to the Congress which will be meeting in Dublin." Mr. Avinoam took this invitation to Dublin, and the P.E.N. Congress meeting there enthusiastically accepted the invitation.

A little over three years ago, on June 9, 1950, THE JEWISH CHRONICLE reported that a Glicenstein Museum was being established in Safad as a permanent home for the works of the late Professor Henry Glicenstein, the sculptor, who lived in London during the 20s. The Israeli Government had just presented a large building in Safad for the museum, and the Safad Town Council had officially taken it over for the purpose. The museum is now open. Mrs. Weizmann, the widow of the first President of Israel, performed the opening ceremony, in the presence of a big gathering of people, including official representatives, who had arrived from all parts of the country.

The President of Israel, Mr. Ben-Zvi, was engaged on official business that day in Jerusalem, but he has since paid an official visit to the Glicenstein Museum. The Mayor of Safad, Mr. Podhorzer, presided at the opening ceremony, and I was privileged as one of Glicenstein's close friends to be one of the speakers. Glicenstein's son, the painter Emanuel Romano, has left his home in New York to settle in Safad as Director of the museum. The family intends to bring Glicenstein's remains from New York for reburial in Safad.

People are visiting the museum from all parts of Israel. There are about 2,500 visitors a week. The large artists' colony in Safad made the day of the opening of the Glicenstein Museum their special day, and celebrated it with the visitors through the night. They regard the coming of Glicenstein in their midst, a master from whom they can draw inspiration, as the crowning of Safad as the artists' city of Israel, and there was ambitious talk at the celebration of Safad vying one day as an art centre with Paris.

Glicenstein's "Moses," carved in oak.

The intention of the Glicenstein Museum Committee and of the Safad Town Council is to erect two additional buildings in the large grounds, one on each side of the museum, and to make the whole one big Safad Museum, with Glicenstein's works in the centre building; in the other two will be works by other great Jewish artists, including Safad artists. It is also planned to have several rooms devoted to the works of other Polish Jewish artists, of the period before Glicenstein and of his own generation.

New York Visit

Mr. Yehuda Mozes, speaking both at the opening of the museum and over the Israeli radio, said that the idea of the Glicenstein Museum had first come to him when I wrote in an article for his paper, YEDIOT ACHRONOT, that Glicenstein's family had told me that they wanted to present Glicenstein's statue "Moses," now in the Glicenstein Museum in Safad, to Israel to stand at Haifa Harbour, like the Statue of Liberty off New York. The decision to devote himself to the creation of the Glicenstein Museum, said Mr. Mozes, had come to him when we were both in New York early in 1950, when I took him to the Glicenstein home in New York, which was filled with Glicenstein's works. Most of the sculptures, paintings, dry-points, and drawings in the Glicenstein Museum in Safad had come from New York, but many others had come from Paris, Rome, and London; the London Society, Friends of the Art Museums of Israel, transported from London a group of heavy statues, including the huge bronze "Bar Kochba."

There are works by Glicenstein in many of the great European and American museums, including the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the British Museum in London (a big collection of dry-points) and the Museum of Modern Art in Paris. M. André Chamson, the Director of the Petit Palais Museum in Paris, has described Glicenstein's art as "primitive and patriarchal, the work of a great master."

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Members of the Board of the Glicenstein Museum outside the museum in Safad. (Left to right): Mr. Zaritsky, a well-known painter; Mr. J. Leftwich; Mr. Y. Mozes, Chairman of the Board; Mr. Z. Rechter, an architect; and Mr. Emanuel Romano, son of Glicenstein and Director of the museum

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF INDIA

Interest in Israel Due to Religious Upbringing

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Hon. Secretary of the Central Jewish Board of Bombay and of the Bombay Zionist Association, Mr. P. S. Gourgey, who attended as a delegate of Indian Jewry the recent plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress of which he is an associate member, is now in London for a short visit.

Mr. P. S. Gourgey

In an interview for THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, Mr. Gourgey told me that the Central Jewish Board of Bombay was established ten years ago because of some antisemitic attacks at that time—in April, 1943—when a meeting of the All-India Moslem League passed resolutions supporting Arab aspirations in Palestine.

The Board, he said, represented various sections of the Bombay Jewish community, such as the B'nai Israel Synagogues and Jewish welfare and Zionist institutions.

Discussing the position of the Jewish community in India, of whom there are approximately 25,000, Mr. Gourgey said that they lived mainly in the State of Bombay, Calcutta, and South India.

No Persecution

"By the grace of God," he went on, "we have had no persecution, and it, therefore, Indian Jews are interested in Israel and world Jewry, it is due to their religious upbringing."

Mr. Gourgey said that the Zionist Movement in India was over thirty years old. The Bombay Zionist Association was the leading Zionist institution in India.

Throughout the years delegates of the national funds had visited India, and the Bombay Zionist Association had organised fund-raising campaigns for them. In 1949 large-scale aliya of Indian Jews began. To-day there were over 2,000 Indian Jews in Israel and there was also an Indian moshav near Zikhron Ya'aqov, called Kfar Ofer.

"I can add a happy postscript," said Mr. Gourgey, "to the sad episode of those Indian Jews who had left Israel to return to India. The majority of them today sincerely desire to return to Israel, and some of them have already done so at their own expense."

RELIGIOUS CENTRE IN ISRAEL

Chief Rabbi's Support

The Chief Rabbi has sent a letter to synagogues in Britain expressing his support for the proposed "Supreme Religious Centre in Israel." Enclosed with the letter is a message from the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Dr. I. Herzog, addressed to all Jewish communities and synagogues.

"When I was in Israel a few months ago," Rabbi Brodie wrote, "I discussed at length with Rabbi Dr. Herzog this noble and historic project and the part which it can play in strengthening Judaism and the unity of the Jewish people. I gave him my assurance that it would receive my full support."

After expressing confidence that many members of the synagogues would wish to assist the proposal and that with their support the synagogues may be enabled, as a token, to make a suitable contribution to the project, the Chief Rabbi stated: "I wish to emphasise that my primary object in addressing myself to you is to associate every synagogue in this country with the 'Supreme Religious Centre in Israel,' and thereby to help forge a firm and indispensable religious link between Anglo-Jewry and Jerusalem."

It is stated that contributions should be sent to "The Supreme Religious Centre in Israel," 50-51 High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

ISRAELI JOURNALISTS TO VISIT U.K.

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE Reporter

A party of four Israeli journalists will visit Britain next month for a four-week tour sponsored by the Central Office of Information. They are Dr. Israel Finkelstein (HAARETZ), Mr. Yaacov Groman (HABOKER), Mr. Ted Lurie (JERUSALEM POST), and Mr. Dan Pines (DAVAR and OMER).

They will visit London, Birmingham, Portsmouth, Stratford, Oxford, and Scotland. In London, they will visit newspaper offices (including THE JEWISH CHRONICLE), the B.B.C., and the Houses of Parliament.

MAN'S FIGHT AGAINST THE DESERT

Success of Jerusalem Exhibition

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The Conquest of the Desert, or, according to the Hebrew, the Conquest of Desolation Exhibition in Jerusalem, has fulfilled all the hopes placed in it. It is a remarkable display of what man's determination allied to science can achieve in the fight against nature. And while the Israeli Pavilion tells a thrilling story of Zionist work over the past 70 years, there is much displayed from which Israel can learn a great deal.

The Exhibition is naturally a magnet to all visitors to Israel, most of whom came for the threefold purpose of spending the Holy-days here, watching the Maccabiah, and seeing the Exhibition. But for Israelis themselves the Exhibition has a special meaning: it is a reminder to them of the Yishuv's and of the State's positive achievements which, in the last few difficult years, have been lost sight of, giving rise to discontent and cynicism.

The main Convention Centre, still unfinished but tastefully improvised, includes the exhibits of four United Nations agencies (Unesco, the International Labour Organisation, the Food and Agriculture Organisation, and the World Health Organisation); and a combined display of the Governments of Belgium (showing products of the Congo) and Luxembourg.

Extending over an area of 2,520 square metres and costing I£250,000, the Israeli Pavilion tells, in pictures, diagrams, and models, the story of the Holy Land from the golden days of King Solomon till present times. As one enters the Pavilion one finds a floor-to-ceiling map of the Land of Israel, with its flourishing agriculture and industry, illustrating the Biblical passage, ". . . and Judah and Israel dwelt safely, every man under his vine and under his fig tree, from Dan even to Beersheba." Then comes the story of the desolation which swept through the land, of the years of neglect, and the gradual rebuilding work—the conservation of the soil, the clearing of swamps, afforestation and the cultivation of the hills, water projects, colonisation, agriculture, exploitation of the minerals of the Negev, industrial enterprises, country planning, the extension of communications by sea, land, and air, the building of main roads, housing projects, and the installation of posts, telegraph, telephones, and radio.

Britain is represented at the Exhibition by the Consolidated Near East Company, the Palestine Electric Corporation—its tall pylon surrounded by flowers dominates the Exhibition—and the Shell Petroleum Company, whose exhibits are connected with the Haifa refineries.

Firms from a number of other countries, including Holland, Sweden, France, America, Austria, and Italy, are displaying their products.

About 150 Israeli firms are grouped in a special section for home products, forming, in fact, a separate Israeli Industries Fair, and giving some idea to the visitor of the enormous industrial expansion of the country in the past five years.

The Exhibition can roughly be divided into three parts: the section in which the United Nations agencies show the benefits of international co-operation; that of the Governments of Israel, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and Holland, showing the achievements of these countries in the reclamation of the land; and the section in which commercial firms show the implements and materials used in the efforts to make fertile the wastelands of the world.

A section of the audience at the opening ceremony of the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition. Part of the orchestra can be seen in the foreground

The total effect is a significant contribution to one of the great problems of mankind. This is the first international exhibition to take place in the State of Israel, and it is appropriate that it should be devoted to this particular problem, since the efforts made towards solving it played so important a part in the creation of the State.

BRITISH-DESIGNED ICA PAVILION

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE Reporter

The pavilion of the Jewish Colonisation Association (Ica) at the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition was designed by the London firm of architects, de Metz and Birks.

The prefabricated building, which has an area of 600 square feet, Mr. Theodor H. Birks told me, was fully assembled in Britain, including the floor and floor covering.

The pavilion is divided into several sections, showing the development of Ica colonies in various parts of the world. Agricultural produce from the colonies is also on view.

The design of the pavilion has as its focal point an illuminated picture of the founder of Ica, Baron Maurice de Hirsch. The main elevation is triangulated and has glazed screens. There are also a series of plaster modillions showing the seal of Ica.

The exhibits include charts, maps, and photographs, showing the progress of the Ica colonies.

THIRTY TONS OF APPLES FOR ISRAEL

Chanucah Gift for Youth Aliyah Wards

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

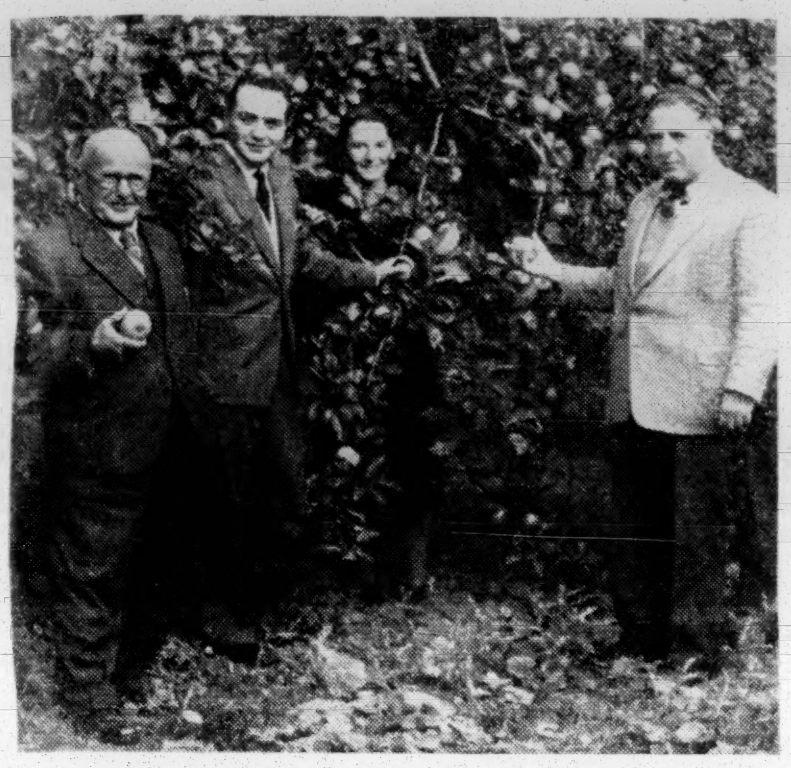
Last year at Chanucah each of the 15,000 children in the villages, institutions, and hospitals of Youth Aliyah in Israel received a pound of apples.

Those who might ask: "So what?" would only display an ignorance of conditions in a land where "golden apples" have always been in abundance, where "apples of the soil" have only recently become a staple food, but where the ordinary apple is still a rare delicacy.

A few days ago, in the company of Mrs. A. C. H. Kanter, of the Executive of British Youth Aliyah, and Mr. Otto Zarek, its Public Relations Officer, I visited the orchard near Cambridge, where a fresh consignment of ten tons of apples was being picked, selected, and packed for shipment to Israel.

Despite its name, Coton (which in Hebrew means small), the orchard has 75 acres of fruit trees, and its owner, Mr. Nathan B. Blow, is the man behind the scheme for supplying apples to the wards of Youth Aliyah in Israel.

Two years ago, together with Mr. David Lee, he formed a small committee of Jewish fruit-growers and importers. In the first year they collected funds for the purchase of five tons of apples for Israel. Last year they quadrupled the amount, and this year the quantity is higher still—30 tons, to be shipped in three consignments, the first of which is due to leave within the next two weeks.



Helping to pick apples for Israel in the Coton Orchard are (left to right) Mr. Blow and his grandson, Mr. S. Benjamin, Mrs. Kanter, and Mr. Zarek

In order to preserve the quality of the fruit, I was told, all the apples now sent to Israel were being selectively picked from the trees, and after having been packed in boxes—provided free by Messrs. Marks and Spencer Ltd.—were being shipped straight to their destination in cargo boats equipped with all facilities for keeping them fresh and undamaged.

All the apples for Youth Aliyah now come from the Coton orchard.

£6,000 FOR KASHER MEALS SERVICE

Dr. Cohen's Criticism of Orthodox Jews

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

It was arrant humbug for Orthodox Jews who themselves observed the laws of kashrut not to make any contribution towards ensuring that Jewish children obtained kasher meals at school, said Dr. A. Cohen, President of the Board of Deputies, when he spoke at a dinner and ball held on Monday at the Porchester Hall, London, W.2, in aid of the Kosher School-Meals Service. About £6,000 was raised.

Plain speaking was justified, Dr. Cohen said. That it had been found necessary to organise gatherings for the purpose of raising a few thousand pounds each year for the Kosher School-Meals Service reflected the greatest discredit on the Orthodox section of the London Jewish community. From the Jewish point of view those who refrained from helping were committing a worse sin than if they themselves had eaten trefa, because, according to Jewish ethics, it was a more heinous offence to cause others to sin than to sin themselves. The outlook was precarious when Orthodox Jews appeared to be opponents of the cause of Orthodox Judaism.

The Chief Rabbi, who, together with Mrs. Brodie, was to have been a guest of honour, was indisposed and unable to attend. In a message, which was read by Mrs. Brodie, the Chief Rabbi paid a tribute to Mr. Hyman Gerstler, the Chairman, and his small committee for the heroic and devoted manner in which, against great difficulties and comparative paucity of support, they had maintained the kasher meals service. He had always regarded the service as an essential communal service worthy of full communal support. Its work was an invaluable educational factor in training their children in the beliefs and practice of their faith.

In some circles, the Chief Rabbi's message added, kashrut was described as old-fashioned or of secondary importance where it was not deliberately discarded as irrelevant to Judaism of today, or as a social hindrance. In Jewish teaching, kashrut was the disciplined exercise of self-control and discrimination in the satisfaction of the elementary physical needs of flesh and blood. Far from being a social hindrance, many of them had found from experience that adherence to the dietary laws under all circumstances had elicited from their neighbours a touching desire to respect their [Jewish] scruples as well as admiration for their constancy.

Mr. Stanley J. Frankfurt, Chairman of the Functions Committee, presided and said that it had needed a leading article in THE JEWISH CHRONICLE and repeated intervention from the Chief Rabbi to keep the service going. He paid tribute to Mr. Charles Wolfson, the Hon. President, who had been responsible for raising the bulk of the money contributed that evening.

For the first time in their history, Mr. Gerstler said, they had been assured an annual income of £2,000 by various communal organisations. This represented 20 per cent of their needs. They would soon be opening their new kitchens which would be able to provide 3,000 meals a day. Through the initiative of Mr. Charles Wolfson and a group of his friends and associates a cheque for £3,000 had been presented.

Mr. David Wolfson, Mr. J. Cinna, Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. A. B. Olivestone, Vice-Chairman, also spoke. Mr. David Clore conducted an appeal, which raised £350.

EDGWARE YOUNG ZIONISTS

The annual meeting of the Edgware and Mill Hill Young Zionist Society was held recently at the Edgware District Synagogue.

The Chairman, Mr. Gerald Marks, said that the Society's programme had been of a varied social and cultural nature.

The following were elected: Harold Samuels and Hilda Milestone, Co-Chairmen; Barbara Milestone, Secretary; Leatrice Less, Sylvia Less, Gerald Marks, David Nathan, Leo Epstein, Dennis Montague, Kitty Mendel, and Pamela Joseph, Committee.

Those interested in the Society's activities should communicate with the Secretary (telephone: Edgware 2037).

UNIVERSITY NEWS

New Israel Group at Oxford

A number of Jewish undergraduates have formed an Oxford University Israel Group. The group will study and discuss the problems of Israel and will try to gain more knowledge of the new Israeli culture.

The programme will include among its speakers Dr. Chaim Rabin (senior member of the group); Mr. Michael Arnon (Press Attaché to the Israeli Embassy); and Mr. Yona Yagol (Emissary of Mapai).

The Israel Group, which is affiliated to the Oxford University Jewish Society, will hold a coffee party, to which all Jewish freshmen are invited, tomorrow (Saturday) at 8 p.m. in Exeter College and the first meeting will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wadham College.

Welcome to Freshmen

The University of London Jewish Union Society extends a welcome to all Jewish freshmen and invites them to a "Freshers' Hop" in the University of London Union Hut, Malet Street, W.C.1, on Tuesday, October 20, at 7.30 p.m. The Society holds regular Sunday evening meetings and further information may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Ian Ginsberg, 11 Morley Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. Major M. Sharon, Assistant Military, Naval, and Air Attaché to the Israeli Embassy, last week addressed the Society on "Israeli Defences." Mr. Ginsberg presided.

The King's College, London, Jewish Society extends a welcome to all freshmen. Information regarding the society may be obtained at the "Fresher's Squash," where the society has a stall.

The Jewish Society of the London School of Economics extends a welcome to all freshmen. Details of forthcoming activities can be obtained from the Secretary, Miss Sandra Greenberg, 36 Alexander Avenue, Willesden, N.W.10 ('phone Willesden 0821).

The Durham University Jewish Society is holding a Freshers' Tea on Thursday, October 15, at 5 p.m. at the University Union, College Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, to which all Jewish students coming up for the term are cordially invited. The Society this year has organised an extensive programme, including a week-end school, debates, dances, lectures, and sporting activities. Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, Miss Irene Harris, "Garville," Castleton Grove, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne, 2.

The freshers' tea of the Sheffield University Jewish Students' Society will be held on Sunday in the Old Union Office at 4.30 p.m.

Glasgow Jewish Students' Society is holding its annual freshers' social on Sunday, from 7.30 p.m., at 306 Albert Drive, Glasgow, S.1., and will be pleased to welcome all Jewish students. The Society has a comprehensive programme arranged for the session, including talks, debates, and socials and culminating in the I.U.J.F. annual conference, which is being held in Glasgow in December for the first time for over twenty years. Full information about the Society may be obtained from the Secretary, Miss Bernice F. Gould, 22 Burnside Gardens, Clarkston, Renfrewshire ('phone Giffnock 2701).

The following have gained degrees at London University: Ph.D. (Arts)—Peter Heymans, Hannah Ruth Steinberg; Ph.D. (Science)—Sol Gordon, Bernard Meltzer; Ph.D. (Engineering)—Eugene S. Rubin; B.Sc.—Norman Saul Salomons.

Mr. Maurice Kogan, of Forest Gate, E.7, has gained first place in the Open Competition (Method I) for appointments to the Administrative Class of the Civil Service. Mr. Kogan, who was Exhibitioner, Prizeman, and subsequently Scholar of Christ's College, recently took his B.A. degree with first class honours in the Historical Tripos at Cambridge University. He expects to take up an appointment at the Ministry of Education shortly.

CAREERS ADVICE

Scholarships and Examinations

The award of State Scholarships for the oldest student—about thirty will be available—will continue in 1954 on the same basis as in previous years. They are established to provide university education for men and women who are over 25 years of age, and who were not able to follow university studies at the usual age. Such persons are expected to have maintained a form of continued study since they left school; and to be able to benefit from reading for a university degree. Full particulars may be obtained from the Ministry of Education, Curzon Street House, Curzon Street, London, W.1.

The Royal Society of Arts has published its 1954 Programme of Examinations (price 6d. post free), which can be obtained from the Examinations Officer, R.S.A., 28 Victoria Street, London, S.W.1. A leaflet (price 3d. post free) detailing the examination timetables, regulations, and syllabuses is now also available.

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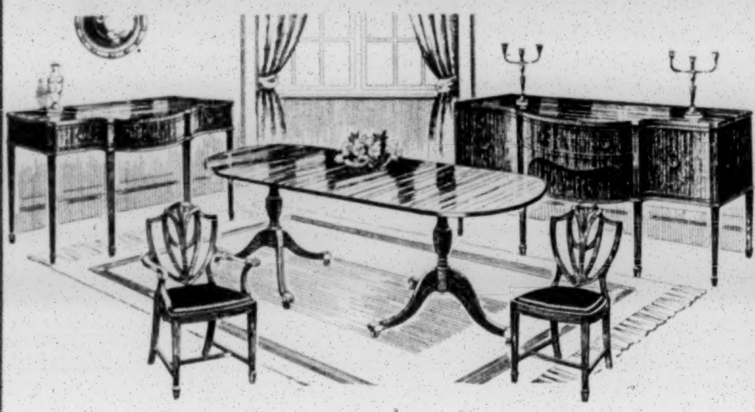

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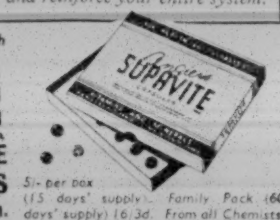

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LABOUR'S POLICY ON ISRAEL

Margate Resolution Welcomed

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The comprehensive resolution on foreign policy, moved on behalf of the Executive by Mr. C. R. Attlee and overwhelmingly endorsed by the conference of the Labour Party at Margate, on Thursday of last week, included a paragraph urging "the exertion of Britain's influence to prevent a renewal of hostilities or an armaments race between Israel and the Arab States."

The resolution further called for a peace settlement between Jews and Arabs on which constructive co-operation could be built.

British Poale Zion had submitted a resolution demanding that any agreement between Britain and Egypt should take into account the wider interests of the whole region, including the security of Israel. This resolution was referred to the newly elected Executive for its consideration. Poale Zion, represented at the conference by Mr. Harry Myer, is affiliated to the Labour Party.

Mr. Meir Argov, Secretary-General of the Israeli Labour Party, Mapai, and Dr. S. Levenberg, London representative of the Jewish Agency and member of the Executive of the British Asian Socialist Fellowship, also attended the conference.

Unique Experiment

On Thursday a special session of the Fellowship was held, with Mr. Argov as the guest speaker, and Mr. Kenneth Younger, M.P., in the chair. Mr. Younger declared that the Israeli experiment was unique and had the deepest sympathy of the people in this country. Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party and Chairman of the Socialist International, emphasised the active part that Mapai was playing both within the International and the Bureau of the Asian Socialist Parties.

Mr. Argov underlined the desire of the Israeli Labour movement for co-operation between the East and the West. He stressed particularly the need for expanding the activities of the Fellowship into the cultural field.

In an interview for THE JEWISH CHRONICLE Dr. Levenberg welcomed the fact that the reference to Israel in Mr. Attlee's statement had now become official policy of the Labour Party. In view of the fluid situation in the Middle East, especially because of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, and partly because of the talk of an early general election, he said, there was a certain caution at the conference in debating the problems of the Middle East.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY'S NEW PREMISES

Work Started in Jerusalem

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

The building of new premises for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem has now been started, and should be completed within the next five or six years.

Announcing this at a joint meeting of the Deserving Charities Organisation and the London Social Committee, held at Oddenino's Restaurant, London, recently, Dr. R. Rozansky, of the Hebrew University, said that the erection of new premises in no way implied that Mount Scopus had been given up.

The constant expansion of the University, now scattered throughout more than 30 unsuitable buildings all over Jerusalem, however, had made it imperative that proper accommodation should be provided as soon as possible.

Dr. Rozansky, who is Chief Physician of the Department for Clinical Microbiology of the University's Medical School, added that the new medical centre, complete with hospitals and laboratories, would be built in the residential area of Ein Karem.

The bitter experience of the fate of Mount Scopus had taught them a lesson, he said, not to place the University in outlying districts. The new buildings would be therefore concentrated in the heart of Jerusalem.

Dr. Rozansky, who recently attended, on behalf of Israel, the International Conference on Microbiology in Rome, addressed the meeting in place of Sir Keith Joseph, Executive Chairman of the Friends of the Hebrew University, who was indisposed.

The Friends will be among the beneficiaries from the proceeds of a dance which is being jointly arranged by the D.C.O. and the London Social Committee in an effort to co-ordinate their charitable endeavours.

Messrs. L. J. Mintz and J. Swerdlin, President and Chairman respectively of the D.C.O., Jack Myers, Chairman of the London Social Committee, and Lady Joseph also spoke.

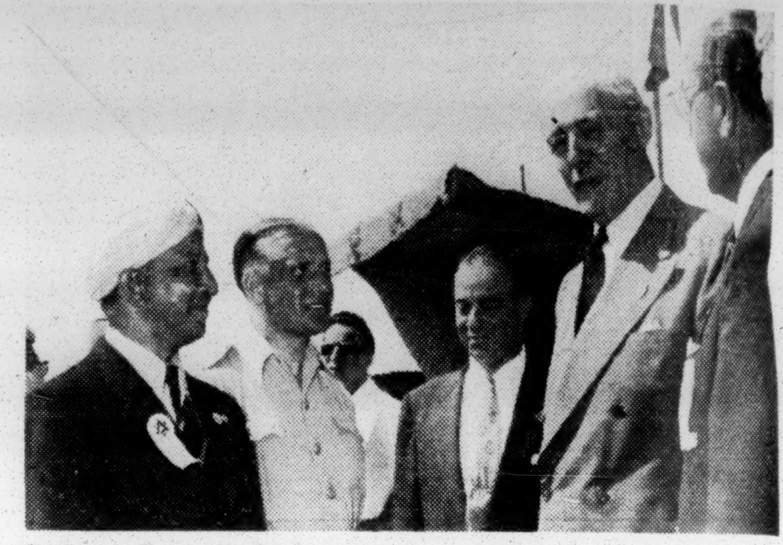
CLOSING SCENES AT FOURTH MACCABIAH

Mr. Ben-Gurion's Appeal to World Sportsmen

From our Special Correspondent

TEL AVIV

"Come back to us for the Fifth Maccabiah with Maccabim from Hungary, Rumania, and Russia," declared the Prime Minister of Israel, Mr. Ben-Gurion, in his farewell message to the visiting sportsmen at the closing ceremony of the Fourth Maccabiah at the Ramat Gan stadium last week.



Sir Francis Evans, the British Ambassador to Israel (second from right), visiting the British Commonwealth contingents at the Maccabiah Village, Tel Aviv. Lieut.-Commander Max Berman (captain of the British team) is second from left, and Mr. Pierre Gildesgame is on the extreme right

A crowd of 60,000 watched the impressive ceremony. The flags of the 23 nations that sent 850 athletes to compete in the Maccabiah appeared in a final parade, and the torch lit at Modin before the opening of the games was extinguished as the call was sounded for Jewish youth throughout the world to come to compete in the Fifth Maccabiah to be held in 1957.

Turning to the young competitors from overseas, Mr. Ben-Gurion said: "Carry back with you the good tidings of the creation and heroism of Israel. Carry aloft the banner of unity and spirit of the Jewish people. I have also a request to make to you: let it be a duty of honour for you to learn the Hebrew language and make it the common language of the Maccabim everywhere."

Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the British Maccabiah Organising Committee, thanked all those who had contributed towards the success of the Maccabiah.

Colourful Ceremony

The closing ceremony, which lasted three and a half hours, was colourful and impressive and stirred the huge crowd.

First to appear were about 1,000 members of Hapoel who gave a fine display of mass folk-dancing and gymnastics, the colourful costumes of the dancers and the sportsmen making a cheerful spectacle. This was followed by a 40-minute football match between Israel and a team selected from the visiting footballers, three of whom were from the British contingent. To the delight of the crowd a small aircraft of the Acre Civilian Aviation Club suddenly dived over the pitch where the teams had taken their position and dropped the ball. The game was fast, but the teams were of equal strength, and no goals were scored.

A group of Maccabi girls gave a display of dancing while aircraft of the National Aviation Clubs circled overhead and performed aerobatics. This was followed by a performance by the American Olympic weight-putting champion, Parry O'Brien.

The most spectacular event was undoubtedly the steeplechase and peg-sticking by the Israeli mounted police. The riders displayed great agility. Among the riders was a young woman, Tamar Elmaleh, a civilian, who won special applause from the crowd.

Parade of Contingents

The sound of the fanfare heralded the last part of the closing ceremony—the parade of the contingents. The athletes took their places round the main platform where they received their medals and trophies from the Prime Minister, Mrs. Ben-Gurion, and Mrs. Sharett. The British team received 16 gold medals in addition to other medals and cups. The South Africans were awarded the Gildesgame Cup for water polo. F. Oberlander, the Canadian wrestler, was presented with the Svislotzky Memorial Trophy awarded for the "best and foremost achievement at the Fourth Maccabiah." Oberlander had won the heavyweight title.

Parry O'Brien, Harrison Dillard, another Olympic champion, and Beula Gundling, the water-ballet dancer, received trophies for their participation in the Maccabiah.

It was already dark when the Maccabiah Flag was lowered, and then handed to Mr. B. Yekutieli—the initiator of the Maccabiah plan—until the Fifth Maccabiah. To the tune of the specially composed "Maccabiah March" the crowd said their farewell to the departing teams. The sounding of the fanfare, the extinguishing of the Maccabiah torch, and the singing of Hatikvah brought the Fourth Maccabiah to a close.

BRIDEGROOMS OF THE LAW

The following are further חתני תורה ובראשית (Bridegrooms of the Law) who were chosen for Simchat Torah:

LONDON

ALIE STREET, S. Sternshine, N. Rosen; BIG BETH HAMEDRASH, Dalston, M. Hasnik, M. Apte; BOROUGH, Wansey Street, S.E., D. Wolmark, M. Bock; BRONDESBURY, S. Hillman, J. Sacks; CHELSEA, Dr. L. Kirsch, R. P. Sims; CONGREGATION OF JACOB, Commercial Road, E., the Rev. M. Zlotsky, A. Schmulovitch; EDGWARE REFORM, A. Tate, I. Hyames; EDMONTON & TOTTENHAM, M. J. Levy, L. J. Glass; HAMPSTEAD ADATH YISROEL, Rabbi Dr. J. Ansbacher, the Rev. J. Roth; HARROW & KENTON, L. Bengen, M. Marks; HENDON, S. Margolin, D. J. Goldberg; HENDON CHILDREN'S SERVICE, S. Pater, M. Rodney; HIGHAM'S PARK & CHINGFORD, S. Greenfield, G. Greenfield; JUBILEE STREET ZIONIST, Rabbi L. Tesche, J. Zweir; KINGSBURY, L. Gertner, A. Goldstein; MAIDA VALE BETH HAMEDRASH, Rabbi K. Kahana, H. Eisenman; MILE END & BOW FEDERATED, D. Green, H. Kleinman; MILL HILL, N. Goldrich, J. Nathan; MUSWELL HILL, Ald. A. Kershaw, W. Herz; NORTH FINCHLEY, Dr. H. Elliman, G. Paradise.

NORTH LONDON, W. Walters, L. Rose; N.W. LONDON, Caversham Road, L. Lipman, L. Braun; N.W. LONDON, Golders Green, Rabbi A. Unterman, L. Wolinsky; NORTH WEST SEPHARDISH, J. Wuhl, Rabbi B. Hager; NOTTING HILL, A. Myers, J. Myers; PALMERS GREEN & SOUTHGATE, the Rev. J. Shaw, the Rev. Z. J. Domowitz; PHILPOT STREET, E., S. P. Brave, W. Abrahams; REGENT'S PARK & BELSIZE PARK, J. Hollander, S. Hammelburger; RICHMOND, R. Leiserach, Rabbi Dr. M. Ginsberg; SANDY'S ROW, D. Jacobs, A. Coleman; SOUTH-WEST LONDON, Bolingbroke Grove, S.W., D. Dansiger, A. W. Tiger; STANMORE & CANONS PARK, R. Freeman, S. Weitzman; STREATHAM, S. I. Simon, D. Speir; TOTTENHAM, the Rev. I. Chazen, M. Tomback; UPTON PARK, L. Alper, H. Alper; WALFORD ROAD, N.16, Rabbi L. Spector, M. Portnoy; WALTHAMSTOW & LEYTON, J. N. Zaidman, F. King; QUEEN'S ROAD, Walthamstow, E., the Rev. M. Berkovitch, I. Casper.

PROVINCES

BELFAST, A. Dalinsky, R. Robinson; BIRMINGHAM HEBREW CONGREGATION, M. Cohen, S. P. Abrams, O.B.E.; BLACKPOOL UNITED, H. Samuel, C. Lefton; BOLTON, J. Wise, N. Cohen; BRADFORD SYNAGOGUE, Spring Gardens, the Rev. J. Israelstam, the Rev. M. Singer; BRIGHTON & HOVE, M. Freedman, I. Silver; BRIGHTON & HOVE (WEST HOVE BRANCH), W. Wallis, B. Fineman; EASTBOURNE, J. Simmons, L. Symons; LEEDS UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATION: GREAT, I. Frieze, H. Taylor; NEW, L. Galinsky, H. Brown; MOORTOWN, M. Rosenhead, G. I. Friedman; CHAPELTOWN HEBREW CONGREGATION, L. Sabb, J. Caplan; LIVERPOOL LIBERAL, J. Bramson, B. Caplan; LLANDUDNO, Dr. Salisbury, C. Manson; LUTON, A. Weinicke, H. Peters; MANCHESTER: CHEVRA TILLIM, M. Weinberg, J. Bernstein; HIGHTOWN CENTRAL, J. Barr, B. Wish; NEW, H. Woolfson, Freeling; NEW (Kersal Branch), Rabbi B. Steinberg, the Rev. E. Goodman; N. SALFORD, N. Turnberg, S. Hempling; S. BROUGHTON, S. Levine, M. Kaye; UNITED, the Rev. S. Freedberg, B. Forrester; NEWCASTLE, GOSFORTH & KENTON, S. Aaron, G. Cawson; NORTHAMPTON, A. Jacobs, I. Necus; OXFORD, L. Bloom, M. Harrison, F.R.C.S.; READING, D. M. Houseman, A. Cutner; SOUTHAMPTON, V. Bernfeld, A. J. Miller; SOUTHPORT, the Chief Rabbi and Rabbi Dr. A. E. Silverstone; SOUTH SHIELDS, H. Senator-Lipman, J. Kersh; STOKE-ON-TRENT, P. Phillips, J. Grossman.

OVER 200 children and parents were entertained on Saturday at the Tyssen School, Old Hill Street, N.16, by the Parents' Association of the Tyssen Children's Synagogue.

Art Notes

JOSEF HERMAN

Though in a sense there is nothing fresh to say about Josef Herman's new exhibition of paintings and drawings at Roland, Browse and Delbanco, 19 Cork Street, W.1, the further maturing and perhaps mellowing of an important artist is always a vital experience. I doubt whether Herman has ever done anything quite as monumental as "Fisherwoman," in which "the subject-matter, through a deep-rooted intimacy with the painter's imagination, is one with his artistic image."

One notices how the static quality of his subjects, which is achieved by economy of line and gesture, is accentuated by their simple clothes and heavy footwear. In such pictures as "Peasant in Field" and "Three Figures on the Road" he seems to take a slice of motion and hold it still. His reds and blues seem more beautifully luminous than ever, and his new portraits show the highest quality of paint and of character.

His drawings are again in a happier vein than his paintings, and this time they include the results of ten weeks in Israel. As he had to escape from people in order to work, it is not surprising that his drawings fall into the two categories of conversation pieces and work in progress. His types are simple and heavy, like those he found in South Wales and in Burgundy; and whether he is portraying a collective farm in Hadera, work in the Negev, a Jewish planter, an Arab resting, a scene in Nazareth, a Yemeni couple, Druses with a donkey, a Bedum girl crossing the road, a scene in the desert, a Bokhara shopkeeper, a camel, a cobbler in Jerusalem, an Arab household scene, or a Jew from Jaffa, he seems always to have clipped a moment from eternity and given it its place in time.

JOHN MARTIN'S BIBLE PICTURES

The Whitechapel Art Gallery is showing the first comprehensive assembly in London, since his death in 1854, of the work of John Martin.

Born in 1789 in Northumberland, the son of a tanner, he was apprenticed to a coach builder to learn heraldic painting. A year later he became a pupil of a Piedmontese painter, who had settled in Newcastle, and from his collection of engravings Martin was inspired by the romanticism of Claude and Salvator Rosa. At the age of 17 he followed his master to London, where he found a livelihood at a glass factory.

In the evenings he painted, and by 1812 four of his canvases had been accepted by the Academy. The stories of the Bible were his main preoccupation, and four years later came his "Joshua commanding the sun to stand still," which established his reputation as a sublime historical painter. This canvas has disappeared, but we may reconstruct the majestic piles of architecture and the storm-rent landscape from the engraving.

"Belshazzar's Feast" spread his fame to Europe and America, where he was held until his death in equal repute with Turner. And, indeed, these painters have much in common in their treatment of atmospheric disturbance, their massing of mountain ranges, their fantastic architecture, and their turbulent crowds in perspective. Martin's adoption of Lupton's new steel-faced engraving process brought reproductions of his work into the humblest household. Between 1823 and 1843 his engraved output was enormous and included two sets illustrating "Paradise Lost."

The Deluge series is represented by the last of the triad, "The Assuaging of the Waters." "The Deluge" itself has disappeared, but from the large mezzotint a reconstruction may be made, and the three vast Judgment pictures reveal the climax of his majestic imagination. The vastness of his perspective piled mountain range upon mountain range, cloud upon cloud, colossal architectural towers and terraces one upon the other.

To lend an air of reality to such gigantic fantasy he studied geology, astronomy, and architecture, and recorded his personal experience of the behaviour of storms. His huge panoramas are co-ordinated by a strong sense of composition. The vastness of his Biblical conceptions, however, should not rob the memory of the genuine quality of his more intimate conceptions—the delightful little landscapes and the Ovid "Landscape with Figure," which proclaim him above all things a real painter.

HALLAMSHIRE ARTISTS

Hallamshire is apparently the northern part of what was once the Kingdom of Mercia and includes what we call Sheffield; and the title "Hallamshire Artists" has been adopted by three painters whose travelling exhibition is now at the Archer Gallery, 303 Westbourne Grove, W.11.

Of these artists, Mrs. Fay Pomerance was noticed at length when she exhibited at the same gallery last year. Her symbolic self-portrait is perhaps the key to the tortuosity of her work. There is always unrest and sometimes savagery in her convoluted passages of paint; they fall short of their representational purpose through lack of recession, and even more through lack of texture. This is apparent in such a simple work as "Ruth in the Field of Boaz," where the ears of corn, Ruth's hair, and her spindly fingers are all painted with the same consistency.

A less individual artist is H. E. Allen, but he has a strong feeling of three-dimensional volume, which is apparent in "Stone Circle." "Peverill Castle" suggests that he would make a good poster artist, but he is perhaps at his best when he comes nearest to caricature, as in "Sheep Dog Trials."

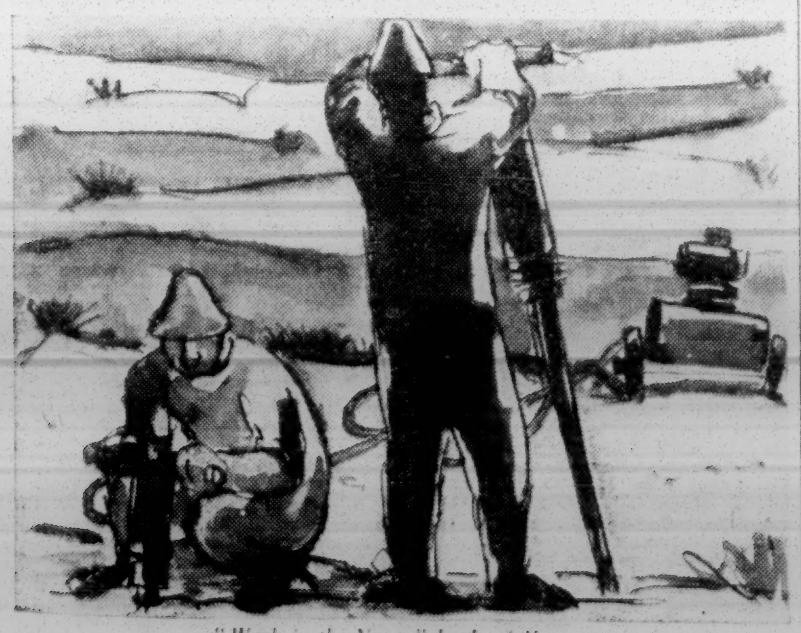
Most successfully individual of the three artists is W. S. Taylor, who has real feeling and gentle colour. His fantasy is the fantasy of isolation, and he shows solitary figures immobile in bare interiors.

JACQUELINE MILLS

Jacqueline Mills, who is showing oil paintings at the Galerie Apollinaire, 3 Litchfield Street, Charing Cross Road, W.C.2, is a young Jewess trained at Willesden Art School and living at Bankside, which she paints. These Bankside pictures are the most promising, for here her very acute power of observation is reinforced by an intimate acquaintance with the spirit and the furniture of the scene. The lettering on walls, public houses, and barges is always accurately observed and differentiated, yet her respect for detail is not disproportionate, and she can get a broad sweep when she wants it.

Curiously for a woman, Mrs. Mills seems to have more sympathy with the cranes in "South Bank and Cardinal Cap Alley" than with the people in "Caledonian Market." Her elimination of light and shade from pictures made up of such accurate observation one must take to be deliberate, but it sometimes sets problems that she has not yet technique enough to solve. For instance, "Chiswick Reach" looks more like a snowy mountain, and the excellent composition of "Hammersmith Mall" is spoilt by a river wall that lies down like a road. The small canvas of "Clink Wharf" is perhaps her most perfect and personal work.

F.G.S.



"Work in the Negev," by Josef Herman

CORONATION FOREST NEWS

£500 from Hong Kong

Latest donations to the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest project include pledges from Jewish communities in Hong Kong and Bulawayo (S. Rhodesia).

The community of Hong Kong will give £500 and from Bulawayo funds will be provided for one thousand trees (a "Grove").

In London, the South-West London District Synagogue is to plant one tree for each pupil of its religion classes in the "Children's Wood" in the Forest, subscriptions for which are being raised by Jewish youth organisations and religion classes of synagogues throughout the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth.

U.R.O. WILL ENLARGE ADVICE BUREAUX

The United Restitution Office is enlarging its Legal Advice Bureaux here and abroad in order to deal promptly with applications under the Federal Indemnification Law, which has come into force in Western Germany, it is announced by the Office in London.

New bureaux are being established also in those German Federal States which are expected to receive large numbers of applications from abroad.

The Office asks intending applicants to seek advice at these bureaux so as to avoid errors which may lead to delays. Official application forms are now being printed and may be obtained through the Restitution Office's Legal Advice Bureaux, which will also assist applicants in obtaining the required documents.

TALK TO CHURCH GROUP

At the invitation of the Rev. Frank Leech, Vicar of St. Thomas's Church, Becontree, Essex, a meeting of the Church of England Men's Society, held in the church hall last week, was addressed by Mr. M. Sudeman, Warden of the Barking and Becontree Synagogue, the subject being "How God is Worshipped and Served the Jewish Way."

The talk was illustrated by a film strip issued by the Council of Christians and Jews, and Mr. Sudeman replied to questions after the film ended. He handed round for inspection various articles, including a Chanucah Menorah, a Kiddush Cup, and Singer's Prayer Book. The members of the audience showed great interest and the Vicar expressed his delight that a friendly link had been forged between Christian and Jew in the neighbourhood.

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MORE SKETCHES (BY) ABOUT BOZ

THE MANUFACTURE OF WINE

Natural Fermentation

By C. D.

The making of wine from the juice of the grape goes back to hoary antiquity, certainly to the days of Noah. It is, of course, a completely natural process, and is called fermentation. By the action of micro-organisms, known as ferments, the grape-sugar (glucose) is converted into alcohol, and this, together with the other natural elements of the grape, which remain unaltered, constitutes the delicious beverage, wine.

It is remarkable that these ferments are actually present on the outer skin of the grape, so that without introducing any foreign matter the expressed juice of the grape will begin to ferment of itself quite naturally. It is as though Providence intended us to enjoy the product of this natural fermentation. Indeed, the Psalmist says: Wine maketh glad the heart of man, and Koheleth adds: Wine maketh glad the life.

Furthermore, the special benediction that is pronounced before the drinking of wine refers to the creation of the "fruit of the vine," again indicating its completely natural origin from the grape.

Artificial Ferments

The manufacture of wine is, however, not a simple matter. There are many things that have to be overcome, depending mainly on uncertainties that may arise from year to year. Every one knows that the vintage of a wine of one year may be better than the next. There are so many variable factors. This is particularly true of Israel. In recent years, therefore, scientists have introduced artificial ferments, after first destroying the natural ferment already on the grape. This method may have some advantages from the manufacturing angle, but by the introduction of outside material, it affects the natural qualities of the wine, especially as to taste and *bouquet*; also the wine ceases to be a completely natural product.

A True Natural Wine

Throughout the world, the best wines are still produced by the traditional method of natural fermentation, and these include the famous BOZWIN WINES which come from the old-established wine-cellars of Petah Tiqvah, thereby preserving without impairment the rich natural flavour of the Israeli grapes. In addition, BOZWIN is thus a purely natural wine and therefore qualifies in the fullest sense for the benediction, בורא פרי הגפן.

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ATTACK ON WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

Polish Communists' Criticism

By a Special Correspondent

The World Jewish Congress and the conference held by that organisation recently in Geneva, have been made the subject of a vicious attack in the Folkstimme, the Yiddish paper controlled by Jewish Communists in Poland and issued by the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party.

In an article entitled "The Corpse which Refuses to be Buried," Itzhak Gordin, a leading Communist publicist, attacks the World Jewish Congress for its failure to deal at the Geneva conference with such vital questions as peace, the unification of Germany, and the Rosenberg trial, and for discussing the situation of Jews behind the Iron Curtain. He is particularly angry at the demand made in the resolutions that the U.S.S.R. should allow Jews to emigrate to Israel.

There is an old Jewish custom, writes Gordin, that when a Jew is buried a member of the Chevra Kadisha knocks at the grave, saying: "Be informed that you are a corpse. May you rest in peace. Know that you no longer have any relations with the living." "But what happens," the writer asks, "with organisational corpses such as the Russian Mensheviks, the 'Polish Government' in London, the Jewish Party Bund, and the World Jewish Congress, over which kaddish has long been said, but which refuse to admit that they are no longer among the living?"

From reports which have reached Polish Jewry, he says, it would appear that the World Jewish Congress "refuses to be buried," and that the American State Department and its "beloved sister," the World Zionist Organisation, have ordered the W.J.C. to continue "poisoning the atmosphere" by masquerading in the rôle of an organisation representing world Jewry.

The Geneva conference, he says, took place at a time when the attention of the entire world was focused on the question of peace and the need to reduce friction between nations. But the self-appointed representatives of the World Jewish Congress did not regard this as a problem for discussion. "Of what use," he asks sarcastically, "is the decline in international tension to Jews?" And, continuing in the same vein, he asks, why discuss Korea or Germany?

Dr. Goldmann admitted at the Geneva conference, the writer argues, that some 90 per cent of the Jewish people still live outside Israel. Problems other than Israel are, therefore, vital to many Jews, but the Congress did not discuss them. He accuses the Congress of having shown itself to be "an agency of Mr. Dulles's office," and an instrument which has added to the increase of international tension by endeavouring to make Jews "join in the designs of American aggressive circles." The writer is particularly bitter in his allegations that the Geneva conference voiced "words of gratefulness to fascist Franco and Marshal Tito, and shed crocodile tears over the fate of Jews in Eastern Europe."

It is obviously this last point, which the writer calls an attempt to meddle in other people's affairs, that has induced the Jewish Communist leaders in Poland to publish this vicious outburst against the World Jewish Congress and the Geneva meeting, without even recalling that at a previous similar occasion Polish Jews were represented, having then still enjoyed the freedom of which they have been deprived under Mr. Gordin and his Communist colleagues.

U.S.A. JEWISH OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Refused to Testify Before Senate Committee

From our Own Correspondent

New York

Mr. Julian Freeman, the President of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, the principal fund-raising agency of American Jewry, has accepted the resignation of Mr. Harold Glasser, Director of the organisation's Overseas Institute.

Mr. Glasser submitted his resignation in April after the New York Times had reported that he had refused to tell the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee whether he had been a Communist during his twelve years of Federal service.

According to Jewish press reports, Mr. Glasser, when he submitted his resignation, told the Council that he had never been a member of the Communist Party, an agent of a foreign government, or a member of any "spy ring." Asked by the Council why he had refused to make the same declaration to the Senate sub-committee, Mr. Glasser said that he disapproved of the sub-committee's methods and that on the advice of his attorney he refused to testify.

In accepting Mr. Glasser's resignation, Mr. Freeman praised his activities as Director of the Overseas Institute, which analyses and reports on the work of Jewish philanthropic agencies engaged in work for Jews in Israel, Europe, and North Africa.

Mr. Glasser, an economist, formerly held a number of important U.S.A. Treasury posts. After the war he was in charge of the technical work on the American side in the negotiations for a loan by Britain.

GERMAN FASCIST LEADER INTERROGATED

From our Correspondent

Oldenburg

Police here have interrogated Wolfgang Sarg, one of the leaders of the West German branch of Natinform, the international fascist organisation, which has offices in most West European countries.

Although no further details are available, it is believed that the police are preparing new measures to suppress neo-Nazism in Western Germany. This belief is strengthened by reports that two other Natinform leaders—Karl Smets, the head of an ex-servicemen's organisation, and Eberhard Hawranke, former "Führer" of the neo-Nazi Free Corps Germany—have also been questioned by the police.

Cologne—The Jewish cemetery at Iserlohn, in the Ruhr, was desecrated recently, 13 tombstones being overturned.—(J.C. Correspondent)

Berlin—Ex-General Fritz Engel, former Nazi police chief of Stettin, has been fined 5,000 marks (about £400) by a West Berlin denazification court for supporting the Hitler régime.—(J.C. Correspondent)

CHICAGO PAPER ATTACKS EX-SERVICEMEN'S GROUP

"Jews Have No Special Problems"

From our Own Correspondent

New York

The Chicago Tribune, an influential isolationist newspaper, said recently that there was no reason for the existence of the Jewish War Veterans of America, because, it alleged, "its members are not mustered in as Jews but as citizens," and "they have no special problems as Jewish veterans."

The paper's views were subsequently supported by the Christian Century, a leading Protestant journal.

Replying to the criticism in a letter to the Protestant paper, Mr. Harry T. Madison, the National Commander of the J.W.V., said that the Chicago Tribune had apparently overlooked the fact that citizens who had served their country honourably in war-time were being denied access to education, housing, and employment, not because they were ex-Servicemen, but because they were Jews. The same newspaper, which asserted that Jewish veterans had no special problems because of their religious faith, had turned a hostile eye on every effort to introduce new laws, and to enforce existing legislation to eliminate prejudice and discrimination, added Mr. Madison.

JEWISH STUDENTS LIKE THEIR DRINK

From our Own Correspondent

New York

In a survey of the drinking customs and attitudes of nearly 16,000 students from 27 colleges all over America, 94 per cent of the Jewish students interviewed said they drank alcohol.

Summarising the survey, Mr. A. Suchsdorf, writing in the magazine, This Week, said: "Religion influences drink performance. Jewish students, whose faith permits moderate drinking, reported that 94 per cent of their numbers were users. Catholics, whose church usually encourages abstinence only among young people, are the second most frequent users. Protestants, who have mixed views on liquor, are third. Fourth, and a considerable distance behind the others, are Mormons who have severe strictures against alcohol.

"Grouping only those students whose lineage was unmixed for three generations, the survey shows that among men students those of Russian origin have the highest percentage of use, followed by French, Italians, Germans, Scandinavians, Irish, British, American Negroes, and American whites. It is likely that far more than 74 per cent of a group of wealthy Jewish students of Russian extraction will drink."

INDEMNIFICATION LAW

Bonn

The new West German law granting indemnification to individual victims of Nazism has been promulgated in the Official Gazette.—(J.T.A.)

FRENCH ZIONIST MOVEMENT

Reorganisation Plan

From our Own Correspondent

Paris

M. Marc Jarblum, the President of the French Zionist Federation, has decided to take up an important new post in Israel. There is every expectation that his successor here will be M. André Blumel, the well-known lawyer, who has intimated, however, that only if the French Zionist Movement is enlarged to admit a political membership will he assume its leadership.

The question of a fundamental reorganisation of the French Zionist Federation will be discussed at a special conference here in the autumn. On the agenda will be a plan, put forward by M. Blumel with the approval of M. Jarblum, whereby the Zionist Federation is to be divided into three main sections.

Regional Branches

The first section will comprise the political parties, which today constitute the whole of the Federation; the second will be composed of non-political Zionist organisations, such as Wizo, the Sefardi Zionist Union, and similar bodies; and the third section will consist of individuals who will be allowed to become direct members of the Federation and who, for the sake of organisational efficiency, will be grouped together in "territorial," that is, regional branches. M. Blumel will suggest that the Federation be renamed "French Zionist Organisation," to indicate its attachment to the World Zionist Organisation.

Outside the French Mapam and other minority Zionist parties, it is widely believed here that the now critically feeble French Zionist Movement may be regenerated if room is made for the many thousands of French-born, French-speaking Jews, as well as Yiddish-speaking recent immigrants, who support Israel and are willing actively to espouse the Zionist cause, but who cannot bring themselves to join Zionist parties which are mere appendices to the political parties of Israel.

JEW-BAITING ACTIVITIES OF ABDEL HADI

From a Correspondent

Abdel Hadi, the former Egyptian Premier, who is to serve a life sentence for treason, corruption, and abuse of power, has been a Jew-baiter since he was Assistant Secretary of the Wafd.

He left that party in 1945 with Nokrashy and founded the Saadist Party. As Chief of the Royal Cabinet, he was largely responsible for Egypt's decision to participate in the war against Israel and, when he became Premier, after the murder of Nokrashy, for the continued detention of Jews in Egyptian concentration camps and prisons. He refused to make peace with Israel.

Under his régime the special police branch for Arab affairs—it is directed mainly against the Jews—was reinforced. Abdel Hadi also introduced measures to stop all Jewish activities in share companies. His Government was in power from 1948 to 1950; in that period about 20,000 Jews felt compelled to leave Egypt.

SEISMOLOGICAL STATIONS FOR ISRAEL

From our Own Correspondent

New York

Columbia University has granted leave of absence to Dr. Frank Press, Associate Professor of Geology and seismologist at the University's geological observatory, to help in the construction of two seismological stations in Israel.

At the request of Unesco and the Israeli Government, he will spend three months in Israel locating sites, supervising construction work, and training personnel for the stations, the first to be established in Israel. Unesco will supply funds for the installation of two modern seismographs in each station.

ANCIENT TOMBSTONES FOUND IN COLOGNE

From our Correspondent

Cologne

A number of ancient Jewish tombstones have been found during excavations at the site of the former Town Hall here. Inscriptions showed that there had been a Jewish cemetery in the area in the fourteenth century.

Previous excavations had suggested that the former Town Hall was in a Jewish quarter of the old city, remnants of a synagogue and a mikva having been found in the vicinity.

Amsterdam—Mr. E. Spier, the Chairman of the Amsterdam Jewish Community Council, has resigned.—(J.C. Correspondent)

STATE EDUCATION IN ISRAEL

"Trend" System Replaced

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

The unified State education scheme it replaces the "trend" system—came into force on Sunday when the 250,000 children at Israel's primary schools began the new school term. With the consent of the Government, 46 Aguda schools have been excluded from the new scheme.

Because of the speedy introduction of the State scheme and the negotiations to increase teacher's working hours to 32 weekly, the new curriculum has not yet been completed.

No decision has been taken on the future of the kindergartens. But in response to protests against the decision to start free education at the age of six, instead of five, the Government is to provide funds for the tuition of children between the ages of five and six.

GAOLED FOR HAIFA BOMB PLOT

From our Correspondent

Haifa

Benzion Hartmann, a 21-year-old member of the Betar youth organisation, has been sentenced by the Haifa District Court to 18 months' imprisonment for carrying a time-bomb into the Haifa port area with the intention of blowing up the police headquarters there in protest against the arrival of German reparations goods.

Although Hartmann made a full confession—he said he had been "dragged into this by others"—the court rejected defence counsel's plea that Hartmann be placed on probation.

MR. SHINWELL'S VISIT TO ISRAEL

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Socialist M.P. and former Defence Minister, arrived at Lydda by air on Sunday. He was met by a number of senior military officials.

During his two-week stay as the guest of the Government, Mr. Shinwell will visit military establishments and confer with Cabinet Ministers. He has already had talks with Mr. P. Lavon, the Acting Defence Minister.

ATTRACTIVE CONCERT SEASON ARRANGED

From a Correspondent

Tel Aviv

A varied programme has been arranged by the Israeli impresario, Mr. B. Gillon, whose twenty-ninth concert season is to begin on October 17. Mr. Gillon has just returned to Israel from an extensive tour of the U.S.A. and Europe.

Outstanding performers will include a celebrated troupe of Far Eastern dancers, and a principal attraction will be the appearance of a Red Indian troupe from Montana, U.S.A.

Yehudi Menuhin will be paying his fourth visit to Israel and will appear for the first time with the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra. The Israeli public will also hear the violinist, Ruggiero Ricci.

The season will close in May of next year, when the Israeli-American violinist, Zvi Zeitlin, will give a recital.

PROMOTING ALIYA

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

Five Israeli Cabinet Ministers have been appointed to serve on a joint Government-Jewish Agency committee to be established to encourage immigration from the Western countries.

INCREASING FUEL OUTPUT

From our Correspondent

Haifa

An additional thermal cracking unit has been installed at the Haifa refineries. This will facilitate the increased production of light fuels and petrol, enabling Israel to save much foreign currency hitherto used in the import of these fuels.

WINE-GROWERS' VISIT

From our Own Correspondent

Paris

A party of 50 wine-growers belonging to the Israeli Zikhron Ya'aqov co-operative have arrived here for a month's study tour of French wine-growing districts. They started their tour with a visit to the Champagne country.

Other Foreign and Israeli News on pages 1 and 32

THE JEW IN HAUTE COUTURE

By MAURICE CARR

(The JEWISH CHRONICLE Correspondent in Paris)

IN the history of civilisation, Jewish scribes were among the first—if not the first—to expound the philosophical significance of clothes. The Book of Genesis tells us that the first thing Adam and Eve did after eating from the Tree of Knowledge was to cover their nakedness with fig leaves. According to the Biblical concept, therefore the primary purpose of clothes is an ethical one.

Up to a point, of course, clothes serve the same object as the hairy, feathery, and other coats developed by animals: they afford protection from the weather and denote sex. But, as the ancients well knew, there is more, far more than that to the philosophy of clothes. The æsthetic and psychological importance of clothes is well illustrated by the coat of many colours which Joseph received from his father and which aroused the envy of his brethren, with such momentous historical consequences. The magical, nay, sacred attribute of clothes is brought out in the Book of Exodus, which devotes a whole lengthy chapter to a description of the holy garments worn by the high priest Aaron and his sons. Throughout the Bible, clothes identify the man and the mood: the mantle of Elijah is the personification of the prophet, fine linen is synonymous with rejoicing, and sackcloth with mourning.

Distinctive Garb

The aphorism about Jews being just like other people only more so is borne out by the extravagantly important rôle which clothes have played in Jewish history. For centuries the Jews of Central and Eastern Europe—without whom Judaism would not have survived—reinforced their ghettoes by dressing up, sometimes under compulsion, but more often of their own free will, in a distinctive garb which served as a sort of personal enclosure for each Jew, effectively separating him from the Gentile world even when he roamed the countryside far beyond the ghetto walls.

In the West the destiny of emancipated Jewry has been shaped, not by the wearing, but by the making of clothes. The economic strength of American and, to a lesser extent, of British Jewry has developed out of the garment industry. Whereas in the Middle Ages certain circumstances forced Jews to practise money-lending, in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries other circumstances impelled the newly arrived Yiddish-speaking immigrants in the United States and England to take to tailoring and dressmaking. Armed with needle, sewing-machine, scissors, and flat-iron, they worked their way up out of gloomy sweatshops into a place in the sun, for themselves and for their children.

Two Categories

Against this background it is instructive to examine the Jewish position in the clothing business here in Paris, where, of course, costume counts for more than it does anywhere else in the world. It must be realised, however, that the industry is divided into two distinct categories. There is *couture*, the craft of making apparel, which is practised throughout the world. And there is *haute couture*, the art of creating apparel, in which Paris is supreme. For the benefit of the uninitiated, let it be said that *haute couture* is to *couture* what architecture is to building.

Now, in the lower realm of *couture*, that is, the manufacture and the wholesale and retail distribution of clothes, especially ready-mades, the Jews of Paris are relatively as strong as those of London and New York. Jews almost monopolise the knitwear trade here, and own nearly all the dress shops in the famous Avenue des Champs-Elysées. On the other hand, few, disappointingly few, Jews are to be found in the aristocratic sphere of *haute couture*. This state of affairs is worthy of serious sociological investigation.

The big *haut couturier* is held in at least as much esteem here, and rightly so, as, say, a Prime Minister. Undoubtedly the *haut couturier* exerts a greater influence on the course of human affairs. He helps to change the appearance of womanhood from season to season; and since people so often adjust their feelings and actions to suit their looks, the fashion designer has an incalculable effect on the prevailing mood, manners, and morality of mankind. Yet he cannot be a dictator imposing whatever mode takes his fancy. While contributing his own ideas, he must primarily interpret the contemporary spirit.

What qualities must the *haut couturier* possess? He must be artistic and sensitive to the temper of life around him. There is no lack of Jews in Paris with artistic talent and with, at the same time, a sort of politician's flair for the shape of things to come. But Jews tend to be uncompromising, extremist: if they are artistic, they devote themselves to art; if they go in for *couture*, they take the utilitarian view of their calling. But whatever the explanation, one thing is certain, antisemitic snobbishness does not keep Jews out of *haute couture*: that much is proved by the case of M. Jacques Heim.

Jacques Heim is the only Jew in the very first rank of *hauts couturiers*. He is not a controversial, forceful figure like Dior, but he is eminent enough to have been chosen to make the wedding gown for the Shah of Persia's bride and to clothe other princesses, wives of millionaires, celebrated actresses, and the fortunate élite of womanhood generally. Of Alsatian origin, Jacques Heim has never hidden his Jewishness. When the Germans occupied Paris, they at once ordered his fashion-house to be "Aryanised." Ostensibly this was done, but Heim's non-Jewish colleagues left the way open for his return.

Hunted by the Nazis

Until 1942 he stayed in Paris in hiding and working for his firm under the assumed name of M. Chadot (pronounced "shadow"). Then the Gestapo raided the premises, arresting the Jewish head tailor, who was deported and never came back. Heim escaped through a back door and made his way to the Unoccupied Zone of France. In 1944, again hunted by the Germans, he fled to Spain. After the Liberation he found himself almost penniless, his business ruined. Revered as one of the high priests of fashion, together with such designers as Dior, Fath, Worth, Schiaparelli, Jacques Heim has since succeeded in rebuilding his "temple," not only in Paris, but also in Biarritz, Cannes, and Monte Carlo.

Recently I had the privilege of attending at Heim's a summer display of next winter's fashions. As I watched the sumptuous mannequins it occurred to me—among other thoughts—that Israel, which has ambitions as a fashion centre, could do worse than send out students to sit at the feet of the Parisian *hauts couturiers*. Who knows but that they might learn more useful and beautiful things than some of the art students engaged here in imitating Picasso!

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Continued from column 3

the centre of Jewish culture moved to the north. The latest coins found there are of the year 362. The remains of the once imposing entrance to the synagogue have been excavated, and it is believed that this was the meeting place of the Sanhedrin and the seat of the Judgment Hall.

The large and impressive necropolis contained the tombs of Aidessios, the Head of the Council of Elders of Antioch, and the tombs of Rabbis Simon and Gamliel, famous members of the ancient Sanhedrin. Though the experts have not yet completed their work in the area, it has been established that this was the burial place of the great men of Israel. It is believed that after the Mount of Olives was closed to Jews, this part of Beit Sh'arim became the last resting place of the pious Jews of the eastern world.

Four new catacombs were recently cleared. The entrance to the largest has three monumental arches built into the hillside, the central one leading into the catacomb, while the others are imitations of Roman triumphal arches.

Research in this area was begun some years ago, but was abandoned by Professor Mazar in 1940. It has only now been resumed by the Israel Exploration Society, which is much excited by its success and the importance of its discoveries.

RECENT FINDS IN THE NEGEV

Remnants of Nabatæan Colonies

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The discovery of Chalcolithic pottery in the Negev, in the area between Gaza and Beersheba, indicating that the region was densely inhabited from at least 3,000 B.C.E. onwards, was recently described to me by Professor Nelson Glueck as one of the most important finds in his career.

It was a completely new and, for scientific reasons, a very astonishing discovery, he told me in an interview. Chalcolithic sites had previously been found only in very fertile agricultural areas, from Beersheba to the coast, on the coastal plain, in the Jezreel Valley, or in the Jordan Valley. But to find them in the mountains, and in the wilderness of the Negev, was revolutionary.

"I only found it because I have had the training to be on the look out for everything," he said. In climbing up the hillside at Ain Mureiliq and looking at other things he had found stone circular foundations and the pottery.

Professor Glueck, Principal of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in Cincinnati, has just concluded his second summer of archæological work on behalf of his college and the Louis M. Rabinowitz Foundation, of New York City. For 17 years he worked in Transjordan, facilities being granted to him by the British Mandatory Government. One of the main results of his research in Transjordan was the discovery of the extent and nature of the Nabatæan kingdom. They knew there must have been four or five cities west of the Jordan, he said, and they knew there were trade routes; his archæological researches had enabled him to discover that the Nabatæan kingdom had extended west of the Jordan and that the trade routes had followed the establishment of villages.

Fragments of Pottery

The expedition had this year examined 115 places in the heart of the Negev—from Sodom to Tel Yeruchin, and from Tel Yeruchin eastward down the Wadi Araba. Here they found remains of foundations of buildings and fragments of pottery, which enabled competent archæologists to establish the date of all the settlements.

The main occupation of the inhabitants of these villages in the Nabatæan age was agriculture. Throughout the area, over large and small wadis, there were terraces, cisterns, and reservoirs; and deep water channels had been cut into the side of the hills, bringing water to the reservoirs, along the terraces. The terraced area served as a sort of "sponge," soaking up every drop of water during the scanty rainy period, and this provided enough water for a year's crops. So effective was this system of irrigation that some of the terraces still remain, providing patches of green in the brown, parched hillsides.

These discoveries, though of archæological interest, also have an economic significance; experts maintain that people can today live in areas where persons existed in ancient times. Terraces are now being built in this area, but they are not so good as they were in former days, when they were five or six layers deep.

The area from Ein Gedi to Sodom showed signs of similar occupation, going back as far as the kingdom of Judea. Terraces, cisterns, springs, watch-towers, and fortresses have been found in this area.

Not a Wilderness

"The Negev is not the wilderness it is commonly supposed to be," Professor Glueck said. Parts of it were certainly inhabited in ancient times. In the days of the Nabatæans there were, at a conservative estimate, 25,000 inhabitants in the area. And if there were 25,000 in those days there could be 25,000 people there today, according to Professor Glueck. Next year Professor Glueck will return to continue his researches in the Negev until he is satisfied that it has given up all its archæological secrets.

Details of other archæological discoveries at Beit Sh'arim have been given here by Professor B. Mazar and Dr. N. Avigal, of the Israel Exploration Society, and Professor Moshe Schwabe, who has been making a philological study of the new finds. These experts have found much new historical data. The fact that the inscriptions in the necropolis found by the expedition are in the ratio of about six Greek to every one in Hebrew or Aramaic, Professor Schwabe said, indicates that culture among Jewish people in the period after the Second Temple was far more Hellenised than had previously been assumed.

Beit Sh'arim is the place where Rabbi Yehuda codified the Mishna. Its ruins belong to the third and fourth century, when, after the defeat of Bar Kochba,

Continued at foot of column 2

POLISH BISHOP DEFENDED BY JEW

Refusal to Condemn Kielce Pogrom

By a Correspondent

Monsignor Czeslaw Kaczmarek, the Catholic Bishop of Kielce, Central Poland, who was recently sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment on charges of espionage, was defended by a Jewish lawyer, Mr. M. Maslanko. The latter's brilliant handling of the case before the Warsaw Military Tribunal did much, it is thought, to mitigate the Bishop's sentence; it is this that has recalled in some quarters the Bishop's attitude towards the Jews in Poland.

Monsignor Kaczmarek was Bishop of Kielce at the time of the gruesome pogrom in July, 1946, when 36 Jews, including women, were murdered by a Polish mob. But neither Bishop Kaczmarek nor the other leaders of the Catholic Church in Poland condemned the outrage.

The pogrom was provoked by a rumour that a Polish boy had been murdered by Jews. The boy was soon found, but stated that he had been detained by Jews, imprisoned in a cellar, and maltreated; in the same cellar, he said, he saw the bodies of some Christian children. Polish militiamen searched the Jewish-owned house and found that the story was false. But at the same time they confiscated a few guns belonging to members of a hachshara centre in the city who were preparing to leave for Israel. In the meantime a mob, aided by militiamen, attacked and killed 36 Jews, some of whom had just returned from Russia. The latter had arrived at the local railway station after years of exile in the Soviet Union.

Jewish leaders appealed to Monsignor Kaczmarek to use his influence with the local population and to condemn both the pogrom and the antisemitic campaign. The atmosphere at that time was such that no Jew could travel safely in the Kielce area, or indeed in other parts of the country, where nationalist underground gangs murdered Jews merely because they were Jews. But Bishop Kaczmarek, who was said to be away from Kielce during the pogrom, refused to issue an appeal to the Catholics or to condemn the pogrom.

On the Sunday after the pogrom a letter signed by Father Peter Dudzic was read in the churches at Kielce referring to "a bloody drama which took place in our city"; it omitted to mention that the "drama" was a pogrom in which 36 Jews had been killed. The letter limited its condemnation of the pogrom to saying merely that there had been "regrettable occurrences."

A statement to foreign newspaper correspondents was made by Cardinal Hlond, the Primate of Poland, after the pogrom attacking Jews for their participation in the Government, saying that the "deteriorating conditions" were largely due to the fact that "Jews today occupy leading positions in Poland's Government," and that this was harmful and created dangerous tension.

Jewish leaders in Poland at that time maintained that it was Bishop Kaczmarek's influence and his sympathy for the nationalist movement that was mainly responsible for the unfriendly attitude of the Catholic leaders. A request by the Polish League to Combat Racism that the bishops condemn antisemitism was also rejected, again, it was thought, because of Bishop Kaczmarek's opposition. Instead, Cardinal Hlond and some of the bishops, including the Bishop of Lublin, attributed the growth of antisemitism and the general dislike of Jews to the fact that there were Jews in the Polish Government.

While no one would wish to support the present Communist charges against Monsignor Kaczmarek, there is some irony of fate in the fact that it was a Jewish lawyer who acted as his defence counsel before the Warsaw Military Tribunal.

JACK FISHMAN tells the most sensational story of the year in . . .

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Begins Sunday exclusively in the

SUNDAY EMPIRE NEWS

£1,750 MUST BE WON IN GREAT PRIZE CONTESTS

The Jewish Chronicle

OCTOBER 9, 1953—TISHRI 30, 5714

A UNIVERSITY'S PROBLEMS

FOLLOWING the admirable precedent that was set last year, the Friends of the Hebrew University are again sponsoring a Hebrew University Week, which will begin on Sunday. In a letter to ministers of synagogues under his jurisdiction, the CHIEF RABBI has requested that tomorrow's sermons shall be devoted to this theme. During the coming week various meetings and functions have been arranged which will, it is hoped, attract large audiences and win increased support for the splendid work upon which the Friends are engaged. Just a year ago the publication of the silver jubilee symposium book, "Hebrew University Garland," celebrated the work that had then been accomplished both by the University (opened in 1925) and by the English Friends (established in 1926). Despite great difficulties, the past year has been a period of further stabilisation and development for the University, which enters the new academic year with about 3,000 students and a staff of 450.

At their meeting in Jerusalem last March the Board of Governors reached some important decisions. The post of President, which had been vacant for a considerable time since the resignation of Professor BRODETSKY, was filled by the appointment to it for the ensuing two years of Professor MAZAR. At the same time certain reforms were introduced which should enable the administration of the University to function still more effectively. Most momentous of all, however, was the decision of the Governors to erect new buildings in Jerusalem itself. The claims on Mount Scopus were solemnly maintained and the hope expressed that the University will soon be again in possession of its buildings there. But from a realistic point of view it had become essential to start building and not to continue waiting. Moreover, the fact has to be faced that the buildings on Mount Scopus in any case are much too small. The largest number of students which the University ever had while on Mount Scopus was between 1,000 and 1,100, and building is therefore essential under all conditions.

The erection of the new University buildings will be a major task for the Jewish people all over the world, and Anglo-Jewry will assuredly wish to take a full and worthy share in it. Perhaps most urgently needed is the Library to house new collections and to make them available to those who need them. All the Faculties have grown; the Faculty of Agriculture, for example, has doubled its facilities. In addition a new large two-storey building has been erected in Rehovot for teaching and laboratory purposes, apart from a number of prefabricated buildings; and in this development the English Friends have taken a prominent part. This very month, a new Faculty—the sixth—is being established, the Faculty of Economic and Social Sciences. A Dental School and a School of Pharmacology are also being added to the Faculty of Medicine.

Through the efforts of the English Friends, cultural links between this country and Israel have been greatly strengthened. The Fellowship Scheme, by which selected graduates of the Hebrew University are given an opportunity for advanced study and research in this country, has been extended in order to give training to the future University teachers. These fellowships have proved a great success, and the students have been received well by the British universities. Likewise a number of distinguished lecturers have gone from this country to the University of Jerusalem as guest lecturers.

With this rapid expansion in its activities, the University urgently requires increased support from all its well-wishers in this country. This is indeed a noble cause in which all sections of Anglo-Jewry are united, and it may confidently be hoped that the activities of the coming week will induce many more members of the community to join the ranks of the Friends.

AFTER THE FEAST . . .

AT a time when religious duties were taken rather more seriously than is the case today, Jews considered it obligatory to make peace with their fellow-men before seeking their peace with God on Yom Kippur. Hence, just before the fast the devout would beg pardon of those with whom they might have quarrelled during the year. It is related of one such man who had performed this duty that the sight of his quondam enemy as he made his way home after Kippur proved too much for his misplaced zeal; and, shaking his fist at him, he shouted, "Don't think that things aren't as they were before!" And as the round of Festivals draws to a close and the last joys of Simchat Torah become a memory, we are called upon to resume the ordinary avocations of Jewish life, and find that humdrum experience reasserts itself.

The signs are, from the number of meetings already arranged, that the Anglo-Jewish community is entering upon a session of unusual vigour. But as we take up once again the round of public activity, we do not find that any of the problems that were adjourned before the recess have melted under the summer sun. The intransigence that has contributed so much to the bitter controversy over Jewish schools does not appear to have abated, and unless a solution is found much effort will continue to be consumed by sterile recriminations. Religious leaders are repeatedly stressing the importance of kashrut, but, as our correspondence columns once again make clear this week, deficiencies in administrative arrangements may well be encouraging the decline in this observance—a process which the derationing of meat, foreshadowed by the Minister of Food, could easily facilitate. Then there is the associated question of the reorganisation of the Beth Din which still cries for action: letters we have published, and the many more letters which we have been unable to print, reveal that the conditions under which the community's central religious authority works is a matter that causes acute concern to many readers. From active participation in all these conflicts the public is quite remote, but it is involved if only as a shuttlecock, and while they are unresolved the public interest must suffer.

Another question which arises as the communal machine changes gear is whether it would run more efficiently were the number of its component parts reduced. At last week's meeting of the Council of the Anglo-Jewish Association the Hon. EWEN MONTAGU alluded to the interest that was being taken in the co-ordination of charities. Bodies which constantly appeal to the community for large sums are an obvious case for examination. A considerable amount of overlapping could be eliminated, and the practice of consultation before launching fresh appeals enforced. After it has been called upon to do its duty, for example, to a large annual drive for the co-ordinated J.P.A., the public is entitled to be surprised at the emergence of a multitude of further isolated Israeli appeals, worthy though each one may be. But overlapping and duplication of effort probably call for elimination also among other than charitable bodies. A short time ago we spoke of the special place occupied by the Board of Deputies and its claim to renewed support. There can be little doubt that if the centre were strengthened the solution of peripheral problems would become easier. Horticulturists will know that the season of pruning is approaching. If the communal tree is to grow straight and strong, it, too, should have its dead wood and superfluous branches cut.

INTEREST IN SPORT

AT the end of this month H.R.H. the DUKE OF EDINBURGH will officially open the Maccabi Stadium running track in Hendon. The announcement of this engagement will occasion the liveliest satisfaction throughout the Jewish community. On several occasions in the past the DUKE has actively shown his interest in the life of British Jewry, and on October 20 he will be the principal participant in the historic function at Guildhall to commemorate the planting of the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest in Israel. Among the numerous good causes which command his ready and unfailing support, none is nearer to his heart than that of promoting the physical and moral welfare of all sections of British youth. His recognition of the splendid work achieved by the Maccabi movement in this sphere is, therefore, most warmly appreciated. Included in the programme for the Royal visit will be a welcome home to the British team on its return from the Fourth Maccabiah. The members of the British contingent acquitted themselves magnificently in Israel, and several of the great athletic performances went down to their credit. The standards that have now been set will be an incentive to all participants in British Maccabi activities. And the new running track will greatly add to the facilities available for our young athletes. At the same time it must be remembered that such facilities are only forthcoming because of the generosity and public spirit shown by those who give this movement their financial as well as moral support. It is not sufficient merely to express our admiration of the splendid human material that is available and to cheer the athletic prowess of our youth. All who are truly concerned about the well-being of our younger generation must be prepared to provide the fullest opportunities for their training as worthy and upright members of the community.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION

THE latest attack on the Catholic Church in Poland, which last week reached a culminating point in the arrest of the Polish Primate, Cardinal WYSZYNSKI, is but another phase in the Communist war against religion. No people have suffered more on account of their religious belief than the Jews, who will, therefore, have much sympathy for the Polish Cardinal and the Catholics in their present trouble. Organised Jewish religion, too, has suffered greatly at the hands of Communist rulers. Even in Poland, where (unlike the Soviet Union) Jewish cultural activities are allowed to continue, the ancient religious character of the Jewish community has disappeared under Communist pressure. But at this hour, it is the Catholic Church, with its many millions of followers, that is the subject of Communist onslaught, the régime realising that because of its great influence the Church remains its only rival for the people's adherence. The sympathy which persecuted Catholic leaders in Poland deserve, and which is readily given by Jews abroad, may not come as easily to Polish Jews, who will remember the complete failure of the Catholic hierarchy in Poland to condemn Nazi brutalities and its encouragement of the antisemitic movement before the war. Moreover, as a correspondent recalls elsewhere in this issue, neither Bishop KACZMAREK, of Kielce, nor other members of the Episcopate uttered any condemnation of the Kielce pogrom, and the statement made by the late Cardinal HLOND on that tragic event did more harm than good. Compared with the noble attitude of French, Belgian, and Dutch Catholic leaders, who saved many Jews from the hands of the Nazis, that of the Catholic clergy in Poland does not bear examination. But this is no time for recriminations. It is a time for all who value their own faith to protest against the persecution of religion.

LIEUT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS

MANY German Jews who survived the HITLER régime owe a debt of gratitude to Lt.-Col. C. J. PHILLIPS, whose death at an early age we record with deep regret this week. In the dark days of 1938, Colonel PHILLIPS (who was not a Jew) was British Vice-Consul in Munich. The help he gave to the victims of Nazism, both in securing their release from concentration camps and in assisting them to reach Britain, was truly heroic. He was one of those who foresaw the peril inherent in the rise of National Socialism and he was not misled by the popular clamour for "appeasement" into minimising the dangers of the situation. He had a profound knowledge of Germany and the Germans, and a deep sympathy for the Jewish people. He was the first correspondent appointed by THE JEWISH CHRONICLE in Germany after the last war, witnessing the tremendous flow of the D.P.s through Munich on their way to Israel, and more recently reporting the long-drawn-out proceedings of the AUERBACH trial. Only last week his name was inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund as a tribute to his unforgettable services to our people. His loss will be deeply deplored by all who came in contact with this genial, courageous, and warm-hearted man.

About Books

JOHANNESBURG

The Johannesburg Story. By F. ADDISGTON SYMONDS. *Frederick Muller.* 15s.

Reviewed by HAROLD SOREF

Few modern writers contrive to present a comprehensive biographical study of one man in 230 pages. Mr. Addington Symonds has performed a remarkable feat in writing a lucid, objective, and profound history of the city of Johannesburg within that compass. It is a fascinating chronicle of the development within a mere life's span of a pestilential settlement of ramshackle shanties into a mighty metropolis, which forms one of the greatest cities of the world.

The Jewish contribution to the city's foundation and growth was prodigious. The earliest journalistic, theatrical, and sporting activities were largely the result of Jewish enterprise and courage. Almost all the original mining houses had Jewish partners. The author illustrates this theme with a delightful series of pen pictures of the early pioneers.

Barney Barnato secured his first job with a travelling circus at five shillings a week and his keep. He was billed as "Barney Barnato, the Famous Comic, Greatest Conjurer in the World, Bar None." Four days later he was sacked. He entered commerce as a pedlar with a stock of two pairs of men's braces. After achieving success, when immersed in finance by day, he startled and delighted packed houses by night, appearing in a dingy hall and reciting lines from Othello, Macbeth, and "The Bells." He alone of the Uitlanders was trusted by President Kruger; and, in this centenary year of Cecil Rhodes, it may be pertinent to recall that it was probably due to the threats of Barnato that the death sentences imposed upon Dr. Jameson's colleagues were not carried out. After sentence had been pronounced, Barnato, who was a spectator at the trial, bawled in protest, "Mr. Barnato, you are no gentleman!" thundered the judge. Instantly he retorted: "And you, Mr. Gregorowski, are no judge!" Thereupon he stormed upon the President: "I give you a fortnight to quash those sentences and release all the prisoners—otherwise, I shut down every single business under my control in the country!" This ultimatum was backed by an advertisement in the following morning's newspapers. The four condemned men were let off with fines of £25,000 each, paid by Rhodes and Beit.

Witwatersrand Congregation

Perhaps few of the present Randlords of Johannesburg will be familiar with the author's revelation that the site of the exclusive, and today *judenrein*, Rand Club was given free as a gift by Ikey Sonnenberg, an American Jew who had fought in the Civil War and "sympathised with both sides." He presided over the meeting in 1887 convened by Emanuel Mendelssohn, proprietor of the leading newspaper, when 88 pioneers decided to establish what is now the largest Hebrew congregation in the African continent. The immediate occasion demanding its existence was the death of a Witwatersrand Jew and the absence of a Jewish cemetery. Five hundred persons were present at the first High Festival services which took place at the Rand Club. Among those present was one of the club's originators—Mr. Goldstein!

Later, when a deputation called upon the President about a proposal he had made to allocate free land for religious purposes, the Jewish representatives were told that, while each Christian community would get four plots, the Jews would have only two "because you only use half the Bible." Subsequently, opening one of the earliest synagogues, President Kruger listened to the address of welcome, removed his hat, delivered a Christological missionary sermon, and solemnly concluded by declaring the synagogue opened "*in die naam van onze Here, Jesus Kristus.*"

There is frequent reference to the surprising number of distinguished South African Jewish journalists and newspaper proprietors, including Louis Cohen, who for a time ran a theatrical company with Barney Barnato; Joe Langley Levy, who came from the London DAILY EXPRESS, after having been a barber's assistant, to edit the SUNDAY TIMES with such distinction; and Lewis Sowden, one of South Africa's outstanding writers and journalists of today.

It is a great cavalcade, and of every facet the author writes with alert and enlightened objectivity. The note on "Apartheid" is no less brilliantly couched and succinct than the rest of this immensely readable and informative volume.

Israel Import Export Classified List, 1953-54 (Sahavy Advertising, P.O.B. 3014, Tel Aviv), is undoubtedly one of the best of the many reference books yet published on Israeli industry and economy. In addition to a comprehensive, classified list of 5,000 Israeli manufacturers, dealers, importers, and exporters, this authoritative work contains an excellent series of articles, reports, and surveys by Cabinet Ministers and other experts on a wide range of economic and financial matters. D.P.

About Books continued on page 17, column 1

About Books cont. from page 16

COMMUNISM

The Pattern of Communist Revolution. By HUGH SETON-WATSON. *Methuen.* 25s.

Witness. By WHITTAKER CHAMBERS. *Andre Deutsch.* 21s.

Reviewed by JOEL CANG

As Professor of Russian History at the London School of Slavonic Studies, the author has done much to interpret Russian events to the younger generation in this country. With this new book on the influence and workings of Communism he offers the free world a balanced and mature picture of the powers of Communism, and deserves renewed gratitude from us all for his labours.

The author analyses Communism in its various aspects—as a philosophy, a religion, a vocation, a science of conspiracy and subversion, and as a technique of wrecking the existing order. He brings numerous convincing examples from contemporary history to show how Communism, as a revolutionary movement and a political force, has grown and developed during the 35 years of its power in the U.S.S.R., and since the war in other countries in Eastern Europe. All this is done with remarkable lucidity, in spite of the overwhelming amount of detail which, to the general reader, may appear trivial and over-laboured.

As was to be expected, there are several references to the rôle Jewish personalities have played in the movement. The most outstanding examples cited are Karl Marx, Ferdinand Lassalle, and Rosa Luxembourg in Germany; and in Russia itself, Trotsky, Kaganovitch, Bukharin, and many others. He justly recognises the part of Jews in the Socialist Movement, not only in Germany and Russia, but also in Hungary, Austria, Poland, and Rumania. In those countries their numbers were considerable and the intellectual qualities which they possessed, together with the oppressive measures from which they suffered, made them join the revolutionary movement and qualified them for leadership. Poverty and oppression drove many Jews into the revolutionary movement, which promised and brought—in the first years, at least—equality of rights; although, as in Russia, many of the Jewish leaders were quickly liquidated and Yiddish culture suppressed along with Jewish autonomous rights and national aspirations.

A Convert's Testimony

In "Witness," an autobiography by the most prominent witness in the Alger Hiss trial in the U.S.A., it is not the sentimental, egocentric personality of the writer, Mr. Whittaker Chambers, nor the somewhat mystical approach that attracts most. The outstanding merit is that it puts before the reader in a dramatic and gripping form, the most vital contemporary problem, namely, that of Communism and the attraction it has had for the author, and still has for millions of others today. As a convert Mr. Chambers is apt to exaggerate the unexplainable forces which have guided him in his journeys to and from Communism and the divine providence which has "saved his soul." But his book carries a message and a moral, which having had an influence on America's intensification of its fight against Communism, is also bound to have an influence on this side of the Atlantic.

Unwilling Journey, by Helmut Gollwitzer (S.C.M. Press, 16s.), describes how his deep religious faith sustained the author, a pastor of the German Confessional Church, as a prisoner-of-war for many years in Russia. Disillusioned with the Nazi régime, he came to feel that the German persecution of the Jews had brought the retribution foretold in Psalm 73. At the same time, his reasoned analysis of the claims of Russian Communism led to his final rejection of them as being opposed to religious values.

Rabbi Judah Ha-Nasi, by Rabbi Alexander Carlebach, is the latest addition to the series of useful booklets issued by Jewish Religious Educational Publications, Woburn House, under the editorship of Dr. Isidore Fishman. It gives an outline of the Patriarch's life and teachings together with excerpts from the Mishnah.

Is Einstein Fallible ? by Dr. A. Goodman Levy (H. E. Simpson, Marlow, Bucks; 2s. 6d.), offers a critical review of Einstein's philosophy.

THE PERSISTENT QUESTIONER

By MAURICE EDELMAN, M.P.

A COMMUNITY cannot live by charity balls and cold salmon alone. Fund-raising while you dance and exhortations while you eat are admirable means of providing for good works. The devoted men and women who staff the committees and extract advertisements from subscribers, both willing and unwilling, are worthy of all praise. But it would be an exaggeration to imagine that the spirit of Judaism finds a comprehensive expression in the thump of the samba at the Dorchester, the amplified voice at the Savoy, or the auction at the Grosvenor. There are more ways than one of dancing before the Lord, and it would be disaster for Anglo-Jewry if the public rout became its major form of worship or its chief occasion for communion.

The generation that has finished its adolescence since 1945 is bewildered. What, it asks, is there distinctive in Judaism? What is its characteristic, spiritual content which makes it a religion, a cause and a way of life worth choosing or worth enduring? Brought to maturity in a society where the bed of nails of antisemitism has become blunted if not imperceptible, the young Jew who has recognised the legal separation of Israel from the State of which he himself is a citizen, has had to take new bearings. He may well have found the punctilio of ritual observance not merely onerous but unfitted to our times. He may have shrunk from a liturgical language and formalism which he is unable to accept as a sacred fetish. He may well have found no succour in a clergy which, in many respects underpaid and in other respects obscurantist, has failed to offer a message for our day. Indeed, one of the most mournful aspects of the Anglo-Jewish community is revealed in the silence of the Jewish theologians who have failed to produce a single work of popular exposition in the last twenty years.

Marginal Activities

It is true that in the voluntary institutions of self-help like the Board of Guardians or the Jewish Blind Society, some of the great themes of Judaism announce themselves. But those are marginal activities, not essentially different from non-Jewish endeavours which, in turn, are tending to be absorbed in the moral purposes of the Welfare State. What, asks the Persistent Questioner, is there now *peculiar* in Judaism that would make it worth while to suffer its inconveniences at a time when, with a public school and university education, a house in the country, and an assimilated profile, I might so easily shuffle off this burden?

Without benefit of clergy, many Jewish parents stutter an inadequate answer, lose their temper in dialectical defeat, and, with a pang, hear the door close as the Persistent Questioner in search of spiritual uplift goes off to hear Handel's Messiah. Faith abhors a vacuum, and a state of doubt is rarely more than transient. The agnostic usually finds his own system of thought to replace his loss or absence of religious faith. Indeed, the attraction of Communism for agnostics springs from the fact that it offers a comprehensive faith, a philosophy that purports to answer everything, a religion, in short, to replace religion.

Mr. Edelman, in the accompanying article, touches upon an important and significant theme that is exercising the minds of more and more thinking people in the community. Those especially affected are the younger element, who ask questions for which it is often difficult to provide answers.

In order to allow them to give expression to their thoughts on this problem, we shall for the next few weeks print a number of articles by some of our younger writers belonging to various sections of the community. No conditions were imposed on the authors other than to write what they thought fit.

But the age in which we live is not favourable to agnosticism. The fashion of disbelief is, for the time being, outmoded. The Jewish adolescents want a faith. And if it is the case that the fervour of Zionism must now be replaced by humdrum administration in Israel and hard pounding in the West End, if the synagogue, for the time being, is unable to attract except through nostalgia, and if the undignified bickerings of communal life repel the more sensitive, what hope is there for Anglo-Jewry to resist the charms and compulsions of other faiths which in two or three generations at most will have decimated it?

Hegel said that an organism deserves to live as long as it seeks to survive. Hitherto, the Jewish will to survive has been in proportion to the destructive will of Jewry's enemies. But that will has been fortified by an unshakable faith in the permanent value of Judaism represented by its theology and system of ethics. To-day the prospect of decay and disappearance comes not from persecution but rather from ease. The body is tolerably content; the spirit is seeking a perch. Is it not now time for the rabbinate to unshroud for the youth of Jewry the purpose of Judaism, the attributes which it recognises in God and the ethics it proposes for man? Is it not time that the rabbinate defined Judaism not as a clutter of ritualistic bric-a-brac but as the universal religion that it is, free from the trammels of time and place, eternal and pure?

To wish for great preachers and evangelists is not necessarily to achieve them. But to diagnose the need and the problem they must face is a step to salvation. Let us hear, as did our ancestors in the past, the disputations of great rabbis about spiritual truths, rather than the quarrels of Mr. Chochomolovitch and Mr. Vavasour about communal precedence; let us hear the modern descendants of the Gaonim interpreting the principles by which Judaism has lived. The alternative is slow death for the Jewish community, and the passing of a glory from the earth.

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THE VILLAGE OF BLINDNESS

By STANLEY ABRAMOVITCH

"THE mountain blocked our path, so we cut a road through it." This proud inscription, hewn out in mountain rock, recalls a great feat performed by the Foreign Legion. It built the road leading to the Southern Tefilalet and the Sahara Desert through the Atlas mountains. Great, indeed, was the work of the Foreign Legion. How else would the French troops have reached Southern Morocco and subdued the Berber tribes?

But the mountains were no obstruction to the Jews and their ancestors in south-eastern Morocco. The Jewish communities, spread among the Berber and Arab tribes, went there many centuries ago. Their traditions are linked with Israel of the time of the First and Second Temple. Anyone who wishes can convince himself that the Jews came to this part of the world many thousands of years ago.

The Desert Stone

The Rabbi of Erfoud told me of a stone with a Hebrew inscription that can be seen in the desert. No, he himself had never seen the stone, nor does he know anyone who has seen it recently. But he is sure that the stone was seen. The stone bears testimony to the fact that in the time of the great King David his soldiers pursued their enemies into this very desert. "And may we always pursue our enemies and not they us," added the rabbi. A loud "Amen" from all present immediately established the genuineness of the stone, whose inscription reads: "Till here I pursued the Philistines on the Eve of the Holy Sabbath, Joab ben Zeruyah, Chief General to King David."

Who could doubt such evidence? And if anyone were to doubt it, he would be convinced by the letter written by a woman to her husband in the time of Ezra. The woman's husband returned to Israel when Ezra called on all Jews to come and help to build up the Holy Land. Many Jews from the Tefilalet went to Israel, but most of them did not stay there. The work was too difficult, conditions were not suitable. So they returned to the Tefilalet. But apparently the lady's husband tarried in Israel. The letter is a plea to the husband to return as the others did.

Who could ask for greater proof? The rabbi had not seen this letter, but he had heard of it from his father and grandfather, and many other people have heard of the letter. Much more evidence could be found if one only searched for it: the old graves near Ksar-es-Souk that have been covered by sand and lost, the ancient Sifrei Torah, the traditions, the stories, and the very Jews who live now in the reddish mud-and-stone villages of the Tefilalet on the outskirts of the Sahara.

These Jews found their way across the mountains and built holy communities among the Arabs. Long before the Foreign Legion had pierced the mountain, they sent their emissaries to other communities, to Holy Jerusalem, to seek advice on religion, to bring books of learning, to obtain decisions on intricate questions of Jewish law. Not that they themselves lacked rabbis and scholars. One need only count the number of *Tsadikim* that lie buried in Morocco to see that there was no shortage of scholars in Morocco, people who were great in learning, who performed, and still perform, miracles for their poor lost flock in Tefilalet, now, alas, without a worthy shepherd.

A poor Moroccan Jewish family. The young girl on the right is blind

The Jews do not neglect their former learned leaders. Fitting memorials have been put up by the Jews for these people, little stone houses where the oil always burns in memory of the holy men. And on the day of the Hillulah, the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Bar-Yohai, thousands of Jews from all over Morocco flock to the grave of the holy men, bringing their last coins as an offering for the poor, who live on and off the tombs, lighting an oil lamp in glory of, and in honour to, the holy men, and humbly praying for help from poverty, from sickness, from need. Though not all Jews are immediately helped, the deserving ones do get the succour they have been praying for. Deep and mysterious are the ways of the *Tsadikim*; no mortal can hope to fathom them.

The Jews of Risani believe with all their hearts in the holy men. They carry regularly their humble offerings to the graves of the *Tsadikim*. They light the oil in large glasses in memory of the holy men. Together with the other pilgrims they give charity to the poor, and, perhaps more fervently than anyone, they pray for help. They have been praying for many years, so far without being answered. Their prayer is a special one, their request simple. "Oh God, remove the curse of blindness from Thy children." This is their entire prayer. They do not ask for riches, they plead not for redemption, they seek not a life of ease. All they yearn for, all they wish the holy men to do for them, is to remove the darkness of blindness from their midst.

Not that Risani is a wealthy community; far from it. A short visit to this small town on the very border of the desert, the last Jewish community on this route, will surely convince one that the Jews there are as poor as their brethren in other villages. Their homes are built on the side of a mountain. The *mellah* looks like so many caves on the side of the mountain. One climbs from home to home through the narrow streets where light breaks through with difficulty and the sun never reaches. One oven on the corner of the little alley serves the whole community. They all bake their bread in this oven. The rabbi explained to me that the one oven suffices, for there is not much bread to be baked. Yet no one complains of poverty.

The Jews sell their goods to the Moslems. They repair shoes or sew *jilabahs* for the Arabs. Each one manages on what he has, and is satisfied. But one thing worries the community—blindness. There is no home without a blind person. There is no man or woman with two healthy eyes. The very rooms are dark, the inside rooms almost completely dark as if they required no light. The village is going blind. Everyone has diseased eyes. "It is the desert sand," the rabbi explained.

The Children Sing

Even the children in the cheder have bad eyes. Squatting on the synagogue floor, under the supervision of the rabbi, they sang the old, yet ever-new, chant. They sang the weekly Bible portion, explaining it in Arabic, they sang in unison as a choir, the rabbi now and again interrupting as if to give a new note, or to correct a false note in the thousand-year-old song. The Jews who followed me into the synagogue felt happy, proud, almost gay as they looked at their children. "No," they said to me, "we do not neglect the Torah in Risani; our children, whether they will have eyes or, God forbid, will be without eyes, will know the Torah." And the chanting continued. Thousands of flies covered the children. Risani seems to have more flies than any other village. "It is the sand of the desert," explained the Jews. The children were used to the flies. They were not bothered by them and did not even trouble to drive them away from their faces and from their eyes. The flies were used to the children and the children accustomed to the flies.

But apparently not all the children could stand the flies. Some of them had pulled the hood of the *jilabah*

Continued on page 21, column 3

MANCHESTER HIPPODROME

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Provincial News

DIAMOND AND SILVER JUBILEES

Southport Congregation and Rabbi

From our Correspondent

SOUTHPORT

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie were the principal guests at a dinner, held in Southport on Sunday, to mark the silver jubilee of Rabbi Dr. A. E. Silverstone as rabbi to the congregation, and the diamond jubilee of the congregation.

Mr. J. J. Jaffe, Senior Warden, who presided, recalled the names of many of those pioneers whose efforts had laid the foundations of the congregation. The toast of "The Congregation" was proposed by Mr. H. Weinberg, M.B.E., President of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews, and a former resident of Southport, who spoke of the progress the congregation had made in the past 25 years under the spiritual guidance of Rabbi Dr. Silverstone. Mr. Bertram B. Benas, of Liverpool, recalled that his late father had opened the first synagogue of the congregation in 1893.

In proposing the toast of Rabbi Dr. A. E. Silverstone, the Chief Rabbi said that they had been hearing about those who had built the congregation. He was thinking about what would happen in the future, and stressed the vital importance of ensuring that those who followed after them would carry out their duties as Jews. Dr. Silverstone had for 25 years led the community spiritually, and he was a man of outstanding gifts in scholarship and learning. It was essential that the teachers of the coming generation should be trained and equipped to give our youth everything possible in Jewish knowledge, and to inspire in them a love of Jewish life. He hoped that Rabbi Silverstone would be spared to continue his work for many years.

Mr. L. Solomon, Junior Warden, presented Rabbi Silverstone with a cheque for £1,000, which had been subscribed as a testimonial by his congregants.

In reply, Rabbi Silverstone said that he was deeply touched by the expressions of good will he had heard that day.

Rabbi Z. Plitnick, of Liverpool, proposed the toast of the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie, and a Golden Book certificate was presented to Rabbi Brodie by the congregation.

HEBREW IN 16th-CENTURY ENGLAND

Transliteration Found in Bradford House

From our Correspondent

BRADFORD

An inscription painted on a wall inside a cottage in the old village of Idle (now part of Bradford) may yield valuable information about the knowledge of Hebrew and its transliteration in this country in the sixteenth century. Further investigations are to be made at the cottage, which must have been built not later than the sixteenth century, for it is known to have been renovated in 1601.

The house was recently bought by a Mr. and Mrs. Hutton who, on having several layers of wallpaper stripped off, found a curious inscription in Gothic style and sought the opinion of the Bradford Museum authorities. It was first thought to be Middle English, but Professor Orton, of Leeds University, suggested it might be a transliteration of Hebrew.

The matter was then referred to the Rev. Dr. J. Bowman, head of the Department for Hebrew at Leeds University, and the Rev. J. Israelstam, of Bradford. Almost simultaneously the Huttons heard from both, that the inscription was a transliteration of the first verse of the first psalm, and that a possible clue to the date of the writing was the fact that the Hebrew letter ע (ayin) was represented therein by a G.

THE CHIEF RABBI'S VISIT

During a four-day visit to Southport the Chief Rabbi attended a number of gatherings in addition to the jubilee celebrations of the congregation.

On Sunday afternoon, at the annual meeting of subscribers to the Southport Jewish Convalescent Home, Rabbi Brodie, together with the Mayor of Southport (Ald. W. Tattersall), who presided, were warmly welcomed by Mr. Maurice Goldberg, Chairman of the Home.

Presenting the annual report, Mr. Goldberg said that they had catered for a record number of 510 visitors during the past year.

The adoption of the report was moved by Mr. W. Shalyt, Chairman of the Manchester Jewish Benevolent Society, who presented the Treasurer, Mr. J. Harris, with a cheque for £750, which was the society's annual contribution, and a further cheque for £250 as a special donation.

The Chief Rabbi declared that the splendid work of the Home merited the full support of those communities who were benefiting so much from its existence.

The following were elected: the Chief Rabbi, Hon. Life President; Mrs. M. Goldberg, Life Vice-President; Mr. Bertram B. Benas, Hon. Life Member; Messrs. M. Goldberg, Chairman; B. Sykes, Vice-Chairman; J. Harris, Treasurer; Mrs. M. Doniger, Hon. Secretary; and Dr. S. Burns and Messrs. M. Goldberg, W. Shalyt, I. Shevloff, and B. Sykes, Trustees.

Speaking at a reunion held by the local branch of Ajex, at the Communal Hall, Arnside Road, Rabbi Brodie said that Jewish ex-Servicemen had performed a great task in defending the Jewish name against those who had attempted to malign the Jewish contribution to the war effort. In 1949 he had appealed to them to rally round him in the task to which his life was dedicated. It was a source of great gratification to him to see how ex-Servicemen were playing their part in all spheres of Jewish communal life.

Mr. Jack Broude presided.

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BELFAST

The Literary Section of the Jewish Institute began its new session on Sunday, under the chairmanship of Mr. R. Appleton, with a programme of "Any Questions?" The panel comprised Messrs. A. Abrams (headmaster, Beth Hasefer), Leonard Fox, Joffré Hurwitz, and Miss Judith Rosenfield.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

Members of the Brighton and Hove Norwood Aid Society and its Junior Aid Society went to the Jewish Orphanage, Norwood, on Sunday, when cheques for £1,000 and £100 were handed over by the respective treasurers. The consecration of a bed in the name of the Aid Society was conducted by Mr. A. M. Fay.

Recent activities of the Mosaic Club included a midnight barbecue, a dance at the King's Hotel, a boating and sports meeting, and a debate with the Brighton and Hove Debating Society.

As the result of an appeal made on Succot at the Brighton and Hove Liberal Synagogue about 800 tins of food for Israel were collected by the Synagogue Ladies' Guild.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE STILL NEEDED

Lord Mayor on Hospital Amenities Fund

From our Correspondent

MANCHESTER

Speaking at the fourth annual meeting of the Comforts and Amenities Fund of the Manchester Jewish Hospital, held last week, with Mr. W. Satinoff presiding, the Lord Mayor of Manchester (Ald. A. Moss, J.P.), who is the Chairman of the House Committee of the hospital, said that the hospital management was very grateful for the work of the fund, which had been formed after the National Health Act of 1948 came into being.

The State, said Ald. Moss, could not make unnecessary the help that could come from voluntary service, and he hoped the Comforts and Amenities Fund would be able to fill some of the gaps.

Among new amenities the committee hoped to provide was television. Special gifts were provided for the patients on Jewish and non-Jewish festivals.

Mr. Satinoff paid tribute to Mr. E. Marks for his work in raising money for the Passover appeal.

The balance-sheet was presented by Mr. Maurice Bernstein.

BIBLE EXHIBITION PLANNED

Joint Christian-Jewish Effort

Representatives of the Jewish community, the Church of England, and Nonconformists at a meeting held at the office of the Council of Churches, with Professor Wilkinson in the chair, decided to hold a three-week Bible exhibition in the Manchester Central Library from Monday, March 6, and a special exhibition of rare Biblical treasures at the John Rylands Library.

There will be a series of lectures and special services in places of worship on the Sunday preceding the exhibition. Synagogues would be invited to hold special services on the preceding Sabbath.

On the motion of the Rev. Dr. I. W. Slotki it was unanimously agreed that the Lord Mayor of Manchester (Ald. A. Moss, J.P.) be invited to open the exhibition and the Mayor of Salford (Ald. Dr. J. Shlosberg, J.P.) to preside.

An ancient Jewish scroll of the Law is to be one of the principal exhibits.

The exhibition will be held in connection with the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

HAHAM'S PASTORAL VISIT

During a pastoral visit to Manchester last week the Haham, Dr. S. Gaon, attended a special afternoon service at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Cheetham Hill Road, and preached the sermon. The service was attended by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Manchester (Ald. and Mrs. A. Moss).

Among the congregation were Dr. M. Ventura, of the Montefiore College, Ramsgate, and 20 Moroccan boys who are training to be ministers there. The boys have been staying in Manchester over the Holy-days as the guests of the Sefardi community.

After the service there was a reception in the Succah, which was recently renovated.

ISRAELI FILM WEEK

An Israeli Film Week was organised in Manchester last week for children attending the Jewish schools and Hebrew classes. The week's programme was arranged by Mrs. Naomi Coleman, Director of the Zionist Youth and Education Department in Manchester, following a suggestion made by Rabbi B. M. Casper, Director of Hebrew Education in Manchester.

A new bimah at the Prestwich Hebrew Congregation will be named after the members of the Ladies' Committee in appreciation of their work. This was announced at the committee's annual meeting by the Chairman, Mrs. L. Ingleby, who said that during the year they had raised money for the synagogue's building fund, the Jerusalem Baby Home, the Ladies' Distress Society, Jewish Child's Day, and other causes. Their Friendship Club was reopening on Tuesday, October 6, and they hoped to welcome old and new members. The following were elected: Mesdames M. Frank, Hon. Life President; I. Bernard, Hon. Life Vice-President; L. Ingleby, Chairman; W. Harris, Treasurer; and A. Hartley and I. Portnoy, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

Among the talks arranged by the Withington Jewish Literary and Social Society for the winter season is one by Mr. Eric Burgess, who is a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, and one by Mr. Leslie Ginsburgh, on town planning and modern architecture.

TWO MIKVA PROJECTS

Shechita Board Calls for Co-operation

From our Correspondent

MANCHESTER

The President of the Manchester Shechita Board, Mr. Samuel Davies, J.P., stated at the Board's monthly meeting that they had purchased a plot of ground at Half-Way House for the erection of a mikva. They had approached the Broughton Mikva Committee, which were also interested in the establishment of a mikva, in order to try to co-ordinate their plans. Mr. Davies felt that it would be better if they all co-operated in establishing one building instead of two.

Mr. S. Jaffe suggested that the plot of ground which they had purchased was large enough to be used for other purposes as well.

Mr. I. Levine suggested that the Communal Rabbi, Dr. A. Altmann, and the Dayanim of the Beth Din should visit the smaller as well as the larger congregations. Mr. Davies replied that if any synagogue, however small, invited the Communal Rabbi to visit them, he was sure that he would accept.

The President stated that the No. 3 pen at the abattoir had been withdrawn for overhaul, and the No. 2 pen would be dealt with at the end of the year.

HALLE ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR BACHAD

For the second year in succession the Hallé Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli, played at a concert in aid of the Bachad Fellowship at the Free Trade Hall last week. The soloist was Raymond Cohen, the Manchester violinist, who played Mozart's concerto for violin and orchestra. The programme, which included music by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Stravinsky, began with the full orchestra playing Hatikvah.

LORD MAYOR FLYING TO NEW YORK

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Manchester, Ald. A. Moss, J.P., and Mrs. Moss, are going to New York on the first direct flight by Sabena (the Belgian airline) from Manchester to New York on October 28. They will be accompanied by the Town Clerk, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the airport, and the President of the Chamber of Commerce, and will stay in New York until October 31.

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Glasgow Friends' Annual Dinner

From our Correspondent

GLASGOW

The Glasgow Group of the Friends of the Hebrew University held their annual dinner in the Grand Hotel on Sunday night and raised £1,550.

Dr. Samuel Lazarus, Chairman of the Group, presided at the dinner at which the guests of honour were Dr. Redcliffe Salaman, and Lady Joseph, who deputised for her husband, Sir Keith Joseph, Bart., who was unable to attend owing to illness. More than 250 people were present.

Dr. Salaman, who is a governor of the University, said that the first and most important claim on the funds of the University today was to plan adequate salaries for the staff.

One of the chief problems of the authorities was to obtain first-class men to fill the vacant chairs. Another problem was the provision of hostels for students who were finding the greatest difficulty in securing accommodation. A beginning had, however, been made to tackle this question, and a hostel had been erected at Rehovot.

Israel-Britain Link

Lady Joseph spoke of the link between Israel and Britain, and she said that the money raised by the Friends helped to maintain that link.

Dr. Walter Zander, Secretary of the Friends, proposed the toast of "the Glasgow Friends," and expressed deep appreciation of the work carried out by the local group.

Lord Greenhill expressed thanks to Dr. Salaman and Lady Joseph for attending.

Dr. Sidney Naftalin, on behalf of the Glasgow Group, presented a Golden Book certificate to Dr. Lazarus to commemorate his election as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. Dr. Naftalin spoke of the valuable services which Dr. Lazarus had rendered to the group.

About 100 books which have been given by the Glasgow Group to the Hebrew University were on view. These volumes are the first contribution under a scheme which has been inaugurated by the group to send to the University books which are needed for carrying on its work. Each volume contains a bookplate which has been designed by Mr. Benno Schotz.

BOLTON

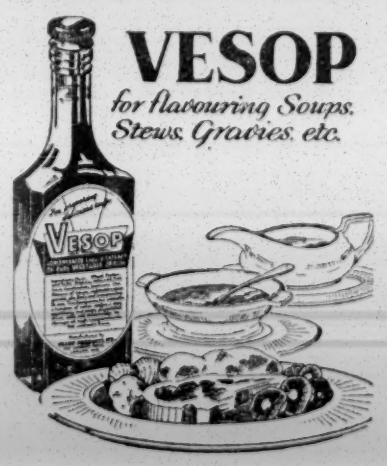
The Ladies' Hospitality Committee has elected the following: Mesdames O. Moss, Chairman; M. Goldman, Vice-Chairman; L. Cohen, Treasurer; and D. Wise and L. Price, Secretaries.

CARDIFF

Rabbi Adoniyahu Krausz, of the Israeli Ministry for Religious Affairs, who is on a visit to the Rav of Cardiff, Rabbi B. Rogosnitzky, and Mrs. Rogosnitzky, occupied the pulpit on Shabbat Bereshit at the Cathedral Road Synagogue.

EDINBURGH

Dr. Redcliffe N. Salaman gave an address on the work of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at a gathering held by the Edinburgh Group of Friends of the University at the North British Station Hotel. Dr. S. Lipetz presided, and Mr. R. Cohen, J.P., expressed thanks to Dr. Salaman.



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Appeal to Shopkeepers and Customers

From our Correspondent

GLASGOW

Jewish grocers, bakers, dairymen, and fruiterers in Glasgow are to receive circulars from the Glasgow Sabbath Observance Organisation, asking them to see that their premises are closed on Fridays before the beginning of Sabbath. The organisation also appealed to members of the community, particularly housewives, to complete their shopping before the Sabbath.

This was announced at a meeting last week, at which Rabbi M. D. Dryan presided. Plans were made at the meeting for a programme of M'lava Malka gatherings during the winter.

Mr. S. Silver, Treasurer, said that the society was short of funds. While 500 copies of the Sabbath Calendar had been distributed, very few of the recipients had sent them money in return, he said, and he appealed to those who had the calendars to support the organisation.

BIRMINGHAM ZIONISTS DEFENDED

From our Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Zionist Society held on Sunday at the Imperial Hotel, Mr. N. Englesberg, Provincial Secretary of the Zionist Federation and Public Relations Officer, said that he was disturbed at the report appearing last week in THE JEWISH CHRONICLE which gave him the impression that Zionism in Birmingham did not exist, or, if it did exist, was so small as to be negligible. From the 1,500 families in Birmingham, said Mr. Englesberg, a total contribution of £40,000 had been made last year. The accusation against Birmingham Zionism was not justified.

Dr. M. Segall, the Chairman, stressed the importance of a new series of fortnightly meetings at the homes of members to discuss Israeli and current affairs. Mr. Green, Treasurer, said that there had been a drop in membership, and an active membership sub-committee was needed to replace the haphazard and unsystematic system used so far to attract new members.

The following were elected: Dr. W. Pinner, Hon. President; Dr. Strauss, Dr. Halle, and the Rev. C. Pearl, Hon. Vice-Presidents; Dr. M. Segall, Chairman; Dr. Jenkins, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Green, Treasurer; and Mr. J. Jaffa, Hon. Secretary.

BAT MITZVAH CEREMONY

The second annual Bat Mitzvah ceremony was held at Singer's Hill Synagogue last Sabbath. The ten successful candidates (who had passed the preparatory examination) were presented with certificates, prayer books, and gold Magen David tokens. They were: Helen Lucas (with distinction), Jane Mindelsohn, Rosalind Bloom, Nisanne Eskin, Ann Louise Cohen, Avril Gordon, Brenda Lever, Elizabeth Jenkins, Stephanie Ruben, and Ruth Nathan.

A reception was held, after the service, in the Communal Hall where a selection of the work of the candidates was on view. A vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. and Mrs. L. Albury for presenting the gold Magen David tokens.

The presentation of a cheque was made in the council chamber of the Birmingham Hebrew Congregation recently, by the Chairman of the Birmingham Shechita Board, Mr. H. Rich, to the Rev. J. Eskin, Shochet to the Board, who had completed 25 years' service. Tributes to Mr. Eskin were paid by Dr. A. Cohen (President of the Board of Deputies), Rabbi R. Rabinowitz, Mr. L. Shortt, J.P., Mr. S. P. Abrams, O.B.E., and others. Mr. Eskin, who comes of a family of distinguished rabbis, was minister of the Port Talbot congregation before going to Birmingham.

HULL

One hundred and twenty guests attended the Ladies' Night dinner and dance of the Jewish Golf Club held at the New York Hotel. Congratulations were extended to next year's Captain, Mr. Cecil Chappell, on his winning the Brough Golf Club gold trophy.

A "coffee morning" in aid of the Jerusalem Baby Home, held at the home of Mrs. B. Pearlman, J.P., "Eastholme," Princes Avenue, raised £8.

LUTON

Mr. Morris Janis, Prospective Parliamentary Labour Candidate for Luton, spoke to Luton Judean Youth Club recently on the history of the Labour movement. Mr. G. Phillips presided.

Mrs. S. Essex has been elected Secretary of the Luton and Dunstable branch of Wizo.

ISRAELI TENDENCY "DANGEROUS"

Putting the Nation Before God

From our Correspondent

LIVERPOOL

In an address which he gave to the Liverpool Zionist Society on Sunday, on "Religion and the Modern Jew," Dr. Ernst Simon, Associate Professor of Education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said that there was a tendency in Israel to put the nation before God, and, in his opinion, that was a dangerous process.

They had to try to make their Judaism the focus of their personalities. Israel might help, but not automatically. They could live in Israel and yet not be Jews, and live in the Diaspora and be Jews.

Mr. E. Hough presided and the lecturer was thanked on the proposition of Dr. H. Woolwich, President of the Zionist Central Council, and supported by Rabbi Dr. J. J. Kokotek.

YOUNG PEOPLE USING MIKVA

At a meeting of representatives of synagogues, burial boards, charitable institutions, and the Shechita Board, called to discuss the maintenance of the new mikva, Rabbi Z. Plitnick said that more young people were using the mikva and he felt they were encouraged to do so because of the up-to-date amenities of the new building.

The Rev. S. Wolfson estimated that the upkeep of the mikva would cost £1,000 a year, and Mr. S. Lachs, who presided, appealed to the organisations represented for regular support.

Lieut. T. Gould, V.C., was the guest of honour at Ajex's third annual reunion and concert last week. The speakers included Mr. G. J. Bean, O.B.E., President of the branch, Mr. E. Goldsmith, who presided, and Dr. I. J. Lipkin, J.P.

Last week, the Sabbath morning service at the Childwall Synagogue was attended by leaders of the local J.P.A. Committee and followed by a kiddush to celebrate the conclusion of Childwall congregation's J.P.A. campaign. Mr. L. Levy, Joint Chairman of the J.P.A. Committee, paid a tribute to the achievements of Childwall's Committee. Other speakers were Mr. M. Moorshack, Chairman of the Childwall Committee, and Mr. D. M. Robinson, Chairman of the congregation, who presided.

The Liverpool Liberal Synagogue, for the first time since its establishment in 1928, had a Chatan Torah and Chatan Bereshit this year. They were Mr. J. Bramson and Mr. Benjamin Caplan respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Braslavsky will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow. They were born in the Ukraine and settled in Liverpool in 1906. Mr. Braslavsky was one of the founders of the Somech Nofelim Society, of the committee of which he is still a member. He is 70 years of age and his wife 69.

Mr. Alfred M. Abrahams last week delivered the presidential address to the Jewish Medical Society, speaking on "Jewish Contributions to Surgery." He was thanked by Dr. J. Graff and Mr. S. Bender.

The amount subscribed by the local community towards the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest has now reached 1,000 guineas.

SHEFFIELD'S SYNAGOGUE ACCOMMODATION

From our Correspondent

SHEFFIELD

One of the thorniest problems confronting the United Hebrew Congregation, following the recent amalgamation of the two synagogues, was brought before members last week, when a report on the proposed building of a new synagogue was presented. One of the conditions of amalgamation was that a new place of worship should be built as soon as possible to replace the Central Synagogue destroyed during the war, and this had been under consideration by a building committee under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Krausz.

Reporting on the unanimous proposals of the committee, Mr. Krausz said that they had been guided by three principles: to encourage worship, to serve the community as a whole, and not to duplicate facilities already available. The best site, in their opinion, was at the Jewish Youth Centre, Psalter Lane, where the proposed building would comprise a large hall with a stage, a separate prayer-room, reception room, cloakroom, and kitchen. The committee also recommended that the premises at Brunswick Street should remain open as long as they were required for divine worship.

A decision on the building report was deferred until a subsequent meeting.

Lord Morris of Kenwood presided over the meeting, which had previously adopted a constitution for the United Congregation.

CORONATION FOREST

Leeds Committee Set Up

From our Correspondent

LEEDS

A representative gathering of members of the Leeds Jewish community, convened by the Jewish Representative Council, with Mr. A. M. Hurwitz presiding, unanimously agreed to set up a Leeds Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest Committee.

The following were elected: Messrs. Joe Gillinson and Henry Freedman, Joint Chairmen; Rabbis Dr. H. Medalie and S. Brown, and Mr. John Goldstone, Vice-Chairmen; Messrs. D. Shiffer and M. Wiseberg, Treasurers; and J. Biron, K. C. Cohen, and H. M. Rose, Hon. Secretaries.

It was agreed to approach all Leeds synagogues and institutions, as well as individual members of the community, to plant trees in the forest.

NEW WIZO GROUP

A new women's Zionist group, the "Leeds Hadassah," was formed recently. The following officers were elected: Mesdames R. Olsburgh, Chairman; P. Lee and H. Dyson, Hon. Secretaries; E. Myers, Treasurer; and C. Moss and J. Rose, Catering Officers.

A "coffee morning" held under the auspices of the Leeds Ladies' Zionist Association, with Mesdames H. Jackson and Max Brostoff as hostesses, raised £20 for women's work in Israel.

SOUTHAMPTON

During the past year the Southampton Jewish Ladies' Guild, which has a membership of 33, contributed £196 to charitable causes, including Jewish Child's Day, Jewish Women's Week, the J.P.A., and the Mayor's Flood Relief Fund. In the last five years £819 has been given to charity. These figures were announced at the annual meeting held last week with Mrs. R. H. Restan (wife of the newly inducted minister of the Southampton congregation) presiding. The following were elected: Mrs. George Morris, Chairman; Mrs. Doris Saunders, Treasurer; and Mrs. Fay Alterman, Hon. Secretary. Thanks were expressed to Mrs. D. Joseph and Mrs. Phillips on their retirement from office as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

SOUTHEND HOUSE IN WINGATE VILLAGE

M.P.s at Youth Aliyah Meeting

From our Correspondent

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA

Mr. Henry Channon, M.P. for Southend West, and Mr. Stephen McAdden, M.P. for Southend East, were present at a luncheon held on Sunday at the Westward Ho! Hotel, Westcliff-on-Sea, at which Mrs. Lorna Wingate described life in the Wingate Children's Village in Israel.

Mrs. Wingate said that there would be accommodation ultimately for 150 children from the ages of 10 to 17. The boys and girls there lived a full and happy Jewish life.

Mr. Philip Phillips, Chairman of the Southend Children and Youth Aliyah Committee, under whose auspices the luncheon was held, said that the committee was about £750 short of the £3,000 needed for the house in the Wingate Village which bore the name of the Southend and Westcliff community.

Mr. Channon said that Orde Wingate had combined the finest qualities of both the Jewish and Christian peoples; and the village in Israel was a fitting memorial to a truly great man.

Mr. McAdden (who was accompanied by Mrs. McAdden) said that he was glad to learn from Mrs. Wingate that Jews, while caring for the unfortunates of their own immigrant camps, were also concerned with the well-being of the unfortunates of other races, particularly the Arabs.

A tribute to Mr. Phillips was paid by Mr. McAdden, and tributes to Mrs. Wingate and the two M.P.s were paid by Rabbi P. Shebson. Other speakers were Messrs. Matt Fisher and Frederick Bratt.

KIRE NEWS

DUBLIN

Donations towards the endowment of scholarships at the Hebrew University have been received by Friends of the Hebrew University from Dr. Slotover and Mrs. Selcoe (£100), Mr. David Silverstein (£50), and Mrs. Gertrude Ellis (£50).

The last toast of the evening:..

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THE PLACE OF THE DEPUTIES

Board's Authority

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—I will be grateful if you will allow me to make some observations on the letter from Mr. Reuben Lieberman, in your issue of September 25.

Mr. Lieberman, while he goes to considerable lengths to dismiss my suggestions as being based on "ignorance" and "inaccurate reading of the Board's work," has tacitly ignored your leader of August 21, which gave rise to my letter, and the view that there is considerable scope in our own community for the Board to take greater initiative than it is doing at the moment.

His statement that I am a recently elected Deputy is somewhat irrelevant—one can take a very intimate interest in the work of the Deputies without actually being a member of the Board.

I did not suggest that the Board should acquire powers of compulsion, but by virtue of its composition the Board should be able to exercise more influence and authority. The present attitude of the Board in certain respects is marked by a timidity which is quite unwarranted. There is nothing to prevent the Board seeking the agreement of communal organisations to an inquiry into the overall structure.

A reliable authority informs us that the Anglo-Jewish community in 24 towns is served by over 1,500 different organisations—a good many of them competing for members and, more important still, for funds. There is not a single organisation that is prepared to admit that it has sufficient funds for its work at a time when the community is finding it increasingly difficult to meet the many demands made on its purse.

On the subject of the non-governmental organisations I read Dr. Warburg's article even before I read Mr. Lieberman's gratuitous suggestion that I should do so. Dr. Warburg is, of course, entitled to his opinions—I prefer to accept those of a former President of the Deputies, Professor Brodetsky, whose views as expressed in a letter to you, Sir, in your issue of August 29, 1952, have equal application a year later.

I have not noticed any marked inclination on the part of the Israeli delegate at the United Nations to deal with matters other than those immediately affecting the State and its interests, and in view of the many serious problems facing the State one can hardly expect him to do otherwise.

With reference to my suggestion concerning direct percentage of seatholders' contributions, one has, indeed, to look no further than the United Synagogue. In 1952 the members of the Constituent and District Synagogues raised £44,899 for the London Board of Jewish Religious Education and £2,210 for the Board of Deputies. Is it beyond the ability of the Finance Committee to negotiate agreements with synagogues throughout the country whereby the voluntary levy is actually included in synagogue members' accounts? I am confident that once this step is taken it will end the uncertainty concerning the Board's income for all time.

I conclude by pointing out to Mr. Lieberman that the only positive thing, if positive it can be called, to emerge from the year's negotiations in the matter of the voluntary schools is that one side no longer accepts the mediation of the Chief Rabbi.

SHLOMO GOLDBERG.

30 Welldon Crescent,
Harrow, Middlesex.

SUPPLY OF KASHER MEAT

Late Delivery to Butchers for Holy-days

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—For some time past I have been bringing to the attention of the Shechita Committee of the Board of Deputies the shortage in the supply of meat to customers registered with kasher butchers. For a few weeks before Rosh Hashana there was an improvement and the full ration was met, but the week of Rosh Hashana itself, and the week after, the ration again fell below that of the general public.

Salaries of shochetim were recently raised to over £1,000 per annum, plus bonuses, which they earn in a short working week. It is a pity that in spite of this they were unable to add a few extra hours to their short working days in the brief period before Rosh Hashana, so that Jewish people could have their full ration for the Holy-days. My complaint, however, concerns something even more important.

The meat was not delivered to my butcher in the West End of London until 3 p.m. on the afternoon of Erev Rosh Hashana. Do the "competent" authorities really expect the Jewish housewife to be standing in the butcher's shop at that hour, instead of being at home preparing for the Festival? Further, if the meat is delivered by the butcher to the home after that time, when is the housewife expected to be able to kasher and cook it before Yomtov starts? Were they aware that the Sabbath immediately followed the two days of Rosh Hashana and that the Orthodox housewife would be precluded from cooking the meat for four days?

Your recently published figures showed that the number of customers registered with kasher butchers in the Liverpool area has seriously declined. I have little doubt that the same would apply in any area were a census taken.

A kasher home is one of the important foundations of Jewish religious life. It is for this reason that I write to express the hope that there will be a reorganisation in the supply and distribution of kasher meat before the damage done becomes too serious to repair and the vast majority of Jewish women find their way, as far too many have already done, into non-kasher butcher shops.

ELSIE S. JANNER.

69 Albert Hall Mansions,
London, S.W.7.

Danger Facing Anglo-Jewry

SIR,—I wonder if I may deal with an important issue in which the Board of Deputies is very much interested. I refer to the supply of kasher meat. We are being informed, in a manner which implies that we ought to welcome this news, that the Government hopes to deration meat in the near future. I believe that the derationing of meat may be the beginning of the end of kashrut in Anglo-Jewry. If there is derationing, then, of course, every butcher will be free to sell to any customer any quantity of meat that he asks for, at the price that the butcher will charge.

During the Second World War the kasher butchers were faced with a situation which, owing to a foolish regulation, produced difficulties about the obtaining of poultry by the butcher, while the Food Office declined to use any manpower for the purpose of control. On the other hand, the butchers charged impossible prices for poultry and for certain kinds of meat which were not on the ration. Thus, since 1939, the ordinary Jew has forgotten the taste of what is called "offal."

The activities of the butchers seemed sometimes cynical. Whenever my wife rang up her butcher at one period asking for a tongue, she was told: "No, Mrs. Brodetsky, you cannot afford to pay for it." He had plenty of customers prepared to pay almost any price for them.

I am afraid, however, that since the end of the war the position has not changed very much. The habits of the past keep on reappearing. Meat may be delivered without any bill, sometimes merely with a remark by the messenger that so much is to be paid. Chickens are still charged for at prices which are about twice those charged by non-kasher butchers.

This is going to produce great difficulties in regard to kashrut. Jews to whom kashrut is a fundamental principle from which they will not in any circumstances depart will go on suffering. But it is common knowledge that a large number of housewives, even if registered with a kasher butcher, no longer buy their meat from him, because they get more satisfactory service in a non-kasher shop.

Recently the Chief Rabbi referred to the fact that the number of Jews who are registered with kasher butchers is still very large; but I am informed that the number is going down very rapidly in various parts of the country. Action must be taken in the matter, and I think that the Board of Deputies can, with the help of the Chief Rabbi and the Board of Shechita, take steps in order to deal with the situation.

Your readers will have noticed that both in Canada and in the United States there have been committees which have gone into the question of the cost of meat supplied by Jewish butchers. I think that the same should be done here. Butchers should be informed that they must treat their customers fairly, give them proper bills, and charge fixed prices as decided by the committee. These prices should be displayed in butchers' shops and also advertised in the press. Butchers who do not carry out these instructions should lose their licences. When, during the war, I proposed that butchers who profiteered should have their licences taken away, the argument against my view was that this would increase the consumption of non-kasher meat among Jews. Today this argument is quite irrelevant, because the number of Jews using kasher meat is rapidly diminishing.

Those customers to whom it makes very little difference whether their food costs £5 or £10 more or less each week, or who can afford to give big tips, as is happening now before the derationing of meat has been carried out, will be able to take advantage of the "competition" which the decontrol of meat will introduce. But I believe that the community should be warned that if they want Anglo-Jewry to continue its association with kashrut, then action must be taken at once. I appeal to the Chief Rabbi, the Board of Deputies, and the Board of Shechita not to be surprised by events which obviously will take place, but to prepare, so that the derationing of meat shall not be the beginning of the end of kashrut.

When I was President of the Board I sat at many meetings discussing attempts to deal with kasher meat, in spite of the lack of time due to the extermination of the Jews of Europe by the Nazis, and to the Bevin policy about Palestine. The situation is much easier now, and the Board should devote considerable energy to this problem.

(Professor) S. BRODETSKY.

8 Brompton Lodge,
Cromwell Road, S.W.7.

Decrease in Registrations

SIR,—In your issue of October 2 you have reported a sermon recently delivered by Rabbi Woolf, of Liverpool, in which he deplored the decline in the number of kasher registrations.

The decision to change from a kasher to a non-kasher butcher is to a very large extent, if not entirely, the responsibility of the housewife. In spite of this the leaders of the Anglo-Jewish community and those responsible for shechita and kashrut have not made an adequate effort to understand and appreciate the difficulties with which the Jewish housewife has had to contend for nearly 14 years.

May I venture to suggest that a real effort could be made to check the decline in kasher registrations if the Chief Rabbi appointed a committee to inquire into the problem and make recommendations, a committee on which the Jewish housewife should be adequately represented, and before which Jewish housewives should be invited to give evidence.

ESTHER IWI.

5 Meadway, N.W.11.

RELIGION & POLITICS

Charge of Inconsistency

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—Mr. Mindel apparently feels that his case for the Mizrachi is made stronger by accusing me of inconsistency. He alleges that I resigned from Hapoel Hamizrachi in England in 1951 and "joined" the party in Israel. The following are the facts.

I had paid my subscription as a member of Hapoel Hamizrachi in Israel *long before* 1951. When I resigned from the party in England I intended retaining my membership in Israel until I could withdraw completely from the Mizrachi movement. In point of fact I did not continue to pay my fees in Israel and have not, therefore, been a member of any party since the date of my resignation from the English section of Hapoel Hamizrachi. I can see nothing inconsistent in my actions or in my intention to withdraw gradually from the Mizrachi movement.

As a personal note has been introduced, perhaps, Sir, you will allow me to add that even if my actions on this issue or any other have been inconsistent in the past, or should prove to be so in the future, I pray that I shall have the moral courage to proclaim the truth as I see it regardless of the personal criticism which would inevitably follow. I do not scorn the virtue of consistency, but it can so easily become a haven for cowards and the pride of mediocrities. I accord to Mr. Mindel and his colleagues the dubious merit of being consistent in error.

(Rabbi) KOPUL ROSEN.

Carmel College,
Mongewell Park, Wallingford,
Berks.

THE MOST IMPORTANT DAY

Yom Kippur or Sabbath?

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—As Yom Kippur fell on a Saturday this year, a controversy has arisen among some friends as to which of them is the greater day in the Jewish Calendar.

Some maintain that as Yom Kippur is also referred to as *Shabbat Shabbaton* and that one is not permitted to fast on the Sabbath, except on Kippur, that the latter is the greater day.

Others contend that this is not so, and that the order of precedence is as mentioned in the Amida for the Days of Atonement, *viz.*, Sabbath, Yom Kippur.

I shall be glad if any of your readers will give their views on this subject.

SAMUEL JACOB.

14 Chowringhee Mansions,
Calcutta.

END-OF-YOM-KIPPUR BALL

Shulchan Aruch Ruling

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—I had intended to let well alone with regard to the pros and cons of dances at the termination of Yom Kippur. I was sure that pens more able than mine would point out their justification, but as no defence has come forward perhaps you will allow me to act?

If Mr. Bello and Mr. Librowicz would care to turn to their *Kizzur Shulchan Aruch* and find the section dealing with the observance of Yom Kippur, they will find in section cxxxiv, v. 29, the following words.

"On the conclusion of Atonement Day there is eating, drinking and rejoicing, for it is stated in the Midrash: On the conclusion of the Atonement Day a heavenly voice goes out and says: 'Go, eat thy bread with joy and drink with a merry heart thy wine, for God has already accepted thy deeds favourably.'"

I feel sure that, sincere as these two gentlemen undoubtedly are, they will agree that what is good enough for the Shulchan Aruch and the Midrash should be good enough for us. Remember, we are also told by our sages, that we should not be too abstemious!

MICHAEL H. WEBBER.

Flat 135, 29 Abercorn Place,
N.W.8.

TASKS OF A JEWISH CONSULTANT

The Agudas Israel Memorandum

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—I was surprised to see the letter by Mr. M. R. Springer, in your last issue. Mr. Springer was not at Geneva when the Conference on Migration was held. This may explain a large number of misconceptions in his letter, with which I would like to deal point by point.

(1) The Agudas Israel Memorandum, I agree, I have not seen it. It was not distributed to the conference nor did Mr. Goodman show me a copy. When I read of that memorandum in your columns I thought at first I might have missed it by an oversight, but I learned that neither the representatives of the Consultative Council nor of the World Jewish Congress had seen or heard of such a memorandum. I then inquired of the Assistant Secretary of the conference, who was responsible for all documentation. He, too, had not seen or heard of such a memorandum. It was certainly not a document of the conference.

(2) Although I was not present at the committee when Mr. Goodman put forward his proposal, I was fully informed of it by the representative of a Jewish organisation who had attended that committee meeting. From what I learned I concluded that the proposal would not be supported by the Co-ordinating Board and that I, within the framework of my general instructions, would have to oppose it if it came to a vote. A consultant who enjoys the confidence of his organisation must have some latitude within the known framework of its broad policy and within the terms of his instructions. A consultant who would have to ask for the views of headquarters and all its constituent bodies on every issue would be useless as a representative of his organisation.

(3) The purpose of the conference of Non-Government Organisations interested in migration is, according to the view of the great majority of its members, as well as its sponsors (the United Nations and the International Labour Office), not, as Mr. Springer believes, to "deal with vital problems of migration," but merely to provide a forum for the exchange of views. Almost unanimously the conference felt that biennial meetings are sufficient for this purpose. The Agudas Israel is, of course, entitled to hold different views.

(4) I have never suggested, as Mr. Springer implies, that 60 or 70 non-Jewish bodies "would" outvote the nine Jewish bodies, but merely that, if Mr. Goodman's proposal had been accepted, they "might" outvote them, surely a considerable difference.

(5) Mr. Springer is misinformed when he claims that Mr. Goodman consulted other responsible organisations at a time when the W.J.C. representative was not yet available and when I was engaged at other committee meetings. During the first day of the conference, when the W.J.C. representatives were otherwise engaged, only the Plenary Conference met and no other committee meetings were held, and both the able and responsible representative of the Consultative Council as well as I were available for consultation if Mr. Goodman had so desired.

(6) Not only the W.J.C. and some trade unions, but also the Consultative Council and important Catholic organisations opposed Mr. Goodman's proposal at the committee meeting concerned. I have been informed that if the proposal had been put to the vote it would have been defeated by a substantial majority.

(7) Mr. Springer is misinformed if he believes that Dr. Rees, of the Commission of the Churches, was chairman of the conference concerned. My reference to his inspiring leadership refers to another conference. Dr. Rees informed me that he was most strongly opposed to Mr. Goodman's proposal. Dr. Rees could not have made his alleged statement about the value of Mr. Goodman's proposal at the committee meeting where this proposal was made, because at that time Dr. Rees was taking an active part in the same committee which I was attending.

(8) Mr. Springer underrates the importance of attending U.N. meetings. While it is true that a majority of the items discussed are of no specific Jewish interest, there was not a single week which passed during the meetings which I attended without the discussion of one or more matters of Jewish interest. Occasional attendance during a day or two is of little use in such circumstances and shows scant respect for the United Nations which has granted consultative status.

(9) Mr. Springer is mistaken if he assumes that the Board of Deputies attributes little importance to U.N. meetings at Geneva (or New York). All the meetings referred to in my article have been discussed not only in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Board, but also, whenever necessary, consultations have taken place with the organisations in America and South Africa, which form with the Board of Deputies jointly the Co-ordinating Board, the international body with consultative status. The parent bodies are the international organisations, not, as Mr. Springer erroneously assumes, the joint meetings of the five British constituents of the Jewish international bodies. Only the parent bodies can make decisions, not the national constituents by themselves, nor any grouping of them, such as meet in London from time to time.

G. WARBURG.

1 Woodside,
Erskine Hill, N.W.11.

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HILLEL SCHEME FOR STUDENTS

The Premises Acquired by B'nai B'rith

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—In the editorial note in your issue of August 21 you very kindly made reference to, and commented on, the fact that the B'nai B'rith had purchased a house for the purpose of the proposed Hillel Scheme. We are most grateful for this further evidence of your interest in the project. In spite of many difficulties and frustrations the scheme is now approaching the stage of fruition.

The freehold property, 1 Endsleigh Street, W.C.1, and situated in the university area, has been purchased for £10,000. It contains 13 rooms and has been approved by representatives of the Inter-University Jewish Federation as a building which can be adapted to the needs of Jewish students. Primarily, the house will function as a centre for Jewish students, both home and overseas, with all necessary amenities, including meeting halls, library, canteen, recreation room, and limited sleeping accommodation, and where also they might enjoy a happy Sabbath or Festival eve.

It is intended that its affairs will be administered by a Council, to be composed of representatives of the B'nai B'rith, the I.U.J.F., the Society of Graduates, and members of the general community, and appropriate *ad hoc* sub-committees will be appointed. I am pleased to report that the minor differences which existed between the B'nai B'rith and the I.U.J.F. have been composed. The various legal and other steps necessary to set the scheme formally on its feet are now being dealt with, and further information will be made available later.

The B'nai B'rith has been enabled to acquire the premises through monies raised for the purpose by the First Lodge of England and by the I.U.J.F., and from a large sum of money given and advanced by various friends. The ultimate success of the project must necessarily depend upon the extent of the support which can be obtained from the community as a whole. In this respect I feel that it cannot be sufficiently emphasised that the proposed Students' House is a major communal project, which can surely have an important impact on the future of Anglo-Jewry. In particular it should have the serious concern of parents of Jewish students who are anxious for their proper Jewish development.

I am happy to report that Mr. Isaac Wolfson and Dr. Oskar K. Rabinowicz are enthusiastically interested in the scheme and have consented to take leading parts on the Appeals Committee. A tribute must be paid to Bro. Jack Morrison, J.P., the Grand President, who has done so much to forward the whole scheme.

Perhaps I should add that I write this letter in my capacities as Hon. Grand Secretary of the District Grand Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, President of the First Lodge of England, and a Vice-President of the Inter-University Jewish Federation.

THEO. H. BIRKS.

2 Ludgate Hill, E.C.4.

BIRMINGHAM ZIONISM

Appreciation of Voluntary Workers

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—As a trustee of the E.Z.F. and as a member of the administrative committees both of the J.P.A. and the J.N.F., I feel it my duty at all times to watch our expenses and endeavour to see that we get the greatest possible value for our money, and in my speech I made it clear that I wanted our Birmingham office to become a centre pulsating with energy for our cause.

Your report last week, however, does not mention the appreciation which I expressed in glowing terms of the excellent work of our volunteer workers, Mr. Reg. Leek, head of the J.P.A., and who, with his committee, raised £25,000; Mrs. Valerie Gould, of the J.N.F., which had a bumper year, and the well-known ladies' committee headed by Mrs. S. A. Cohen, Mrs. Ivan Shortt, Mrs. Ackerman, and others, for the work of the Zionist Council, headed by Mr. I. Baum.

Birmingham's Zionism, to my mind, is possibly in better shape than many other cities, but that should give no one cause for complacency.

E. ALEC COLMAN.

5 Hyde Park Gate,
London, S.W.7.

THE East Fulham Conservative Association have chosen Sir Keith Joseph, Bart., as their candidate for the next General Election.

MR. HARRY SABEL, the Director of Patwa, gave a talk at the New West End Synagogue Community Centre, St. Petersburgh Place, W.2, recently on "British Jews in Israel."

THE Youth Association of Synagogues in Great Britain is to present a study series entitled "The Wandering Jew," to be introduced on Sunday by Mr. Cecil Roth at 33 Seymour Place, W.1.

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POWERS OF A SANHEDRIN

Changes in the Law

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—There is a generally accepted opinion that a properly constituted Sanhedrin would have the power to effect changes in the Law.

How would they surmount the following paradoxical difficulties: (1) the established belief that the Pentateuchal laws are immutable; (2) if they did have the power to alter laws, what becomes of the immutability of the laws; and (3) if the argument be that they could alter or abrogate rabbinical enactments, what happens to the injunction that rabbinical law is equally binding—and therefore just as unchangeable—as Pentateuchal law?

PHILIP BLACKMAN.

20 Hortus Road,
Chingford, E.4.

ROSENBERG ORPHANS

Appeal for Support

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—May we be permitted to appeal through your columns for support for a fund which has been set up to provide immediate assistance for Michael and Robert Rosenberg, the children of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg?

These children, now aged ten and six, respectively, were orphaned after nearly three agonising years of separation, during which their parents were under sentence of death in Sing Sing Prison.

After the execution the legal guardian of the children, Attorney Bloch, announced that Ethel and Julius Rosenberg died penniless. Hundreds of people in this country have requested that the British public be given an opportunity of expressing in a practical way their sympathy with these two helpless little boys.

It is with this in mind that the undersigned, sponsors of the Michael and Robert Rosenberg Fund, wish to draw your readers' attention to the fund and ask for their generous assistance. Donations should be sent to Mrs. R. Waterman, Treasurer, Michael and Robert Rosenberg Fund, 242 Willesden Lane, N.W.2.

P. BELCHER, J. L. FINE, MILES MALLESON, LEAH MANNING, SYDNEY SILVERMAN, MONICA WHATELY, A. WOLFFE.

MIDLANDS IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

From our Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM

Among the 80 exhibitors at the BIRMINGHAM MAIL Midlands Ideal Home Exhibition, which is being held at Bingley Hall, Birmingham, are the following Jewish firms: the Times Furnishing Co., Dudley Furnishing Co., Leetex Ltd. (household manufacturers), William Levine (kitchen accessories), La Raine Ltd. (handbags), and Hassell and Yellin (jewellery).

THE CORONATION FOREST

"Privileged" Donors

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—In your latest reports on the progress of the Coronation Forest I note that only those who have subscribed 25 guineas and over will be inscribed in the commemorative volume to be presented to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh at the Guildhall dinner on October 20.

Why should those individuals who can afford 25 guineas and over be so privileged? Does this make them more loyal than those who can only afford one guinea? This decision on the part of the Executive of the Coronation Forest should be rescinded to include the names of all subscribers. Then and then only will the commemorative volume be truly representative of Anglo-Jewry's loyalty.

H. I. LIGHTSTONE.

3 Eton Place,
Eton College Road, N.W.3.

JEWISH LIFE IN FLORENCE

Visit to a "Shtiebel"

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—I should like to add a short footnote to your correspondent's interesting article on Jewish Life in Florence, in your September 25 issue.

There is, as mentioned, the Sefardi Synagogue in Via Farina, colourful and ornate, truly Florentine in grandeur, and so enormous that sermons have to be shouted rather than spoken, a fact which in no way deterred the recent Yom Kippur preacher.

But there is also a *shtiebel* at No. 5 Via della Oche (first floor) in the shadow of the famous cathedral, to which I was taken by one of the leaders of the Sefardi community.

This small synagogue, accommodating about 100 persons, apart from the ladies' gallery, is a typical gathering one would have expected to find in pre-war East Europe, the East Side, or in the East End. The lack of means does not appear to discourage the members, most of whom are refugees from Poland, Lithuania, etc., and who conduct the services themselves.

Incidentally, towards the end of Yom Kippur a violent storm disturbed the electric supply and plunged the room into darkness, but the service carried on quite normally. The inability to read was no handicap, and most of the worshippers seemed to carry the entire *Yozair* service about in their heads.

AUBREY ROSE.

5 Radley House,
Park Road, N.W.1.

Village of Blindness

Continued from page 17

over their faces and their heads were entirely covered. They sang, they listened, but they did not read. To my naive question why these boys and girls did not read, the rabbi answered: "They have no eyes." These children were already blind. They saw nothing. But they came daily down the steep *meflah* alley to the synagogue, listened and learned and sang, but they read not, saw not. Their stick was their guide, their memory their teacher, and their future black.

"They have no eyes," repeated the rabbi when he saw my distant look as if I did not hear him, as if I did not understand him. "Therefore," continued the rabbi, "they must learn fast; we must teach them as much as possible and waste no time. We are in a race with the sand of the desert. One never knows when the child loses its eyes. It can happen any day, suddenly. Most children have only one eye anyway, and the second eye gets lost much more quickly than the first. We must, therefore, teach them while they can still see, to know their prayers, to learn the Holy Torah, to recite the Psalms; to remember something before the sand strikes the next child."

So explained the rabbi. Without another word he returned to the children and started them singing again. The little heads moved to the rhythm of the tune, and among them moved the hoods without the eyes.

As we walked into the sunny, sandy street, I could still see dark *jilabah* hoods, hoods containing eyeless heads shaking to music, holy words, and prayers that they will never read. And among the hoods one could see still hoodless children slowly pulling the hoods over their heads.

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Points from Letters

HANDICAPPING THE DEPUTIES

During the meetings of the Board of Deputies, the members, huddled in closely formed lines of chairs, try to sort out the various committee reports (usually ten to 12 loose sheets) accompanying the agenda and at the same time attempt to make notes of questions and answers with only hands and knees to perform the mechanics of those operations. I am sure that this could very easily be remedied by rearranging the seating and providing tables or desks for laying out papers and for writing and making notes.—MARCUS SHLOIMOVITZ, 33 Howe Street, Salford, 7.

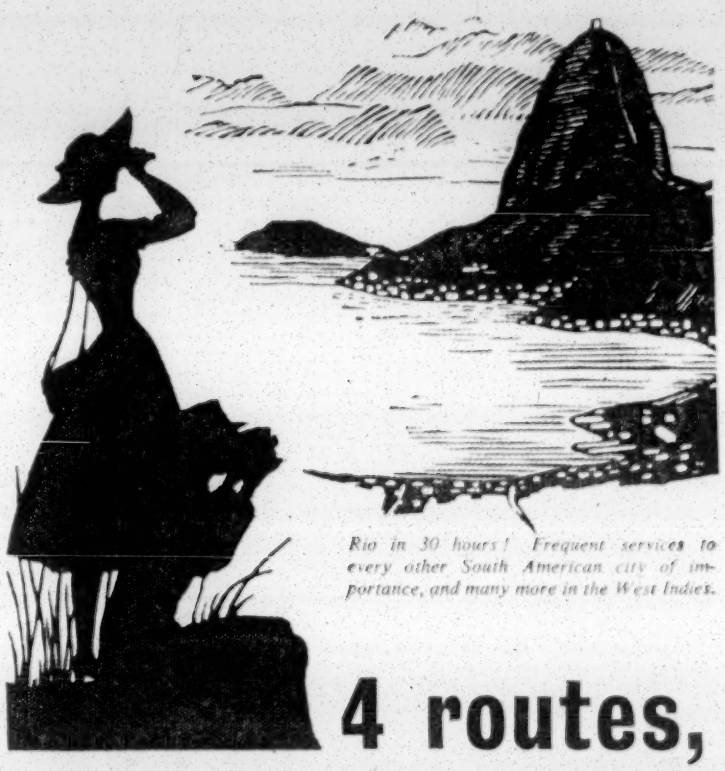
A.J.A. SPEAKERS

In your issue of September 18, you printed an interview in which I outlined the cultural programme of the Anglo-Jewish Association for the coming year. I would like to point out that the Association regularly supplies speakers to a large number of Jewish organisations throughout the country. We are always interested to receive such requests, both for talks on the work of the A.J.A. itself and indeed on any subject of Jewish interest.—LAWRENCE JACOBS, Chairman, Administrative Committee, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1.

SEWING MACHINES REQUIRED

The Primrose Club is about to start a dressmaking class for approximately sixteen girls. We are in urgent need of two sewing machines and we should be most grateful if any of your kind readers could help us.—THELMA MARCUS, Club Leader, 523 Finchley Road, N.W.3.

South America



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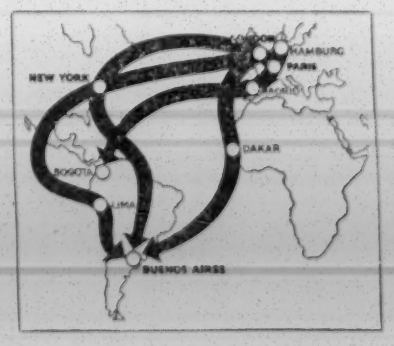

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HOME PAGE

Jewish Cookery

SAVOURY APPLE DISHES

Apple in Salads. Use eating apples or not too sour cooking apples. Peel, core, and dice the apple and mix with an equal quantity of diced cooked beetroot and potato, moisten with salad dressing. Finely shredded heart of cabbage and shredded celery can be used in place of potato, and oil and vinegar in place of salad dressing. Another good mixture is grated raw carrot mixed with diced apple, served on a bed of lettuce.

Herring Salad. Cut into dice 2 soused or marinated herrings and mix with a small grated onion, a tablespoonful of diced beetroot, and 2 tablespoonfuls of diced apple. Moisten with vinegar and serve with a border of potato salad.

Scandinavian Salad. Mix together equal quantities of diced apple and potato and sliced cooked sausage. Add a little chopped pickled cucumber and moisten with salad dressing. Serve with a border of shredded lettuce and garnish with beetroot.

Fried Apples can be served with sausages, grilled meat, or hot fried fish. Peel the apples and either cut as for potato chips or cut across into ¼-inch slices. Fry in deep fat till lightly browned.

Apple Soup. Sieve ½ pt. of slightly sweetened apple purée and add to 2 pts. of well-flavoured stock. Bring to the boil, stir in a teacup of boiled rice, season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of ginger, and simmer for a few minutes.

Apple and Cheese Toast. Peel and core a large cooking apple and cut across in 4 thick slices. Fry gently in a little cooking fat till just tender. Spread 4 rounds of toast with margarine and put a slice of apple on each. Lay a slice of cheese on top of the apple and place under the grill till the cheese has melted.

Stuffed Apples. For 4 large cooking apples allow 6-8 oz. of sausages and 1 teaspoonful of grated onion. Peel the apples whole, remove cores carefully, taking away sufficient to leave a good-size cavity for the filling. Skin the sausages and add the onion. Fill up each apple with the sausage meat, pressing it down solidly and add a little of the mixture above the apple. Bake in a moderate oven till the apples are just soft but not broken—about 40 minutes. Place on rounds of toast and serve with thick gravy.

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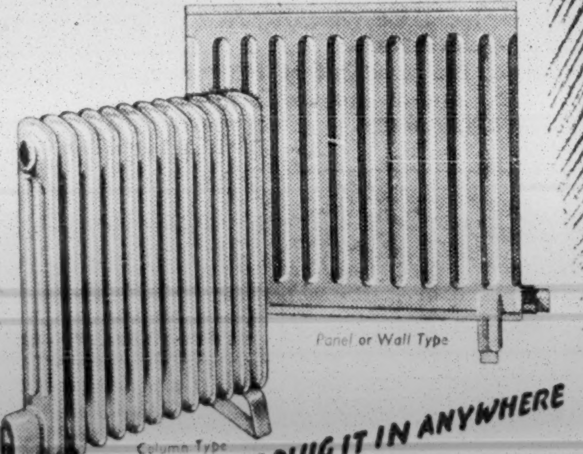

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NEW WOOL STYLES

Bridal and Evening Gown Combined

By "BOUTIQUE"

British women have always been noted for their classic woollen twin-sets teamed with good-quality tweed skirts. This partnership has been worn, and will continue to be worn, on many occasions in this damp and chilly climate; but who ever heard of even a British woman bothering about cosiness on her wedding day?

I visited a preview of "Wool Fair" at Hutchinson House, London, last month, when a mannequin parade showed how knitwear can meet the needs of nearly every smart occasion, including, it seems, a wedding day.

A novel feature of the parade was a hand-knitted white wedding dress (shown in the picture). Knitted from 20 oz. of 1-ply wool, it was mounted on net, and with the bolero removed could be used as a strapless evening gown. Five people had a hand in its making—the designer,

Mrs. C. M. Ross, of Weldon's Knitwear Patterns; the maker-up; and three home knitters.

The Fair, a travelling exhibition, which is now touring leading stores in the country, is sponsored by British knitting-wool manufacturers and the International Wool Secretariat.

If wool can be introduced into wedding dresses it can also be worn successfully for evening wear. Another striking model was a black and silver cocktail dress, in which tinsel is combined with the wool to give a glittering effect. This same device was used in a white and silver cap-sleeve evening sweater in botany lace-ply and tinsel.

Among sports-wear was a yachting sweater and jacket in navy and white, which could be worn as a twin-set by a woman, or the sweater alone by a man.

A Jewish woman, Miss M. English, of the firm of Firth English & Co. Ltd., who exhibited the wedding dress, is the only woman on the executive of the Hand Knitting Association in this country. Miss English was instrumental in arranging the show in conjunction with the Wool Secretariat, and in formulating the preliminary plans.

Birmingham Exhibition

Birmingham is now seeing some of the glamorous creations of London's top dress designers at their 1953 Ideal Home Exhibition, and all the models shown will be in wool fabrics, from the lightest gossamer for evening wear to sturdy tweed overcoatings. In addition to the haute couture creations there will be an extensive range of clothes from the leading London wholesale houses.

Evening wear will include some brilliant showpieces. A dinner dress by Hartnell is in champagne gossamer featherlight worsted. It is trimmed with matching fox fur, and the jacket, also with fox fur trimming, is lined with gold sequins and can be reversed to give a glittering cascade effect round the shoulders.

Michael Sherard has designed a ball dress of shell pleated white wool taffeta, which acquires a regal sweep from the full-length cape in the same material.

Jersey wool is a popular choice for the coming autumn, and will be seen in several models, including some from Pringle and Jaeger.

MISS HILDA SCHLESINGER

MISS HILDA MARIAN SCHLESINGER, M.B.E. (depicted here by Milein Cosman) wanted the space allotted for this pen-portrait to be used to make an appeal on her behalf—an appeal for Jewish nurses. A member of the Bedford Group Hospital Management Committee,

which includes the only Jewish sanatorium in the country, Daneswood, among its group of hospitals, she is gravely concerned that a shortage of Jewish nurses has forced the sanatorium to recruit its staff from among the non-Jewish community.

One of the old school of voluntary social workers which, to quote Miss Schlesinger herself, "was made up of women with large hearts and good brains, who were responsible, reliable, willing to help their poorer neighbours, and put social work before anything else," she is a great humanitarian, and feels that Jewish girls should do things that are often hard and difficult for the sake of humanity.

And Jewish nurses are, in her view, a "must" for Jewish humanity.

Miss Schlesinger comes from a family with a long history of service to the Jewish and general community. Her mother's brothers were Sir Matthew, Sir Nathaniel, Sir Frederick, and Sir Robert Nathan. Her father was a first cousin of Lord Samuel and a nephew of the first Lord Swaythling.

As a child she was delicate and was taught at home by governesses, but in 1913 she devoted herself to welfare work in the East End. During the blitz in the early days of the last war she was still there, helping with the distribution of clothes to the distressed, organising the evacuation of children, and carrying on her work with the Brady Clubs and Settlement, of whose Settlement Committee she is Chairman.

Her 40 years' experience of social work, for which she was awarded the M.B.E., have enabled her to train others for the job, and she is now Chairman of the Committee for Training Jewish Social Workers. She is also President of the League of Jewish Women, Vice-President of the Board of Guardians and of the West Central Jewish Club and Day Settlement, and Chairman of the House Committee of the Residential School for Jewish Deaf Children.

SHOPPING BY THE SEA

Holiday Fashions

By "BOUTIQUE"

Women with a fashion flair who visit Bournemouth this season will be pleased to note that Harvey Nichols & Co. Ltd., of Knightsbridge have expanded their Bournemouth branch into the fashion field.

The fashion departments which were opened last month carry stocks representative of those in the Knightsbridge store. Two floors, newly decorated in peach, rose, and French grey shades, with fitted carpets to match, light woodwork, and brocade upholstery, have been given over to fashion and beauty boutiques.

Everything that London women are wearing, from heavy sports-wear to dainty lingerie, can be obtained here to team with a golfing holiday or an autumn honeymoon.

An Innovation

The boutiques are an interesting feature of the store's interior decoration—each garment is sold in its own little "shop." An illuminated sign is fitted over each boutique indicating what is sold there, so that the shopper with no time to lose can find her way quickly from one department to another.

To prepare for that extra special dinner-dance in the hotel, women can visit the store's new beauty salon for a facial. And for quick repairs during shopping there is now a powder-room, appealingly feminine with chintz frills round the dressing-tables, chintz curtains, and lights which cast a soft, flattering glow.

Luxury-loving women will welcome the introduction of these London fashions into England's most "Continental" seaside resort; but the store is also worth a visit even from the penny-wise bride with an eye for interior decoration.

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YOUNG ISRAEL
J. C. CHILDREN'S SECTION

OCTOBER 9, 1953—TISHRI 30, 5714

THE YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE—Members undertake "To Uphold and Promote Both Publicly and Privately the Best Traditions of Judaism and the Jewish People."

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THE FLOOD

By AUNTIE

NOAH was educated by his wise old grandfather, Methuselah; and it is said that, when he had grown to manhood, he had studied and was able to invent the plough, the scythe, the hoe, and other implements for cultivating the ground. Before his time, men had worked the land with their bare hands. Noah also tried to teach the people to love and worship God, telling them that His mercy would prevail if they mended their ways. But Noah saw that it was no good, and he started to occupy himself with the construction of the Ark. The people were still obdurate, as they knew that as long as the pious Methuselah lived the flood would not descend. But the good old man was at last gathered to his people, and the building of the Ark went on quickly.

Great wisdom was needed for building the Ark, which was to have sufficient space for all beings on earth, only the fishes not having to be provided for. Noah acquired the necessary wisdom from the book given to Adam by the angel Raziel, in which all celestial and all earthly knowledge is recorded. The book had disappeared after the death of Adam; but Enoch had its hiding-place revealed to him in a dream, and he found the book, committed the contents to memory, and hid it again. But when God decided to bring the flood on the earth, He sent the archangel Raphael with the message, "I give thee herewith the holy book and from it thou wilt learn how to build an ark of the wood of the gopher tree, wherein thou, thy sons, and thy wife will find protection."

Noah took the book, which was made of sapphires, and studied it intently. (Later this book served him as a time-piece to distinguish night from day. Before his death Noah gave it to Shem, who in turn passed it to Abraham. From Abraham it descended through Jacob, Levi, Moses, and Joshua to Solomon, who learned all his wisdom from it.)

Assembling the Animals

The Ark was completed according to the instructions laid down in the book of Raziel, and Noah's next task was gathering in the animals. No fewer than 32 species of birds and 365 of reptiles Noah had to take along with him. God ordered the animals to come to the Ark, and they trooped thither obediently, and Noah did not have to do so much as stretch out a finger. One animal, the re'em, Noah could not take into the Ark because of its huge size, and so he tied it to the Ark and it swam on behind.

The assembling of the animals in the Ark was but the smaller part of the task imposed upon Noah. His chief difficulty was to provide food for a year and accommodation for them. Long years afterwards Shem, Noah's son, related to Eliezer, the steward of Abraham, the tale of their experiences in the Ark.

"We had many troubles. Some animals had to be fed by day, while others required night feeding. There was one poor mite, the zikta, that my father had no idea how to feed, and he feared it would starve. But one day my father was cutting a pomegranate in half and a worm dropped out of the fruit, and the zikta pounced on it and devoured it. After that my father would knead special pans of bran and he let them stand until worms came, and these were given to the zikta, and he was very contented."

Another time Shem continued talking to Eliezer and he said: "My father found an animal, the urshana sleeping in a corner of the vessel, and he was certain that the animal had not eaten. On being questioned, the urshana replied: 'I could see how busy you were and I did not wish to add to your cares.' My father answered: 'May it be the will of the Lord to keep thee alive for ever.' And the blessing was realised."

At length the fearful period ended and Noah came out of the Ark. Again he trod the earth's firm surface, covered with grass and studded with flowers that soon sprang up everywhere, and he walked in the glorious sunlight. Peace was in his heart, joy reigned over his spirit. He built an altar; and there he and his family lifted their voices in gratitude to the God of mercy. The Almighty received the sweet savour of human gratitude and He said: "I will no more destroy the earth for man's sake." The glorious rainbow is the token of the everlasting covenant that God made to Noah. When we look on the beautifully coloured arch as it spans the earth, it recalls to our minds God's goodness and mercy, and we say: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who rememberest the covenant, art faithful to Thy covenant, and keepest Thy promise."

NOAH'S ARK

The Biblical story of Noah's Ark is one of the oldest in the world. Yet every child of today who plays with a toy ark filled with animals feels very near to those events of long ago. Both children and grown-ups are always finding some new interest and meaning in this story.

Recently, eighteen animals, birds, and reptiles left New York by 'plane for a "Noah's Ark" in Jerusalem—Israel's Biblical Zoo, which is collecting creatures mentioned in the Bible. Each cage has a plaque bearing the appropriate verse from the Bible in the original Hebrew and in English.

The rabbis in older days constantly retold this story with the addition of many details which they thought would specially interest their listeners. For example, they described the ingenious arrangements

Illustration by Moyra Leatham from "A Bow in the Cloud."

which had to be made for feeding and housing all the animals.

Many books written by wise and learned people are published by the Oxford University Press, and very likely you use some of these lesson-books in your own school. The Oxford University Press also issues story-books for young people and children, and a recent one, for children aged 9 to 12, is called **A Bow in the Cloud,** by Margherita Fanchiotti, with lovely illustrations by Moyra Leatham (price 10s. 6d.).

This book gives a fascinating acount of the voyage of the Ark, as seen through the eyes of four children adrift on the floods with an arkful of animals as their constant companions. Its title is taken from the words of the Sidra for this Sabbath: "I have set My bow in the cloud and it shall be for a token of a covenant between Me and the earth." You will enjoy this story of adventures which begin in a shipyard and afterwards continue on the face of the waters until the landing on Mount Ararat. H.H.

AUNTIE REPLIES

MARIAN BENJAMIN, Hemel Hempstead.—Your nicely written letter made up for your long silence. I am glad that you had such a delightful holiday, and that your small garden was so colourful all the summer. I expect to hear again from you soon.

DAVID BENTON, South Hampstead.—Your letter certainly amused me. I should like to know something about your school.

VICTOR CHRISTIE, Llandaff.—I trust that you will continue to like your school and new companions, and will find leisure for your new hobbies. Let me know if your request is answered this time.

SYBIL FALK, Manchester.—Do not keep me waiting so long before you write again. I hope that you will have a successful year at school and hear from a pen-friend.

A hearty welcome is given to David Benton (South Hampstead), Ruth Kennedy (Carpenders Park), David Stuart Lawton (Manchester), Natalie Lux (Derby), Andrea S. Marks (Wembley Park), Angela Poyser (Leeds), and James and Michael Rath (White City).

MARILYN GOODMAN, Cheltenham.—It was, indeed, a pleasure to receive such an interesting letter. Your pen-friends seem to keep you occupied. I am glad you have exchanged visits with Patricia, and received a photograph from the other correspondent. I had a similar present to the one that you expect many years ago and had it mounted. Did you enclose anything to me, as I cannot trace it.

RUTH KENNEDY, Carpenders Park.—I do thank you for all the enclosures you sent me. I think the dolly will make use of the girdle.

NATALIE LUX, Derby.—Heartly congratulations. I am glad that you enjoyed your visit to the Succah and admired the decorations.

PLEASE WRITE . . .

Correspondents are wanted by:

David Benton, 93, Goldhurst Terrace, N.W.6, American boys aged six years, hobbies: collecting coins and stamps, and cycling and painting.

Ela Brookes, 82 Calthorpe Mansions, Fiveways, Birmingham, 15, aged 11, living in the Commonwealth, chief interests: outdoor games, especially swimming and tennis.

Victor Christie, "Shangri-La," Llandaff, Glamorgan, aged 11 to 14, living at home or abroad, keen on books, coin collecting, and sport. He would like another letter from his former American pen-friend.

Sybil Falk, 53 Huxley Avenue, Cheetham, Manchester, 8, aged 13 years, living in the British Commonwealth, chief interests: drawing, swimming, and writing stories.

Angela Poyser, 21 Amberton Road, Leeds, 8, girls aged 9 or 10, living in the British Isles or in the Dominions, keen on drawing, needlework, stamp collecting, and swimming.

OUR FUNDS

NO LIMIT FUND

The League hopes to collect a large sum of money for Jewish Child's Day (5th Day Chanucah—December 6). Please do help.

Madeline Marks, "her pocket-money," 1/-; and Brian and Jonathan Sacks, 10/6.

Total to date: £3 4s.

Jewish Blind Society: Anonymous, "in loving memory of my mother," 2/6; Valerie Shuster, 1/-; and Mr. Phillip Stargatt, "in loving memory of his dear mother, Sarah Stargatt," £3 14s. 6d.

Home and Hospital for Jewish Incurables: Anonymous, "in loving memory of my mother," 2/6; and Seymour G. Saideman, "in loving memory of his grandmother Saideman," 2/6.

All contributors to the above funds are heartily thanked for their kind interest and help.

Go-As-You-Please Competition

Here once again is out most popular competition. You can choose whatever you like best, so every member will be able to send an entry, which can include needlework, home-made toys, art efforts, essays, etc. Age will be taken into consideration when awarding prizes, and extra prizes will be given to overseas competitors.

RULES

1. Only members of the League may compete (juniors under 13).

2. Each entry must bear the full name, age, and address of the competitor.

3. The last date for receiving entries is October 9.

YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Full Name .....

Address .....

.....

October 9, 1953

Sports and Clubs

STAMFORD HILL'S NEW VENTURE
Social Service Squad

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A new venture, a Social Service Squad, to give service to the community, was started during the past year at the Stamford Hill Associated Clubs, it was stated in the annual report, which was submitted to the sixth annual meeting of the subscribers to the clubs, held at 69, Stamford Hill, N.16, last week. Mr. Douglas L. W. Schofield (Vice-President) was in the chair.

The venture, the report stated, had made an immediate appeal to both boys and girls. Groups of club members had begun weekly visits to the geriatric wards of the Hackney Hospital, where they sat and chatted to the old people who normally had no visitors. They also brought them small gifts, which had been purchased with funds raised by club members. In addition, a number of old people who lived on their own looked forward to the weekly visits of the boys and girls, who spent an hour or two on each occasion playing draughts, reading, or talking.

Mr. Sidney J. Bunt (the Organising Secretary), after speaking about the Social Service Squad, also referred to another venture, "The Explorers' Club," intended for the senior boys.

Presenting the accounts for the year ended March 31, 1953, Mr. J. Mundy said the excess of expenditure over income was over £373, compared with £579 for the previous year. The accumulated deficit on March 31, 1953, was over £1,531.

The report and accounts were adopted.

The following were elected: Viscount Bearsted, President; Mr. Douglas L. W. Schofield, Vice-President; Mr. Oliver Sebag-Montefiore (who had resigned as Chairman of the Council), Vice-President; Mr. Ellis Birk, Chairman of the Council; Dr. Morris Hyman, Treasurer; Mr. S. J. Bunt, Organising Secretary; Messrs. Nicholson, Graham, and Jones, Hon. Solicitors; and J. Mundy and Co., Hon. Auditors.

GIRL'S GOLF FEAT

Seventeen-year-old Rosalind Morris, of Mill Hill, London, holed out in one at the 15th green at the Hartsbourne Country Golf Club on Sunday. It is believed that she is the only woman member of the club to have ever performed this feat. Her achievement is to be recorded on the club's honours board. She started playing golf about 18 months ago.

A.J.Y. ROAD RACE
Victory for L. Dias

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Heavy mist precluded the possibility of any records being broken at the annual A.J.Y. team road-race championships, held at Victoria Park, London, last week. In the men's 3¼-mile race Louis Dias (Old Boys') defeated his twin brother, Sam, by 20 yards, in 17 min. 28.5 sec., with John Thomson third.

Old Boys' Club won the team race from North West, with Old Claptonians third. Gerald Kane (Oxford) led throughout in the under-18 3¼ miles race and won easily by over 25 seconds, in 18 min. 47.5 sec., from B. Andrews (Stamford Hill) and Malcom Kaye (Oxford) who ran in together. Stamford Hill won the team race. Ilford were second, and Brady third.

In the under-15¼ 2¼ miles race Kenneth Cooklin (North West) finished eleven seconds in front of his club-mate Anthony Rustin, in 16 min. 56.2 sec.; with J. Grant (Stamford Hill) third. North-West won the team race with Ilford second and Brady third.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

The following are the results of the A.J.Y. and Maccabi (Southern League) football matches played on Sunday:

A.J.Y. Over-18, Division I: Harmony "A" 3; S.W. Essex 2; Old Claptonians 2, Old Victorians "A" 4; N. Middlesex 3, Old Boys' Club "A" 2. Over-18, Division II: Brady 12, Montague House 2; Harmony "B" 8, Claude Montefiore 2. Under-18, Division I: Brady 9, Golders Green 3; Clapton 6, Oxford 4; Ilford 6, East Ham 3. Under-15½, Division I, Brady 10, W. Central 1. Division II, Golders Green 17, Brady "B" 0; Oxford 9, Clapton 3; North-West 6, Cambridge 0; Edgware 1, Victoria 6.

Maccabi, Division 1: Ivri 6, Raleigh Rovers "A" 1; 87 Club "A" 8, Leytonstone 3; Central Y.I. 0, East London "A" 8. Division II: Brixton 1, East London "B" 11; Raleigh Rovers "B" 1, Flamingo 4; 87 Club "B" 1, Jeffreys Sports 4.

GRAFTON SUCCESSES

The annual meeting of the Grafton Athletic Club was held recently at the Old Boys' Club, Mile End Road, E.1. The annual report stated that the past track season was the best since the war. The high standard shown during the previous cross-country season had been maintained.

The following were elected: Messrs. T. J. Phillips, President; Max Cravitz, Chairman; Louis and Sam Dias (47 Stepney Green Dwellings, E.1), Hon. Secretaries; Morris Goldstein, Track Secretary; and Harry Barnett, Treasurer.

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CINEMAS

ACADEMY (Ger. 2981). Michèle Morgan, Jean Gabin, in **The Moment of Truth (La Minute De Verite)** (a). Dir. by J. Delannoy.
ASTORIA, Char. X Rd. Com. Oct. 11. **Scandal at Scourie** (a) (Tech.). **Counterspy** (u). Progs.: 1.0, 4.10, 7.20. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15.
BERKELEY, W.1 (Mus. 8150). **Adorable Créatures** (x). And **The Marriage of Figaro** (u).
CAMEO-Poly (Lan. 1744). Hildegarde Neff, **The Sinner** (x). Wkdys. 12.20, 2.35, 4.50, 7.5, 9.20. Sundays 4.30, 6.30, 8.25.
CARLTON James Mason, **The Man Between** (u). Weekdays cont. 11. Suns. open 4 p.m.
CLASSIC (NEW), Hendon (Hen. 6631). **Anna** (a). Com. Sun. **Souvenirs Perdus** (x). **Miracle In Milan** (u) (Ital. dial., Engl. subs.).
CONTINENTALE, W.1 (Mus. 4193). **Glinka** (u) (Russian dialogue: English sub-titles). **Le Roi** (a).
CURZON (Gro. 3737). **Are We All Murderers?** (x). Programmes: 12.25, 3.0, 5.35, 8.15.
DOMINION Com. Oct. 11. **Laughing Anne** (a) (Tech.). Also (wkdys.) **Army Capers** (u). Progs.: 1.10, 4.20, 7.30. Sun.: 4.30, 7.0.
EMPIRE (Ger. 1234). Panoramic Screen. Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, **Dangerous When Wet** (u) (Tech.).
ESSOLDO, Kilburn (Mai. 6566). Oct. 12, 6 days. Paul Christian, **Beast From 20,000 Fathoms** (x). Adults only. **Flanagan Boy** (a).
GAUMONT, Haymkt. Is Your Honeymoon Really Necessary (a). **The Man from the Alamo** (u) (Tech.). Progs.: 1.0, 4.15, 7.30.
GAUMONT STATE, Kilburn. Com. Oct. 12. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, **White Witch Doctor** (u) (Tech.). **Saint's Return** (u).
GOLDERS GREEN LIDO. Oct. 12, 7 days. **The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms** (x). Barbara Payton, **The Flanagan Boy** (u).
GOLDERS GREEN REGAL. Oct. 12, 6 days. Patrice Munsel in **Melba** (u). 1.25, 5.5, 8.50. Also **Treasure of Kalifa** (u).
HAMPSTEAD PLAYHOUSE (Pri. 6868). Oct. 12, 6 days. **The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms** (x). **The Will Rogers Story** (a).
LEIC. SQ. TH. Background (a). **The Lone Hand** (u) (Tech.). Progs. (wkdys.): 12.10, 2.30, 4.35, 7.40. Drs. 12. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15.
LONDON PAV. 3D on the giant, full-stage screen. **It Came From Outer Space** (a) (and (not Sundays) **Life After Dark** (x).
MARBLE ARCH PAVILION Valli in **Last Meeting** (x). Adults only (sub-titled). Progs.: 1.0, 1.45, 4.45, 7.45. Sun.: 4.30, 7.10.
METROPOLE Com. Oct. 11. **Return to Paradise** (a) (Tech.). Also (wkdys.) **Secret Four** (a). Progs.: 12.35, 3.55, 7.20. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15.
NEW VICTORIA Com. Oct. 11. **Laughing Anne** (a) (Tech.). Also (wkdys.) **Army Capers** (u). Progs.: 1.40, 4.15, 7.25. Sun.: 4.30, 7.20.
ODEON, Hendon Oct. 12, 6 days. Patrice Munsel as **Melba** (u) (Tech.). Françoise Rosay, **The Great Game** (a). Eng. sub-titles.
ODEON, Leic. Sq. Walking My Baby Back Home (u) (Tech.). **Great Sioux Uprising** (u) (Tech.). Progs.: 1.50, 4.5, 7.25. Sun.: 4.30, 6.25.
ODEON, Mble. Arch. Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming, **Inferno** (a) (Tech.), in 3-D, at 1.55, 4.20, 6.50, 9.20. Sun.: 5.35, 8.30.
ODEON, Swiss Cottage. Oct. 12, 6 days. Patrice Munsel, Robert Morley, **Melba** (u). Rod Cameron, **The Treasure of Kalifa** (u).
ODEON, Temple Fortune. Oct. 12, 6 days. **White Witch Doctor** (u). 2.35, 5.45, 8.55. **The Saint's Return** (u). 1.15, 4.20, 7.30.
ODEON, Tot. Crt. Rd. Com. Oct. 11. **Return to Paradise** (a) (Tech.). Also **Secret Four** (a). Progs.: 1.0, 4.15, 7.35. Sun.: 4.30, 6.25.
PLAZA Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, **Shane** (a) (Technicolor). Weekdays open 10.40. Suns. open 4 p.m.
RITZ, Leic. Sq. (Ger. 1234). Cont. from 10 a.m. Suns. from 4.30 p.m. Jose Ferrer in John Huston's **Moulin Rouge** (a) (Tech.).
STAMFORD HILL REGENT. Com. Oct. 12. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, **White Witch Doctor** (u) (Tech.). **Saint's Return** (u).
STUDIO ONE. 10 great Italian stars in **Rome, 11 O'clock** (a) (Eng. sub.). Dly., 1.50, 4.20, 6.50, 9.20. Suns.: 5.25 & 8.15.
TIVOLI, Strand. Com. Oct. 11. **Scandal at Scourie** (u) (Tech.). **Counterspy** (u). Progs.: 1.5, 4.30, 7.30. Sun.: 4.30, 6.30.
VOGUE, CONTINENTAL, Stoke Newington (Cli. 3324). **Les Mains Sales** (a). **Four Steps in the Clouds** (a).
WARNER. Errol Flynn, **The Master of Ballantrae** (u) (Tech.). Roger Livesey, Anthony Steel, Beatrice Campbell. Progs.: 10.0, 12.30, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15.

CIRCUS

BERTRAM MILLS CIRCUS opens at Olympia Dec. 18. Box office now open, 27 Dorset Square, Baker Street (Pad. 8021), and all agents. Reduced prices for parties of 20.

Saturday, October 24

Celebrities will be there

Entertainments

Theatre

FOUR WINDS

"Four Winds," at the Phœnix Theatre, is a "whodunnit"—of a fairly obvious type. There are a few red herrings, but only one that is plausible, and the solution is not very difficult to find. The play, however, is an excellent vehicle for a very fine performance by Frank Lawton, whose repressed hysteria creates a constant tension. Comic relief is nicely provided by William Kendall as a cheerfully degenerate camper who breezes in and out like one of the winds from the Yorkshire moors. Betty Ann Davies carries a weight on her shoulders as the ill-used wife of a stagey author, and there is a good supporting cast. The play is by Alex Atkinson. C.L.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Honours will certainly not be bestowed on the author of "Birthday Honours," at the Criterion Theatre, which can boast neither plot nor wit; but full marks can be awarded to Pierre Balmain for Moira Lister's ravishing appearances and Marian Spencer's sophisticated elegance. For the rest, the banal dialogue is strung together with endless clichés and catch-phrases that tend to caricature the characters, which include Moira Lister, the flighty wife of Hugh Latimer—a doctor who has become bored with her, her empty, selfish mother (Marian Spencer), and her repressed sister (Jean St. Clair), and increasingly interested in his secretary, Beryl Baxter. S.E.

SPANISH BALLET

Ballet Espagnol Pilar Lopez, now at the Stoll Theatre, owes its fascination and charm as much to its impact on the ear as on the eye or intellect. Graceful dancing is not lacking, but rhythm is the dominant feature. Principally it is stamped out by the feet in intricate dance steps, but guitars, castanets, snapping fingers, handclapping, and voices are all essentials. Some items in the Spanish and gipsy tradition are folk-dances rather than ballet, but are no less delightful for that. When the small company ventures into the field of true ballet, as in Concierto de Aranjuez, it displays talent of a high order. Pilar Lopez herself is brilliantly versatile; she dances with grace and fire, sings appealingly, and is a fine choreographer. M.E.

WALTER GORE BALLET

An attractive new ballet, "The Gentle Poltergeist," has been added to Walter Gore's repertory at the Princes Theatre. It is danced to music by Faure and has charming costumes and décor by Harry Cordwell. Walter Gore himself is responsible for the choreography. It tells the story of a young bride who falls in love with a ghost during a ball on the eve of her wedding. They meet again that night. A priest is called in to exorcise the spirit, but he cannot drive away the memory of the intruder. In vain the bridegroom tries to win back the girl's love. The whole ballet is remarkable for its atmosphere and beautiful rhythm. There is some exquisite dancing by Paula Hinton and Walter Gore, who interpret the leading rôles. M.C.

WISH US MAZZELTOV

At the Amhurst Park Hall, Stamford Hill, a most promising venture in entertainment has been made by the Jewish Arts Club Theatre, with Isaac Krelman as director; Willie Stephany, manager; Anne Stephany, musical director; and Jenny Lovitch and Michael Michalovitch as the stars. If this gay and accomplished troupe of artists, who include Paul Goldstein, Dora Krelman, Margie Sheanan, Max Itzkovitch, and Max Baum, keep up the standard of fun achieved this week in "Wish Us Mazzeltov," then North Londoners, as well as visitors from other districts, are in for a very jolly season. This musical show concerns an erring father (Mr. Michalovitch), who is taught a lesson by his merry daughter (Miss Lovitch) and her collaborators, and the story is given a charming intimate-revue treatment that seldom allows the comedy to slacken. A.B.L.

SELBY'S FLOOR SHOW

Topping the bill in the floor show at Selby's Restaurant, Hanover Street, W., this and next week, is Chan Canasta, a Polish-born Jew, who has acquired a considerable TV reputation for his experiments in "psychological magic." He is in fact a slick card-manipulator, whose tricks appear to the uninitiated to border on the uncanny. He was educated in Palestine, served in the R.A.F., and married an Israeli girl. Also on the bill are Sandra Hartley and Barry Edwards, a young couple who sing duets in a pleasing manner. D.P.

Music

DAVID BAR-ILLAN

The New World has already had the opportunity of hearing David Bar-Illan, a young Israeli pianist, and on Tuesday at the Wigmore Hall a large audience greeted him enthusiastically in the first of two recitals. Still in his early twenties, he commanded a technique which seemed to know no difficulties, and which he used with remarkable depth of feeling and understanding. His tone was rich and mellow. From the whisper of a pianissimo to a fortissimo, every phrase was beautifully moulded. Beethoven's "Eroica Variations" Opus 35 and a suite Opus 34 by his compatriot, Paul Ben-Haym, showed a maturity of intellect which was marked by his playing of Chopin, where head and heart were in tune to give an exquisite performance of the Nocturne in D flat. Mr. Bar-Illan should have a great future before him.

YEHUDA BERNSTEIN

One of the first concerts of the season at the Wigmore Hall was given last week by Yehuda Bernstein, a pianist from Israel. His programme was taxing, even if unadventurous, and included Beethoven's Appassionata sonata, Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques, Chopin's sonata in B flat minor, as well as two of his own compositions. One who is used to the deeper, profound reading of the Appassionata might have found this interpretation a little light in weight, but it was a sensitive performance. Mr. Bernstein often gave the impression of not being sufficiently sure of himself, although it may have been peculiar to this particular evening, but at all times his playing was marked by sincerity and feeling. P.Z.A.

MARION LEIBERMAN

A young pianist, Marion Leiberman, presented an ambitious programme at the I.M.A. Club on Saturday evening, and she must be judged accordingly. Her performance in the two major works, Liszt's B minor and Beethoven's Op. 31 No. 2 sonatas, excellently illustrated her weaknesses of immaturity as well as her virtues of reasonably sound technique. Both sonatas lacked that quality of continuity that comes from a unified view of the work. The Beethoven, and especially the Adagio, was treated too sectionally, and halted again and again in its course. The more showy aspects of the Liszt were impressive, but justification for playing it today springs not from its meretricious features but from understanding of its deeper spiritual impulse. Miss Leiberman was best in the Chopin Etudes, one-mood pieces which she played with bravura.

SOUTH PLACE CONCERTS

The "South Place" concerts entered on their 63rd season on Sunday evening; the all-Beethoven programme was given a characteristically vigorous and sensitive performance by the New London String Quartet. The one weakness of this quartet, the tendency to snatch at high notes with consequent faulty intonation, was noticeable in the opening movement of the C minor Quartet and elsewhere; is it really indispensable to the achievement of lively playing? The andante of the C minor and the allegretto of the F minor Quartets were rendered with notable beauty of tone and phrasing.

JOINT RECITAL

The joint recital given by Irene Lee and Montague Zolowsky, at the Chenil Galleries recently, was all the more pleasurable because of the simplicity and unaffectedness of their performance. Miss Lee has a smooth, light soprano, which she knows how to use to good effect, while Montague Zolowsky's baritone was at its best in Vaughan Williams's settings of four poems by Fredegond Shove, though it tends to get coarse and rough at the bass end of its range. The two artists joined forces to sing some charming duets from early Italian composers, and were deservedly encored. David Tidboald was effective, though unassuming, as the accompanist. H.C.S.

Continued on next page

STUDIO ONE OXFORD CIRCUS

ENGLISH PREMIERE

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(English Sub-titles)

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THEATRES

ADELPHI (Tem. 7611). **London Laughs**, 2nd big year. Nightly, 6.10 and 8.45.
AMBASSADORS (Tem. 1171). 7.30. Tues., 2.30. Sat. 5.15, 8. Richard Attenborough in **The Mousetrap**. By Agatha Christie.
APOLLO (Ger. 2663). Mon. to Fri. 7.0. Sat., 5.30 & 8.30. Th. 2.30. **Seagulls Over Sorrento**. London's longest comedy run.
CASINO (Ger. 6877). Tomorrow, G. Evgs. 7.30. W. S. 5.30, 8.30. Jack Hylton pres. new musical, **Wish You Were Here**. Nowbkg.
COLISEUM (Tem. 3161). M.-F. 7.30. St. 5.30 & 8.30. Wd. 2.30. Vivian Blaine, Sam Levene, Jerry Wayne in **Guys & Dolls**.
DRURY LANE (Tem. 8108). Evgs. 7.0. W. S. 2.30. Valerie Hobson, Herbert Lom; Rodgers & Hammerstein's **The King & I**.
DUKE OF YORK'S Tem. 5122. M.-F. 7.30. St. 5.30, 8.30. Th. 2.30. Diana Lynn, Rpt. Flemyng, Bill McGuire, **The Moon is Blue**.
FINSBURY PK. EMP. Mon. next, 8.40. **David Whitfield; Peter Sellers; Michael Bentine; Sally Barnes; Jo, Jac, & Joni**.
GARRICK (Tem. 4601). 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5 & 8. Jack Buchanan in Vernon Sylvaine's **As Long As They're Happy**, with Dorothy Dickson & David Hutcheson.
GLOBE (Ger. 1592). 7.30. W. 2.30. Sats. 5 & 8.40. Diana Wynyard, Cecil Parker in **The Private Life of Helen**. Comedy.
HAYMARKET (Whi. 9832). 7.30. W., 3, 2.30. Jane Baxter, Ronald Squire, Marie Lohr, Marjorie Fielding in **Aren't We All?**
HER MAJESTY'S (Whi. 6606). M.-F. 7.30. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. W. 2.30. Bobby & Sally Ann Howes in New Musical, **Paint Your Wagon**.
HIPPODROME (Ger. 3272). 6.15 & 8.45. Belita in **Champagne on Ice**. Comedy, Thrills, Spectacle on Stage and Ice.
KINGS (Riv. 5094). Evgs. 7.30. Wed., Sat. 2.30. Donald Wolfit in **As You Like It**, October 12-21. **Volpone**.
LYRIC, Hammersmith (Riv. 4432). Evgs. 7.15. Th. & S. 3.0. Mai Zetterling in **A Doll's House**, by Henrik Ibsen.
PALACE (Ger. 6834). 7.30. Wed. 2.30. Tom Arnold pres. Anna Neagle, **The Glorious Days**. Musical play. Last 5 weeks. Must end Nov. 7, due to film commitment.
PALLADIUM (Ger. 7373). Twice nightly, 6.10 & 8.45. George Formby in **Fun and the Fair**. Billy Cotton and his Band, Terry-Thomas, Deep River Boys, & Big Cast.
PHOENIX (Tem. 8611). Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5.30 & 8.15. W. 2.30. Betty Ann Davies, Frank Lawton, **Four Winds**, with William Kendall.
PICCADILLY (Ger. 4506). 7.45. Tues. 2.30. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. **The Two Bouquets**. Musical by Eleanor and Herbert Farjeon.
PRINCE OF WALES 6.15 & 8.50. Frankie Howerd, Winifred Atwell in new Folies Bergere Revue, **Pardon My French**.
ROYAL COURT, Sloane Sq. (Sloane 1745). Evenings 8. Mats. Thurs. 2.30. Sats. 5. Laurier Lister's **Airs on a Shoestring**.
SAVOY (Tem. 8888). 7.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Trevor Howard, **The Devil's General**, by Carl Zuckmayer. Dir. by John Fernald.
STRAND (Tem. 2660). 7.30. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Th. 2.30. Nigel Patrick, Patricia Marmont in **Escapade**. By Roger MacDougall.
UNITY THEATRE (Eus. 5391). **The Rosenbergs**. Weds.-Suns., 7.30. Members 2/6 p.a., 2/6, 3/6, 4/6, 5/6.
VAUDEVILLE (Tem. 4871). Evgs. 7.30. Thur. Sat. 2.30. Constance Cummings, Naunton Wayne, Derek Farr in **Trial and Error**, by Kenneth Horne.
WESTMINSTER (Vic. 0283). Mon. to Fri. 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Thur. 2.30. Alec Clunes in **Carrington, V.C.**
WHITEHALL (Whi. 6692). 4th yr. Evs. 7. Th. 2.30, Sat. 5.15, 8. Wally Patch, Brian Rix, **Reluctant Heroes**. "Mirthquake!"—S. Pic.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN OPERA Season opens Oct. 19. Rep.: **Die Walkure, Siegfried, Marriage of Figaro**, Revival **Salome, A Masked Ball**, New prodn. **Carmen, La Boheme**, Revival **Peter Grimes, Il Trovatore**. Box office now open. (Tem. 7991).
PRINCES (Tem. 6596). Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. W. 2.30. **Walter Gore Ballet**. Paola Hinton, Hoops, Crucifix, Vis-a-Vis, Mr. Punch.
STOLL (Hol. 3703). Monday to Friday evenings 7.30. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30. **Ballet Espanol Pilar Lopez**.

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"The Happy-Shoe-Shine Boy"

Entertainments contd. from previous page

Cinema

FILMS OF THE WEEK

Dangerous When Wet (Empire, Leicester Square) shows that Esther Williams can act as well as swim. In this Technicolored natatorial frolic, she is an American farm-girl undertaking a cross-Channel swim. She has loads of advisers: her father, William Demarest; her mother, Charlotte Greenwood; her coach, Jack Carson; and a handsome Frenchman, Fernando Lamas. Together they see that she wins the race. One must forgive a fifty-piece orchestra striking up in the middle of the Channel so that a musical number may be sung. Incidentally, there is a sequence that combines Miss Williams's swimming with a cartoon of Tom and Jerry—a clever piece of photography.

Background (Leicester Square Theatre) shows the unfortunate impact on innocent children of an impending divorce. I found it hard to be sympathetic towards Esther Valerie Hobson, a curiously vacillating wife, or her rather boorish barrister husband, Philip Friend. It is the amazingly realistic attitude of the children of the marriage, Janette Scott, Mandy Miller, and Jeremy Spenser, towards the interloper, Norman Wooland, that lifts the picture out of the routine "eternal triangle" theme and makes it an absorbing study in social behaviour.

Are We All Murderers? (Curzon, Curzon Street, W.) is a very grim picture from France involving a piece of cinematic special pleading against capital punishment. Four men awaiting the guillotine are examined closely as to character, motive, and real responsibility for their crimes. The method adopted by the director, André Cayatte, is singularly forceful. This is a film to set audiences talking.

Rome, Eleven O'clock (Studio One, Oxford Street) has a theme, a true one, that was dealt with in another Italian film some months ago, the collapse of a stairway on which there are a couple of hundred girls waiting to apply for a job as a shorthand-typist. A number of the girls are singled out by the director, Giuseppe de Santis, for a probe into their private lives. The result is a gripping story of the havoc that unemployment can cause in heart, mind, and morals.

Glinka (La Continentale, Tottenham Court Road, W.) is a feast of beautiful music that fully atones for the political implications manœuvred into the narration (in often unsatisfactory colour) of some of the main events in the career of the founder of Russia's national musical tradition. Their great composer apparently had a hard time of it; a man reflecting the mood of the common people, his ideas came into conflict with the ukases of the Tsar. We are treated to excerpts from Glinka's wide variety of music.

F.H.S.

BROADCASTS FROM ISRAEL

How the State is Governed

The following is the programme of Kol Zion Lagola broadcasts in English from Israel next week:

[*Broadcasts on wavelength 33.3 metres.*]

Sunday, October 11: 9.15 p.m. News; 9.22 p.m. "Personal Column," by Dr. Walter Eytan; 9.30 p.m. "The Jerusalem Forum": Questionmaster, Ted Lurie.

Monday, October 12: 9.15 p.m. News; 9.22 p.m. Newsreel, including Economic Review by Avner Hovne; 9.45 p.m. Songs of the Land.

Tuesday, October 13: 9.15 p.m. News; 9.25 p.m. Names in the News; 9.30 p.m. "Zionist Review," by Mr. Arthur Super; 9.45 p.m. "Folk Instruments": The Accordeon.

Wednesday, October 14: 9.15 p.m. News; 9.25 p.m. Agricultural Report by Michael Noam; 9.30 p.m. Your Record Requests (special edition for Scandinavia); 9.45 p.m. "The Week's News," summarised by Mr. Jack Alexander.

Thursday, October 15: 9.15 p.m. News; 9.22 p.m. Newsreel; 9.35 p.m. "Music in Our Land" (October edition).

Friday, October 16: 9.15 p.m. Readings for Shabbat Lech Lecha; talk by Uri Ephrat; 9.25 p.m. News; 9.30 p.m. "Journey to Haifa," by Mr. Cecil Roth; 9.45 p.m. "Looking Around," Mike and Martha Elkins.

Saturday, October 17: 9.15 p.m. Shavua Tov, News; 9.25 p.m. Songs of Issachar Meron; 9.35 p.m. "How Israel is Governed": first of three talks by the Hon. Edwin Samuel, C.M.G.; 9.50 p.m. M'lava Malka: The Melavsky family; 10 p.m. Talmud Lesson, by Rabbi Yaakov Herzog.

All comments on the quality of the reception as well as programme suggestions, should be adressed to Mr. N. Englesberg, 77, Gt. Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

There are also daily broadcasts in Yiddish on the same waveleneth from 7.15 to 7.45 p.m.

MISS PAMELA MELNIKOFF will review the film "Roman Holiday" on Wednesday next in the B.B.C. Light Programme feature "The Younger Generation."

CABARET SINGER'S RISE TO FAME

"Café Continental" Hostess

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Few entertainers have had such a meteoric rise to fame as Hélène Clement, the petite young Jewish cabaret singer from Paris, who, on Saturday evening, took over the coveted rôle of hostess in "Café Continental," TV's No. 1 variety show.

Hélène Clement

Miss Clement, who is under 5ft. in height, has been in show business since she was six years old. She was born in Warsaw but was taken to France by her parents when only a few months old. She studied at the Conservatoire in Paris, specialising in opera and dancing. The war interrupted her career, her family, many of them in the theatrical profession, having to go into hiding in the South of France.

She later made a reputation for herself as a cabaret singer, appearing on the Paris radio, music hall, and many well-known night clubs, including the Lido and the Perroquet. She has also given many performances in aid of Jewish charitable organisations in France.

After her marriage a year ago, Miss Clement settled in London, beginning her British cabaret career at Selby's Restaurant. Her husband, Mr. Joe Stern, is a member of the Walthamstow and Leyton Synagogue.

TOULOUSE-LAUTREC AS A BOY

Played by Young Jewish Actor

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

A 15-year-old Jewish boy, Barry Krost, of Stockwell, London, has a remarkable record as a film and television actor. He has already appeared in 25 films, including "Moulin Rouge," in which he played the part of the young Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. This week he has been making personal appearances at the Granada Cinema, Wandsworth.

Barry Krost

Barry began his acting career at the age of 13 and has been a student at the Corona Academy, Chiswick. One of the first films in which he appeared was "Pickwick Papers." He has had parts in several other British films and in films made by Anglo-American companies for American television. One of his latest films is "The Master of Ballantrae." He has also been given parts in a number of new British films.

His work on British television has been equally successful. He has already appeared in 11 plays and shows, including Somerset Maugham's "Home and Beauty," and in the "Passing Show" series.

His brother Roy, who is aged 20, is also an actor and a writer, and has a part in "Rob Roy," selected for the next Royal Film Command Performance.

Their father, Mr. Charles Krost, is a member of the Brixton Synagogue.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

Mr. Woolf Phillips, who recently relinquished his post as musical director of the London Palladium, has been appointed musical director of the Pigalle Restaurant, Piccadilly, W.1. Mr. Phillips is succeeding Mr. Lew Stone, who has been musical director at the Pigalle since it opened in 1950.

Mr. Phillips will conduct the music for 40 artists, twice nightly, for the cabaret as well as two bands.

CIRCUS SHOW FOR CHILD'S DAY

Mr. Cyril Mills attended the first meeting recently of the committee formed in connection with the gala performance of the Bertram Mills Circus to be held in aid of Jewish Child's Day on December 21. Seventy members were present and 1,600 tickets were sold.

The opportunity to give the children a Chanucah treat while helping other less fortunate children was emphasised by various speakers. A Young People's Committee has been formed.

Y.P.C.'s ANNUAL CONFERENCE

'Magnificent Achievement' Praised

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Young People's Committee of the Jewish National Fund have given £1,512 in the past 12 months to the Fund, it was stated at the annual conference of the Y.P.C., held at the Arts Theatre Club, Great Newport Street, W.C.2, on Tuesday.

The Zionist Federation was represented at the conference by Dr. L. Schäfler, the Children and Youth Aliyah Committee for Great Britain by Mr. Otto Zarek, and the J.N.F. by Mrs. Kaye.

Mrs. Elsie Janner, J.P., Joint President of the Y.P.C., who was in the chair, said that it was difficult for the youth to retain their Zionist enthusiasm now that a Jewish State had been established, but this was a dangerous situation, because Israel would suffer if there was not a strong Zionist Movement in the Diaspora.

Referring to the establishment of the Wingate Children's Village in Israel, Mrs. Janner pointed out that the Y.P.C. had raised £15,000 to buy the land for the Village—"a magnificent achievement by young people." A B.B.C. recording of the opening ceremony of the Wingate Village was played.

Mr. Otto Zarek expressed the thanks of the Children and Youth Aliyah Committee to the Y.P.C. for promoting the idea of the children's village.

Reports were given by branch representatives, Messrs. S. Werman (North-West); L. Kaufmann (North and East); N. N. Blaseballk (Edgware); L. Golomb (Hendon); and Miss Beatrice Rosefield (West).

The financial report was given by Mr. D. Brotmacher; and Dr. Schafler and Dr. J. Rabinowitch, Joint President, also spoke.

A.J.A. YOUNGER MEMBERS

Jewish-Christian Co-operation

A Trio Team from the Council of Christians and Jews inaugurated a discussion on "Can Christians and Jews Co-operate?" at the opening meeting of the winter programme of the Younger Members branch of the Anglo-Jewish Association, held at 36 Hallam Street, W., last week.

The members of the Trio were Miss Shan Lawrence, a schoolteacher, representing the Catholic point of view; Mr. Wallace Bell, the Organising Secretary of the Council, who spoke for the Protestants; and Mr. A. I. Polack, Education Officer of the Council, who gave the Jewish point of view and was also the Chairman.

Members of the Trio Team stated that this idea of co-operation was a quite new development, and had arisen mainly from the work during the last war when the different religious bodies had helped refugees. These circumstances were directly responsible for the formation of the Council of Christians and Jews. All the religions, it was added, had one teaching in common, that life could only be explained in religious terms by the brotherhood of man. It was argued that co-operation could only progress from the ground which was common between Jews and Christians. Members of the audience expressed the view that the common ground was already well known and that the fullest co-operation could only be achieved by breaking down the differences between each side.

Miss Ruth Cowen praised the work of the Council of Christians and Jews in promoting co-operation.

NEW DAY SCHOOL FOR HACKNEY

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

A new school, the Avigdor Preparatory School, Hackney, was opened last week. It is the seventh educational establishment to be conducted under the aegis of the Jewish Secondary Schools Movement.

The school, which is situated at 4 Mariello Street, E.8, has, at present, two classes for boys and girls aged five to nine and one for those of the kindergarten age. There are five classrooms in all—three for the school proper and two for the kindergarten children. There is also a gymnasium.

When the school moved into its building, all the classrooms were redecorated and the waste piece of land was asphalted for use as a playground.

Rabbi Dr. S. Schonfeld, the Principal of the Jewish Secondary Schools Movement, pointed out to me that this new school is the only Jewish day school in South Hackney and district. He was very encouraged, he said, by the rate of enrolments—so far about 30 children have become pupils.

Luncheons would be brought to the children in containers from the Avigdor School in Lordship Road, N.16.

The headmaster is Mr. Norman Solomons, who left research studies in Oxford to take up this post.

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GATE-CRASHERS AT WEMBLEY DANCE

Police had to be called to Wembley Town Hall on Sunday evening when 300 people in evening dress outside the hall threatened to break down the doors.

The crowd had tickets for a dance which was being held there in aid of the J.N.F. Charitable Trust, but the doors had to be closed when a large number of gate-crashers, also wearing evening dress, got in through a side door which had been left unlocked.

The dance was organised by the Help for Israel Committee, who intend to refund the money to disappointed ticket holders.

SERVICES AND PREACHERS

LONDON

THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING

Hackney, Brenthouse Road, E.9. Reader: The Rev. D. Josovic (Candidate for office). Service at 5.15 p.m.

West Ham District, Earlham Grove, E.7. Reader: The Rev. L. Schaechter (of Paris) (Candidate for office).

TOMORROW (SABBATH)

Cockfosters and N. Southgate District: "The Hollies," Nursery Rd., N.14. The Rev. R. Lubofsky, B.A. (of Hampstead Synagogue), candidate for the position of minister, will conduct the service and preach. Service commences at 9.30 a.m. prompt.

Golders Green, Dunstan Road, N.W.11. Reader: The Rev. B. Ungar (of Tel Aviv).

Hackney, Brenthouse Road, E.9. Reader: The Rev. D. Josovic (Candidate for office). Service at 9.15 a.m.

Liberal Jewish, 28, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8. The Rev. Philip Cohen. Subject: "Belief and Action." 11 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m.

West Ham District, Earlham Grove, E.7. Reader: The Rev. L. Schaechter (of Paris) (Candidate for office).

Yeshurun, Fernhurst Gardens, Edgware. Rabbi B. Pels.

PROVINCIAL

TOMORROW (SABBATH)

Hove Hebrew Congregation, Holland Road. The Very Rev. The Chief Rabbi. Service commences at 9.30 a.m.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LONDON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Consecration and naming of the Emma Rosalie Prins Building at the Avigdor Schools, 63, Lordship Road, N.16, at 3.30 p.m.

The Jewish Institute and Reading Room, Adler House, E.1. Sunday Concert Club. Hon. Organisers: Esther Salaman & Paul Hamburger. Inaugural Concert: Johanna Metzger (Mezzo-Soprano), Paul Lichtenstern (Accompanist), Susan Rozsa (Violinist), Paul Hamburger (Pianist). 3.30 p.m.

University of London Jewish Union Society, Ben Barg. "Australasian Jewry Today." Rose Hertz Hall. 7.30 for 8 p.m. Visitors 1/-.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

A.J.A. Winter Lecture. Rabbi Dr. A. Altmann on "The Task Before Anglo-Jewry." Chairman: The Hon. Ewen E. S. Montagu, C.B.E., D.L., Q.C., 33, Seymour Place, W.1. 8.15 p.m. Admission free.

Cricklewood and Willesden Literary Society. "Present-Day Problems of Orthodox Judaism," by Rabbi M. Spira, B.A. 15, St. Gabriel's Road, N.W.2. 8.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

A.J.A. Younger Members' Branch. Rabbi C. E. Cassell on "Anglo-Jewish Portraits." 33, Seymour Place, W.1. 8 p.m. Non-members 1/-.

Mr. Basil L. Q. Henriques and the Rev. Canon Hugh C. Warner will speak on "The Problem of Family Life" at 8 p.m. at King's Weigh House Church Hall, Binney St., Oxford St., W.1 (opposite Selfridges). The Very Rev. The Dean of St. Paul's in the chair. Under the auspices of the London Society of Jews and Christians. All are welcome.

St. John's Wood Synagogue. Lecture by Rabbi Kopul Kahana, M.Litt., on "The System of Law in the Jewish State." 33, Abbey Road, N.W.8. 8.30 p.m.

Wembley and District Zionist Society, Communal Hall, Forty Avenue. Commander F. Ashe Lincoln, Q.C., M.A., B.C.L., on "Israel—Struggle for Stability." 8.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Edgware Y.P.C. "Music of the Masters," a concert on gramophone records, at 93, Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware (from station, turn right and first left). 8 p.m.

Jewish Psychic Society. Public Meeting and evening of Clairvoyance, by Joseph Benjamin, Library Hall, Church Street, Stoke Newington, N.16. 8 p.m. prompt. Speaker: Alderman John Stanton, J.P. Tickets 2/6 at door. Some reserved, 3/6 by post prepaid, from Secretary, 26, Sackville Street, W.1.

London Jewish Graduates' Association. Debate with New West End Synagogue Communal Centre. "That in the Opinion of this House Modern Democracy has no Place for Monarchy." For the Association: Mr. D. Lessman and Mr. S. Ruback. New West End Synagogue Communal Centre, St. Petersburgh Place, W.2. 8.30 p.m.

World Jewish Congress—A Force in Jewish Life? Report by I. Nathani on Geneva Conference. Manam, 37, Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6. 8 p.m.

Y.P.C. (N. & E.). "Changing Health," by Dr. H. Binysh, M.D., at 39, Cranwich Road, N.16 (653 trolleybus). 8.15 p.m. Visitors welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

N.W. London Oratory Contest to be held under the auspices of the Merry Vale Jewish Centre. For further details, please contact H. Benson, 18, Devonshire Terrace, Bayswater, W.2.

PROVINCIAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

MANCHESTER
Council of Manchester and Salford Jews. Meeting, Nathan Laski Hall, Middleton Road, 10.30 a.m.

Investments

HEALTHY EXCHANGE TRENDS

The London Stock Exchange is now firmly launched on its long-anticipated period of autumn activity. Certainly the volume of business now passing gives little cause for complaint. To all intents and purposes the Treasury Funding operation, so long overhanging the City, is out of the way. The fact that applications for the "no limit" 3 per cent Exchequer Bonds 1962-63 totalled £341,000,000 seems to indicate that the authorities should not find their task difficult.

Full results will not be known until later on, for the conversion offer to holders of the maturing £577,000,000 Serial Funding issue will remain open until tomorrow. It is believed, however, that a fair portion of the applications for the Exchequer stock represented pre-investment of this money. The next big official operation, the remarketing of denationalised steel shares, is awaited with interest but it should have no retarding effect on markets as a whole.

The Stock Exchange at the moment is active for the solid reason that domestic news is good and company results, in many cases, particularly satisfactory. The fact that Boards of Directors are becoming more liberal in the matter of dividends is having due weight with investors. Company after company has loosened purse strings in recent weeks even though, in many cases, profits have shown a levelling out rather than continued advance. The disposition to distribute more after making a scrip bonus is one which is welcomed by the market and investor alike.

Triplex Safety Glass Limited was faced last year with the task of making good the decline in passenger and commercial vehicle requirements with expansion in other directions. Group surplus for the year to June 30 fell from £510,225 to £451,411. The revival in motor production, from November last, however, is having a beneficial effect which, it is indicated, still continues. Ordinary dividend is held at 15 per cent.

Burton's Making Progress

Although it is clear from the report of **Montague Burton** that the company is still fighting back from the textile depression, considerable progress has been made. Group stocks were reduced from £13,716,331 to £10,511,472 in the year to March 31 and bank overdraft was cut from £6,176,461 to £3,954,890. These are the main factors. Since the close of the year the ordinary share capital of Jackson the Tailor was acquired, which should assist the current year's earnings position.

Although the Board of **Watney Combe Reid and Co.**, the brewers, cannot say that the outlook for the beer trade in London is "set fair" they can report a further increase in Export Trade and further extensions outside the London area. This cheering news is contained in the report to June 30 which shows a slight increase in earnings with dividend held at 17 per cent. The Board seem cautiously optimistic concerning the future.

CITY EDITOR

TRAVEL NOTES

By "Green Flag"

Casablanca

It is only three years since I last visited Casablanca, but when I toured the city recently I found a good many changes, principally of a commercial nature, due mainly to American interests. However, the Mellah is still there, the worst advertisement Jews could possibly have for visiting tourists. I was there when a large group of cruise enthusiasts from the Orient liner Oronsay were being shown around, and I winced as I saw their natural disgust at the squalid quarter, pointed out specifically as "this is where the Jews live."

The narrow courtway, called rue Capitaine Ihler, is the actual entrance to the Mellah. It is difficult to find, but a good landmark is that it is exactly opposite the big B.N.C.I.-Afrique building in the Place de France. Incidentally, there is a native kasher restaurant on the first floor of the corner of this street; it is called the "Bahia." The rue Djamaa-Souk, where the communal offices are situated, is on the left of 68 rue Capitaine Ihler; the building is decorated with the Magen David. M. Moses Abecassis, the Secretary, will be pleased to arrange for a suitable guide; the President of the community, M. Yahia Zagury, is always glad to receive Anglo-Jewish visitors.

I advise the visitor to take a taxi—the old horse-drawn carriages seem to be almost completely off the streets these days—to the Ose Clinic in the Boulevard Regiments Coloniaux. Here one can see the splendid work being done under the direction of Dr. E. R. Raphael, Director of Ose-Maroc. Thence, one can proceed to the fine Beth-El Synagogue, in the rue Berlet-Hanus, and to the Place de Verdun where there is a large Jewish residential population.

In the rue Lusitania there are many places where the American Joint Distribution Committee operates for the benefit of Casablanca's large population of poverty-stricken Jews, as well as a couple of interesting synagogues. (Casablanca has over 80 synagogues.) Those interested in schools will find a visit to the Alliance Israélite Schools in the Boulevard Moulay Youssef worth while, and those wishing to proceed further afield will be impressed with the new Jewish schools in the Oasis district.

There is no kasher restaurant acceptable to Anglo-Jewish requirements in the whole of Casablanca. The native Jewish places are clean enough, but the fare is not for Westerners.

Mr. A. C. L. Davis, the Manchester manager of the Belgian National Airline, Sabena, is jubilant at the conclusion of negotiations whereby at long last there will be a direct air service from Manchester to New York. Beginning at the end of this month, a Sabena DC-6 will leave Ringway Airport at 10.30 p.m. each Wednesday, arriving in New York on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, maintaining the fastest flying time between England and America. The fares will be, during the off-peak season, £95 7s. single, £146 12s. return.

RECEIVED

Palestine Child Rehabilitation Trust Fund—Per Northumberland Hotel, Cliftonville: Mr. and Mrs. M. Mercado, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary, £31 10s.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB FOR SOUTH LONDON

A Friendship Club for elderly people has been formed by the Streatham and District Synagogue Ladies' Guild under the auspices of the League of Jewish Women.

The Club will open on Tuesday next at 47 Fernwood Avenue, Mitcham Lane, Streatham, with a social afternoon.

This is the first club of its kind in South London. It will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

LADIES' GUILDS

At a meeting held recently at 22 St. Paul's Way, N.3 (the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rudolf), a Ladies' Guild was formed in conjunction with the Finchley Central Hebrew Congregation. The following were elected: Mesdames J. Stoller, President; J. Wosner, Chairman; L. Offenbach, Treasurer; and R. Ashton (29a Eversleigh Road, N.3), Hon. Secretary.

The St. John's Wood Synagogue Ladies' Guild entertained members of the St. John's Wood Friendship Club to a tea in the Succah last week. The Rev. M. E. Hertzberg sang songs and the Rev. Dr. S. Goldman gave an address.

At Thames Magistrates' Court on Monday, Zalig Lenchitsky was further remanded until October 13 on a charge of murdering Wendy Ridgewell, aged five, at his home.

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Lunches and Dinners in the Restaurant
Snacks and Salt Beef Sandwiches at the Snack Bar
Viennas—Worsht—Pressed Beef—Gefullte Fish, etc., daily
NOW OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS, FROM THE TERMINATION OF SABBATH UNTIL 11.30 p.m.
The only Restaurant and Snack Bar in Golders Green under the supervision of the Beth Din and Kashrus Commission.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
REOPENING OF
BIEDAK'S DELICATESSEN
14, DENMAN STREET, PICCADILLY CIRCUS, W.1
(Phone: GERrard 4478)
Everyone will enjoy eating in London's newest Continental Rendezvous. Quick-Service Salt Beef and Snack Bar open from 12 noon to 11 p.m.
OR IN THE RESTAURANT
Luncheon, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Dinner 5 to 9 p.m. Week-ends included until 11.30 p.m.

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Y.F.L.B.S. presents a
BALL
at
SELBY'S
6, HANOVER STREET, W.1
on
Saturday, October 10, at 8 p.m.
Buffet Cabaret
Tickets, 35/-, obtainable from CUN 3815 or HIL 4574.
To support the LEO BAECK SCHOOL, Haifa. No appeals.

GRAND ORDER SONS OF JACOB
North-West London Lodge No. 12
A GRAND DANCE
will be held on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
at the
CARLTON ROOMS
Maida Vale, W.9
in aid of the
Queen Elizabeth Forest in Israel.
Dancing, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., to
VAN STRATEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Tickets, 8/6, obtainable at door.

THE HENDON COMMITTEE FOR THE JEWISH BLIND
presents
A GRAND DANCE
on Saturday, October 10
at the
GROSVENOR ROOMS
Walm Lane, Willesden, N.W.2
Dancing to BAKER & WILLIE and their Orchestra, from 7.30 p.m.
Tickets 7/6. Spot Prizes.

THE RUISLIP JOINT AID COMMITTEE
presents
A GRAND CHARITY BALL
on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
7-11 p.m.
at the Coventry Street Corner House, W.1
Dancing to Van Straten and his Orchestra
Tickets, 27/6 (including full Buffet), obtainable from Hon. Sec., Mr. N. Sugarman, 73, Torcross Road, Ruislip, Middlesex. (Tel. 4667.)

GEULAH ZIONIST SOCIETY-BAR KOCHBA, LONDON
presents
CHANUKAH DINNER & BALL
at
SAVOY BALLROOM
on Sunday, December 6
Tickets, 21 gns. Tickets and table reservations from Miss R. Gruen, 27, Upper Park Road, N.W.3.

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presents a
Gala Performance
(In aid of J.N.F. Charitable Trust)
THE SLEEPING PRINCE
starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER and VIVIEN LEIGH
at the
PHOENIX THEATRE
Charing Cross Road
on November 12, 7.30 p.m.
Tickets: 3 gns., 2 gns., 1 gn., 15/-, 10/6 and 7/6. Available from Mrs. J. Lowenthal, 9, Chalmers Gardens, N.W.5 (Hamp. 3949); Mr. S. Solomon, 53, Hollycroft Ave., N.W.3 (Hamp. 2860); Mr. A. Blake, 65, Southampton Row, W.C.1. (Mus. 0111).

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SHE'S YOUR RELATION!
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MISS "ANGLO-JEWRY" BALL 1953
GROSVENOR HOUSE, W.1
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Ted Heath and his Music
Sid Phillips and his Orchestra
Hermanos Deniz Cuban Rhythm
Tickets, £2 2s., including buffet, from Hon. Secs., J.S.C. or Three R's, 131, Elgin Ave., W.9. (CUN 0131.)

THE BAYSWATER SOCIETY
presents its
30th ANNIVERSARY BALL
to inaugurate the Society's Building Fund
at the Strand Corner House
(First Floor)
on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
7.30-11.30 p.m.
Sydney Lipton & his Orchestra
Tickets 25/- each incl. Buffet, available from Peter Kempner, 4, Amersham House, 34, Craven Road, W.2 (PAD 9619), or any member of the Society.

THE PRIMROSE JEWISH YOUTH CLUB
ANNUAL DANCE
at the
LYCEUM
Wellington Street, Strand, W.C.2
on MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
SYDNEY LIPTON and his Ballroom Orchestra, also a Latin-American Rhumba Trio
Tickets 7/6 (refreshments at popular prices). Dancing from 7.30-11.30 p.m. Tickets available at door.

Hurry! Reserve your tables! BUFFET & BALL
CORNER HOUSE, COVENTRY STREET, W.1
in aid of the
WEST CENTRAL JEWISH LADS' CLUB
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953
Tickets 35/- (inclusive) 'Phone: CUN. 9581

BOOTH STREET RELIEF INSTITUTION
have pleasure in announcing that the
ANNUAL SILVER TICKET BALL
will take place on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
IN THE GREAT ROOM
AT THE GROSVENOR HOUSE, PARK LANE, W.1
Tickets, 2½ guineas, can be obtained from the Organising Secretary, J. E. Moore, Esq., 37a, Adamson Road, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3. (Telephones: PRImrose 2115 and PADdington 4355.)

CLUB ACTIVITIES, Etc.

A.J.E.X.

invites you

Hackney Branch. Sunday, October 11. The Sports Section proudly presents a Grand Dance at Synagogue Hall, Brenthouse Road, E.9. Dancing to Sydney Conway & his Band. Members 3/-; Members' Guests 3/6. 7.30-11 p.m.

Hackney Branch. Wednesday, October 14. "Brains Trust." Panel: Dr. S. H. Chazen, Dr. S. Goldman, the Rev. Dr. B. Joseph, B.A., Mr. B. Marmorstein, M.A. Questionmaster: Mr. H. B. Roland. All questions answered. Everybody welcome. Synagogue Hall, Brenthouse Rd., E.9. Refrshmts served. 8 p.m.

Muswell Hill Branch presents its fourth annual dance on Thursday, October 15, at the Hornsey Town Hall, N.8. Featuring first time here, George Fierstone and his Orchestra, with Leslie Hatchinson, instrumentalist, and Harry Kane, vocalist. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening. Dancing 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. Admission 6/6.

Stamford Hill Branch. Thursday, October 15. "Moroccan Jews—Their Problems and Achievements," by Rabbi Pels, of Hillel College. Marcus Samuel Hall, Egerton Road, N.16. 8-10.30 p.m.

The Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men and Women has branches in most areas. Details from 28, Euston Square, N.W.1.

JOIN AJEX NOW

ANGLO-ISRAELI CLUB

Sat., Oct. 10. Gramophone Recital. Tchaikovsky night, incl. Piano Concerto No. 1, Italian Capriccio. Presented by Philip Dashwood. 8.30 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 11. Dance. 8 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 13. Discussion Group. Sylvia Shaw, Eileen Steinhardt, Matthew Morris, Israel Berg, and Joe Magoon will start you talking. 8 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 14. H. S. Nachmani, LL.B., postponed to Wed., Oct. 28.

Thurs., Oct. 15. Debate with the Bayswater Society. "That Dr. Kinsey is a Menace to Society." Proposers: Claire Benson, Asher Goldberg. Opposers: Maurice Harskin, Arthur Dollond, LL.B. Chair: Harry Shaw. 8 p.m.

Note: The Restaurant, under Kashrus Commission, is again being personally supervised by Mr. Salmon.

Membership Applications invited.

Reduced Subscriptions: Members under 23, University Students, and Graduates. 43/44, Gt. Windmill St., W.1. (GER. 2963.)

HENDON JEWISH YOUTH CLUB

(Senior Section)

Sun., Oct. 11. To follow our Grand Reopening Dance, we invite you to join us, and spend the evening dancing to the music of the Burn Regal Quartet. Members 2/6; Guests 4/-.

MACCABI

73 COMPAYNE GARDENS N.W.6

It is officially announced that H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh has graciously consented to perform the opening ceremony of Maccabi Stadium, Hall Lane, Hendon, on Thursday, October 29, at 3 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 11. Stadium: Tennis from 10 a.m. Evening: Dance (see below).

Mon., Oct. 12. Over-25 Group: 8 p.m. Jutopian Parliament, 8.15 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 13. Mr. P. Wolins, the expert yachtsman, is giving a talk to the Sailing Section at 8.30 p.m. Choir, 8.15 p.m. Dramatics, 8 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 14. Art, 8 p.m. Music, 8 p.m. Photography, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 15. Hebrew, 8 p.m. Literary, 8.30 p.m.

Maccabi Players' production of "The Glass Menagerie" is coming on **Oct. 17 and 18.** Make sure you come, too.

To celebrate the opening of Maccabi Stadium, the Sports Directorate present the 6th Sportsman's Ball at the Carlton Rooms, Maida Vale, on **Saturday, Oct. 24,** 7.30 to 11.30 p.m., with Nat Temple and his Broadcasting Band. Tickets 6/6. At door 7/6.

PRIMROSE JEWISH YOUTH CLUB

5-23, Finchley Road, N.W.3

Sunday, October 11. Fenner Brockway, M.P., will speak on "The Situation in Kenya." 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Monday, October 12. Do you remember the wonderful time you had at our Annual Dance last year? Come again to the Lyceum on Monday, October 12. Dancing to Sydney Lupton and his Ballroom Orchestra. Tickets 7/6. Dancing from 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. Tickets available at door or at the Club.

St. John's Wood J.Y.C.

33/5 ABBEY RD., N.W.8

Sun., Oct. 11. "Spooky" Dance. Music by Freddy Magee, also an unusual Marlborough Cabaret. Members and "ghosts." 8-11 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 12. TV. T.T. coaching. 8 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 13. Play reading. 8.30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 14. Guest speaker: the Rev. S. Goldman will discuss the current mood of "What's the Good?" 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

A band which makes a welcome reappearance after its most successful debut with us earlier this season. By arrangement with Len Kramer Orchestras, we present once again, especially for the dancers, Frank Howard & his Music, with Rita Roberts. Presented by the **Octagon Social Committee** at the Adolph Tuck Hall, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1. Novelties and spot prizes of cigarettes and chocolates. Dancing from 7.30 to 11 p.m. Admission 4/6.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

A band which is terrific, Roy Humphries and his Rhythm Group, has been engaged by **The Gaiety Club** for your enjoyment at the Empire Rooms, W.1. Dancing 7.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Bars, buffet, and, as usual, spots that are worth something. Come early. Before 8 p.m., 6/6; after 8 p.m., 7/6.

A **Club Havana** presentation. For your enjoyment, Alan Kane's Melody Makers at Brent Bridge Hotel. 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. Single 8/6; double 16/-. Part proceeds to Norwood Orphanage.

Brady Over-18s' Section presents a Grand Dance at Brady Girls' Club, Hanbury St., E.1. 7.30-11 p.m. Dancing to George Fierstone with his Band. Spots. Novelties. Refrshmts. M.C.: Ron Kennard. Adm. 5/-.

J.A.C. Dance by Candlelight. New hall extension: Candlelight Bar. 8.15 p.m. 1, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6 (MAI. 9457).

Jewish Ex-Services Club invites all members and friends to a Grand Dance at the St. Martin's School of Art, Charing Cross Road, to the music of Max Lewis (in person) & his Band. Admission by ticket, 5/-. Novelties. Spots. Commencing 7.30 p.m.

North Finchley & Woodside Park W.I.Z.O. Simchat Torah Ball, in aid of the Jerusalem Baby Home, at the Peach Room, Amburst Hall, from 7.30 p.m. Dance to Benny Bromnick & his Orchestra. 12/6 including buffet. Students 7/6. Spot prizes.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

A great evening's entertainment at **The Old Boys' Club,** 241, Mile End Rd., E.1. Dancing to the famous Ron Findon Trio. 8 to 11 p.m. Spots and prizes. Come early. No visitor under 19 admitted. Tickets 2/6.

A new committee with new ideas means more enjoyment at the **Highfield-Finchley Club,** Finchley Synagogue, Henlys Corner. Dancing to Jack Davis and his Band. 7.30 p.m. Members 3/-. Guests 4/6.

Bayswater Jewish Centre, Westbourne Park Crescent, Harrow Road, W.2 (nr. Royal Oak Station). Masked Dance. Jack Amiot and his Band. Members & Members' Guests. 8 p.m.

Hackney Club, 4, Martello St., E.8. Grand Dance to Jack Grayson & his Music. 7.30 to 11 p.m. Admission 3/-.

Harmony Club proudly announces the Grand Opening of their new premises at Springfield Hall, 139, Upper Clapton Rd., E.5 (nr. Cazenove Rd.). The opening ceremony will be performed by the President of the Club, Mr. Ian Mikardo, M.P., in the presence of the Mayors of Hackney and Stoke Newington and Mr. David Weitzman, Q.C., M.P. We cordially invite all members, past and present, with their close relatives, to attend this happy function. You are requested to arrive not later than 2.45 for 3 p.m. prompt. Reception, 3.30-5.30 p.m. At 7.45 p.m. we present the Opening Dance & Social with Sidney Gold & his Band. Members' Guests 3/-.

Highgate Synagogue Ladies' Guild & Highgate Wizo present a Grand Simchat Torah Dance, Lady Waley Cohen Memorial Hall, 200a, Archway Rd., N.6 (entrance Wembury Rd.). From 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. Paul Heimann and his Orchestra. Spot prizes. Members and Guests 5/6. Refreshments.

J.A.C. Dance by Candlelight. New Cooling System. Candlelight Bar. 8 p.m. 1, Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6. (Mai. 9457.)

J.E.C., Adler House, Adler St., E.1, invites all to a Grand Dance to Alf Taylor & his Band. Comm. 7.30 p.m. Members Guests 3/6.

Maccabi dancing bows to its patrons' wishes, so Alan Kane appears again!! Don't miss a great attraction tonight, at 73, Compayne Gardens, N.W.6. Positively no one under 18 admitted.

The Union of Young Israel Societies and Federation of Jewish Youth Societies (Southern Region) Joint Council presents a Grand Dance at the Adolph Tuck Hall, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1. Dancing from 7.30 to 11 p.m. to Len Musikant and his Band. Spot prizes. Novelties, etc. M.C.: Sid Spray. Admission: Members 4/-; Visitors 5/-.

The "21" Club, Synagogue Hall, Chevening Road, Brondesbury, N.W.6. The new committee presents a Grand Dance to Ron & his Rhythm from 7.45 to 11 p.m. Spot prizes. Refreshments.

Tottenham Maccabi Association. Grand Reopening Dance. Fenton Hall, 366, High Rd., N.17. 7.30-11 p.m. Chris Slemmings and his Band. Admission 3/-.

West Central Jewish Club cordially invites you to dance to Markham and his Orchestra, at 20, Hand Court (between 56 and 58, High Holborn), W.C.1, from 7.30-11 p.m. Adm.: 2/6 members, 3/6 visitors (over-18s only). Come and really enjoy yourselves.

"39 Club," 3, Circus Rd., St. John's Wood. Dancing every Sunday, 8 p.m. Members and Guests. Ex-Service Association.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Bayswater Jewish Centre, Westbourne Park Crescent, Harrow Road, W.2 (nr. Royal Oak Station). "The Social Effects of Marriage." Talk by Dr. E. Chesser.

Harmony Club, Egerton Rd., N.16, presents a Dance to the Celestino Trio. 8 to 11 p.m. Members' Guests 3/-.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Finchley Friendship Club. We meet every Tuesday afternoon at the Synagogue Hall, Kinloss Gardens, N.3, at 2.30. A full and varied programme for the coming season has been arranged and we shall be pleased to welcome all ladies and gentlemen.

The Hadassah Club, Poet's Rd., Newington Green, N.5, presents another popular evening of "Songs From the Shows." 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Another better social to records at **Elma,** Colvestone Cres. School, Dalston Junction. 8 p.m. Candlelight. Spot prizes, etc. 1/-.

J.A.C. Dance by Candlelight. Curtis Shelley & sensational French clavioline. 8 p.m. 1, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6. (Mai. 9457.)

J.E.C., Adler House, Adler St., E.1. Oscar Weinberg presents recorded programme, world-famous Chazonim. 8 p.m. Members Guests 1/6.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Nomads Club presents "Moments of Beauty." A programme of music on records at "The Cranbourne," Gt. Newport St., W.C.2, at 7.45 p.m. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Yes! The social you have been waiting for. **Egerton J.Y.C.** presents another winner. Come early. Craven Park School, Castlewood Rd., N.16. Novelties, spots, refreshments. Guests 1/-. 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Another "Two top-line Band" attraction by the **East London Division of the S.J.A.B.,** at the Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, Baker St., W.1. Continuous dancing to Sid Phillips & Ronnie Scott & their Orchestras. 7.30-11.30 p.m. Lic. applied for. Tickets 7/6 at door, or 6/6 before the dance, from the Seymour Hall Booking Office or Kasserers Hairdressers, 130, Whitechapel Road, E.1.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Clapton Jewish Youth Centre. Annual dance at Stoke Newington Town Hall. 7.30-11.30 p.m. Claude Cavalotti and his Orchestra. Tickets 5/-.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

The Hyphen Birthday Party and Dance. 7.30 p.m. Anson Hall, Cricklewood, N.W.2. Non-mems. welcome. 4/6 at door.

DANCE HALLS, Etc.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

AAAA. **The 4 A's** are here
with the dance of the year,
Tony Wayne's Band—
best in the land.
The music's sweet,
new friends you'll meet.
So make us your date,
and be there at eight
Royal Hotel, Woburn Place, W.C.1. 6/6.
AAAA. The 4 A's Jewish Social Club.

Manhattan Club, 35, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6. Everything in life is round the corner; we have everything—why go farther? 8 p.m. Over-20s only. Licensed bar. Buffet. Members 4/6. Guests 6/-.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

A. & J. presents, at the Film Studio's Sunday Club, 37/39, Oxford St., W.1, dancing to Bernie Baron and his Band. Fully lic. 7.30-11.30. Adm. 5/6. Over-20s.

A **Blue Star Club** Gala Night. We invite you to have a grand time at London's greatest club which has everything. A terrific band, Denny Boyce and his Orchestra, a large floor, licensed lounge, delicious snack bar, and, above all, a wonderful atmosphere, at Chez Auguste, 47, Frith Street, W.1. 6/6 at 7.30.

A **Ciro's Club** Dance. Orange St., Leic. Sq. Announcement. This is the only place where Johnny Dankworth and his Music will be playing tonight! For your entertainment we proudly present the following top-line, star-riddled bill; the fabulous Johnny Dankworth and his Music, featuring Allan Ganley, Bill Lesage, Eric Dawson, and singing star, Cleo Laine, also your own TV and Radio favourite, the Maurice Allen Trio, plus a late session of the sensational Ronnie Scott Orchestra, featuring Jimmy Deucher, Derek Humble, Ken Wray, and singing stars, Art Baxter & Barbara Jay. We apologise to all those to whom we refused admission on account of Ted Heath's terrific success last week. Dancing, 7:30-12 midnight. Adm. 7/6. New bar policy, hot-dog bar. Licensed bar. Come early. Doors open 7 p.m.

A **Club Copacabana,** 17, Cork St., W.1. Gala Night. Presenting England's greatest Bands at the Premier Jewish Club. Vic Lewis & his full Broadcasting Orchestra (17 piece), with Ronnie Chamberlain, Roy Garnett, and Dean Raymond, plus the Al Deidre Trio. The greatest bill ever. TV lounge. Fully licensed. Adm. 7/6. Doors open 7 p.m. Come early.

Celebrite (Fischer's), 17, New Bond St., W.1. Tea Dance, 3.30-6. Adm. 8/6 (incl. Tea). Evening Dance, 7.30-12 midnight. Adm. 6/6. Dancing to Derek (Cross Hands) New & Don Lorusso, Hammond Organ.

Club Lido at the Esquire, 214, Piccadilly, W.1 (opp. Swan & Edgar). Soft lights! Sweet music! No overcrowding! And the best atmosphere in Town! Older crowd. Dancing to Dave Shepherd & Music. 7.30-11.30. Mems. 5/6. Gs. 6/6 (incl. mem.). Buffet.

Manhattan Club, 35, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6. 20,000,000 people wouldn't clown, our club, of course, is the best in town! Over-20s only. Licensed bar; buffet. Members 4/6; guests 6/-.

The Three Just Men announce at the fabulous **Swingtime Club,** in the lovely and spacious Alsatian Suite, Cafe Anglais, Leicester Square, W.1, dancing to the music "as you like it" of two of Britain's finest broadcasting groups: King of the high notes & Europe's Ace Trumpet Star, Kenny Baker & his new Quartet direct from their radio show, "Let's Settle for Music"; & the nearing-shearing Norman Burns Quintet, featuring radio vocalists Johnny Green & Eileen Draper. Fully licensed lounge. 7.30-11.30 p.m. 7/6. Truly London's finest dance, the swing event of the season.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Vega Modern Jazz Club. "George IV," Brixton Hill. Mondays. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Flamingo Club (beneath Mapleton Restaurant, Coventry St., Piccadilly). Your new mid-week rendezvous. Dancing to entire Ronnie Scott Orch., Don Rendell Quintet, Derek Smith Trio. 7.30 to 11 p.m. Adm. (members only) 3/6. Lounge. Bar.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

A. & J. presents at the Film Studio's Club, 37/39, Oxford St., W.1, dancing to Bernie Baron and his Band, with Shirley Tracy, plus the Eddy Thompson Trio. Fully lic. 7.30-11.30. Adm. 4/-. Over 20s.

A Night to Remember. For the first time at the Stoke Newington Town Hall, Church St., N.16, the organisers proudly present Ronnie Scott and his entire Orchestra, featuring the stars of today, also the sensational Harry Klein and his Quintet. Surprise cabaret. Novelties, etc. You must come. You are assured of a happy evening. Dancing, 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. Licensed Bar. Buffet. Admission 5/-.

Mapletone Club, underneath Mapleton Rest., Coventry St., W.1. London's top West End Thursday night club, presents, by demand, No. 1 band, the fabulous Johnny Rogers & his Orch. + Jazz Inc. + guest personalities, at London's most intimate No. 1 night spot. Adm. 4/6. 7.30-11.30. Bars lge flr. Intimate atmosphere.

SCHOOLS

ARYEH HOUSE SCHOOL

THE UPPER DRIVE, HOVE, 4, SUSSEX

('Phone: Brighton 55732)

FOREMOST JEWISH BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Separate Kindergarten Department

HANNAH HOUSE

(3-7 years)

Prospectus and information from the Principal

CARMEL COLLEGE, MONGEWELL PARK, nr. WALLINGFORD, BERKS.

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Principal:

RABBI KOPUL ROSEN, M.A.

PROVIDES A PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION TOGETHER WITH A COMPREHENSIVE JEWISH TRAINING

The entrance age for the Senior School is 12-14 years, and for the Preparatory School from 7 years.

Prospectus and particulars from the Bursar.

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(Established 1894)

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DIRECTOR: DR. H. BROMLEY-DERRY, M.V.O.

Private tuition at moderate fees in piano, singing, violin, organ, elocution, etc.

Public examinations in music and elocution held in April, July, and December.

Teaching prospectus of examination syllabus on application to the Secretary. 'Phone: GER. 6210.

BRAHM System Academy. Practical training in pattern-cutting for coats, dresses, and juveniles.—144, Osbaldeston Rd., Clapton Common, N.16. (STA. 5838.)

COLLEGE lecturer (M.Sc., Ph.D.), over 20 years' scientific & teaching exp. coaches in chemistry, physics, biology for G.C.E., 1st M.B., scholarships.—FIN. 4356 after 5 p.m. or wk-ends.

FOREIGN languages. Classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced students; daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—London Schools for Languages, 20/21, Princes St., Hanover Sq., W.1. (MAY 2120.)

KINDERGARTEN has vacancies for children from 2½-5 yrs.—Mrs. Irene Marx, 294, Watford Way, Hendon. (Tel.: HEN. 0214.)

MEDICAL

HOSPITALITY and care offered for convalescents or for the aged; large garden; lounge; lovely house.—HAMpstead 2281.

MANCHESTER. Colonic irrigation for men and women by fully trained State Registered Nurse.—Sister Griffiths, 1155, Rochdale Road, Blackley, Manchester, 9. ('Phone: CHEetham Hill 5764.)

REST, holiday, and treatment in beautiful country—and only half an hour from London.—Apply: "Newlands," Langley Hill, King's Langley, Herts. ('Phone: King's Langley 2519.)

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Authorised Surgical Mohel. Diploma by Medical Board. London and country cases attended. 107, Holmleigh Road, Stamford Hill, N.16

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'Phone: MEAdway 1453.

REVS. M. and S. POLAKOFF

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'Phone: STOnegrove 8794.

REV. M. SOLOMON

Authorised Surgical Mohel. Diploma by Medical Board. London and country cases attended. 24, Woodlands, Golders Green, N.W.11

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BOOKS FOR SALE OR WANTED

BOOKS. Best selection of books on economics, history, politics, sociology; lists issued; books bought.—Frank Cass (Books) Ltd., 91, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1. (LAN. 6417.)

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS WANTED FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

CHAMBERLAIN & WILLOWS have a special applicant anxious to purchase a non-basement, detached, preferably two-floor residence, in the vicinity of Clapton Common; garage essential; vacant possession within six weeks; price up to £5,000; owners wishing to sell, kindly forward full details to 1, Stamford Hill (opposite Cazenove Road), N.16. (STA. 4667/8.)

FLAT wanted; central heating, modern block, 2 or 3 rooms, kit. & bathrm; Stamford Hill or nr.—STA. 6001 after 7 p.m. or week-ends.

FOR speedy letting of your furnished flat/hse. consult Greenwood & Co., HEN. 7888-9.

MESSRS. LEWIS & CO. have several genuine inquiries for modern houses in Hampstead, Golders Green, Brondesbury, Cricklewood, and Hendon areas; prices, £4,000 to £10,000. Owners desirous of selling, please contact Lewis & Co., 163, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2. (GLA. 6694/7.)

UNFURN flats urg reqd; tenants waiting; f. & f. purchased.—Greenwood & Co., HEN. 7888-9.

Classified Advertisements continued on page 29

PROBLEMS OF JEWISH EDUCATION

Major Responsibility of Community

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Speaking on "Basic Problems in Educating Jews," at the inaugural meeting of the Golders Green Synagogue Cultural and Literary Society, last week, Rabbi Kopul Rosen said: "I wish the parents today were concerned with the education of our children as our grandparents were. If we are realists we must know that today the education of youth is a major responsibility of the community and not of the individual parents. If it is left to individual responsibility, we sign the death warrant of the community."

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. I. Livingstone, President of the Society and minister of the synagogue.

Rabbi Rosen said that Jews who visualised their future and that of their children as Jews in this country must not now think in terms of "how much English culture and how much Jewish culture does my boy require in order to live in the English and Jewish world?" They should think in terms of what was required to form the harmonious character of a young Jew living in, and being a citizen of, this country.

Rabbi Rosen said he was afraid that Anglo-Jewry was becoming charity-minded. They could get almost anything from the community, provided there was a very deep emotional pull. No one would suggest that the various charitable organisations were not necessary. But the community would die, as a community, if it neglected its positive, constructive, educational organisations that ensured its existence.

Declaring that a modern Jew should view the world situation as a Jewish humanist, not merely as a local citizen, Rabbi Rosen said that it meant not regarding their Jewishness as merely that aspect of their character which demanded that they go to *shool*. From his (Rabbi Rosen's) point of view that was a problem which concerned adults more than it concerned Jewish youth, one which could be solved only through action and not through ideas alone.

In reply to a question, Rabbi Rosen said he wished to make it clear that he did not mean to imply that education was *not* the concern of the parents. He wished one could leave it to the parents. But, he said, the number of parents to whom they could leave the responsibility of educating their children was alarmingly low.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was accorded on the motion of Mr. B. I. Beckman, seconded by Mr. Myer Harris.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Harrow Book Exhibition.—A Coronation Year Book Exhibition is now open at the Baptist Church Hall, College Road, Harrow, until the end of next week. The Hon. Organiser is Mr. Phineas Abelson, a member of the Harrow Jewish community. Among the exhibits is a replica of the Coronation Bible used in Westminster Abbey, and documents relating to the Hon. Ewen Montagu's secret service exploit, "The Man Who Never Was." The list of distinguished Harrow writers commemorated at the exhibition includes the name of Henry Milman, author of a "History of the Jews."

Chatan Torah Gives Prizes.—In appreciation of the honour of being chosen as this year's Chatan Torah at the Golders Green Synagogue, the Rev. Joseph Halpern has decided to present two prizes annually for seven years to the synagogue's religion classes. One of the prizes, which are for boys or girls over the age of 13, will be awarded for the writing of an essay on "Why I Am a Jew," and the other for the pupil who has attended the longest at the classes and made the most progress.

Decorated by France.—M. Pierre Lerys, of Paris, holder of the Médaille de la Résistance, has recently been awarded the Médaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre with Palm for his work in the Resistance Movement. He is the son-in-law of Mr. Michael Karsberg, of Ilford, Essex.

Fire Damages House.—A fire, cause unknown, broke out on Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slesser, 56 Penshurst Gardens, Edgware. It was at first feared that their young daughter, Carole, was trapped in the blaze but she was found playing in a neighbour's garden. Prompt action by a young neighbour, who called the fire brigade when he noticed smoke coming from an upstairs window, ensured the outbreak being confined to the upper part of the house, which suffered extensive damage.

Shot Girl Leaves Hospital.—Ginette Cohen, aged six, the Jewish girl who was flown to Britain for an operation after being shot in the head during Egyptian Army exercises, left the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, on Tuesday. The bullet was removed at the infirmary.

HOUSE, FLATS, ROOMS TO LET OR FOR SALE, FURN. OR UNFURN.

ASHMORE & CO.

The Quadrant (opposite "Odeon"), Hendon (HEN. 6271)

HENDON. Very mod res; lnge hall; toilet; 2 good intercom receps; mrng-rm; kit; 4 bedrms; lux bathrm; good gdn; bargain; thld. £4,500.

HENLYS CORNER. Very mod, det res; lnge hall; toilet; 2 excint receps; mrng-rm; kit; 4 bedrms; lux bathrm; brk gge; gdn. Note: Centrally heated thr'out; £6,500 (offer).

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB. Bttl, det res; 3 receps; mrng-rm; kit; 5 bedrms; 2 bathrms; gge; gdn; bargain; £8,500.

Many others, all prices.

CONSTANCE BARNETT & GEAR

56, Baker Street, W.1 (WEL. 2306), offer:

PRESTON PARK. Mod, s-d hse; 5 rooms; kit; bathrm; good gdn; gge space; 80 years at £7 10s.; thld available; £2,850.

MUSWELL HILL. Mod, s-d hse; 5 rooms; kit; bathrm; det garage; 62 years at £5 10s.; £2,400.

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Estate Agents, Ltd.
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CRICKLEWOOD. Most delightful, modern residence; 3 large bedrooms; 2 handsome reception rooms; good-sized kitchen; bathroom; attractive garden, etc; in really splendid decorative condition; £2,900.

WILLESDEN GREEN. Spacious house; 4 large bedrooms; 2 good-sized receps; kitchen-morning-room; scullery; bathroom; 2 toilets; neat garden; bargain, £2,150 for quick buyer.

WILLESDEN GREEN. Detached, double-fronted; 5 bedrooms; 3 large receps; 3 bathrooms; well-appointed kit; 2 toilets; substantial matured garden; 950 years' lease; sacrifice at £3,250.

Choice selection available—all districts.

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SOUTHGATE. Mod, s-d house; level walk tube; offering excellent accommodation; 3 double bedrms; mod fireplaces to main rooms; good 3rd room, fitted radiator; luxuriously fitted, ¾-tiled bathroom, enclosed bath; sep w c; semi-lounge hall, with radiator (gentleman's cloakroom off, h & c; w.c); 2 large receps; attractive, tiled fireplaces and folding doors to entrance hall; very large labour-saving kit, ¾-tiled, with Ideal boiler, ample cupboards; good-size garden; brick garage, own drive-in; £3,950, or offer, freehold.

WINCHMORE HILL, in the Borough of Southgate. Mod, detached residence, close to all facilities; 4 excellent bedrms (17' x 15', 15' x 12', 15' x 12', 9' x 9'); luxuriously fitted bathroom, enclosed bath, basin, etc; very large entrance hall, fitted radiator; 2 excellent receps; bright morning-room, Ideal boiler, fitted dresser; large, well-equipped, ¾-tiled kit; very good-size, well-laid-out garden, greenhouse, built-in brick garage; good condition; £3,495, freehold.

BLADE & CO., Apex Corner, Mill Hill, N.W.7, and at 22, The Broadway, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

(MILL HILL 3427, 4493/1088/1319/3281-3)

HENDON (adjacent golf course). Imposing, detached, modern residence approached by carriage sweep; 4 bedrooms; large tiled bathroom; sep w c; 2 intercom receps; cloakroom; kitchen; scullery, partial central heating; 2 garages; freehold, £7,000, or near offer.

MILL HILL. Attractive, modern, detached residence in excellent condition throughout; 3 bedrooms, 2 intercom receps; tiled bathroom; sep w.c; large, well-fitted kitchen; oak-strip to ground floor; brick garage; freehold, £3,900.

CALLAWAY & CO.

147, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2
(GLA. 6501)

FORTY LANE, WEMBLEY. Freehold, £4,950. Charming, mod. det house in this much-sought-after position, close to shopping & travelling facilities; large rms; every mod convenience; redecorated throughout; 3 bedrms, mod bathrm; 2 receps, spacious kit; garage.

KINGSBURY. Freehold, £2,850. Charming, mod. pprty, situate convenient to all shopping & travelling facilities; in excellent condtn throughout; large rms; 3 bedrms; bathrm; 2 receps; fitted kitchenette; garage.

BRONDESBURY. £5,000. Substantially built pprty, adit to Kilburn stn, buses, shops, etc; 3 receps; cloakroom; kit & scullery; 5 bedrms; bathrm & 3 w cs; fully equipped billiard-room, parquet flooring; completely modernised & redecorated; 2 brk-blt garages; large kit; lease, 950 years; ground rent, £2.

DOLLIS HILL. Freehold, £2,775. Exceptionally attractive, mod, s-d hse, situate adit to buses, shops; mod fireplaces; redecorated; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; bathrm; kit, etc.

Apply, Callaway & Co., as above.

ASK W. CHASES, F.V.A.,

TO FIND YOU A HOUSE WITHOUT DELAY

HAMP. GDN. SUBURB. Det, ult-mod, superior res; 5 bedrms; 3 spacious receps; maids sitting-rm; lnge hall; clkrm; fitted kit; 2 lux bathrms; c h throughout; redec; gdn; lge gge; reduced for quick sale from £9,000 to £7,950, or nr offer.

Sole agent. Selected properties all districts, £1,500-£16,500.—W. Chases, F.V.A., 128, Oswaldestone Rd., N.16. (STA. 6218/5434.)

I. DANIEL (HENdon 6226/7)

166, Watford Way (5 mns Hendon Central tube)

GOLDERS GREEN (min Golders Grn Rd). S-d 4 bed res; s/lnge hall; 2 lge receps; kit; scullery; tld bathrm; nice gdns; £3,250.

EDGWARE (nr "Green Man"). Mod, det res; 3 dble bedrms; 2 receps; well-appntd kit; tld bathrm; lovely gdns; gge; thld. £3,750.

HENDON. Superior, mod, det pprty of character, exclnt decs; 3 dble, 2 lge single bedrms; dnstrs bathrm; lnge hall, dnstrs clkrm; 2 fine receps; mrng-rm; tld kit; parq grnd flr; lge gdns; gge; recommended; £6,750, thld.

ELLIS & CO.

152, Golders Green Road, N.W.11 (SPE. 1014/5), & at Swiss Cottage Station, N.W.6 (PRI. 0011/3)

GOLDERS GREEN. Modern residence; lounge hall; 2 receps; 4 bedrooms; kitchen and bathroom; brick garage; £4,500.

GOLDERS GREEN (central position). Compact freehold house, redecorated; 2 receps; cloakroom; 3 bedrooms; kitchen & bathroom; only £3,250.

GOLDERS GREEN (few minutes station). 2 receps; large hall; morning-room; 5 bedrooms; kitchen; bathroom; £3,950.

PHILIP FISHER & CO.

170, Station Road, Edgware (EDGware 5536/7)

EDGWARE (genuine 3 mins walk station). S-d pptys; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; lge, ¾-tld kit with Ideal blr; bathrm; sep w c; dnstrs clkrm; gge sp; £3,250, or nr offer, for quick sale, thld.

EDGWARE. Exceptional value. S-d, corner res, close tube, etc; 3 lge bedrms; 2 intercom receps (brk fireplaces); tld kit and bathrm; sep w.c; brk gge; exclnt condtn throughout; £2,600; 90 per cent mortgage available.

EDGWARE (off Green Lane). Superior, det, "Curton" res; 3 bedrms; lge lnge; oak-panelled dining-rm; lge, oak-panelled lnge-hall; mrng-rm; lge kit; beautiful bathrm, sunken bath; sep w c; brk gge; lovely gdn; £4,950, thld; sole agents.

DUTCH & DUTCH

Auctioneers, Surveyors, and Valuers
415, Kilburn High Road, N.W.6 (MAL. 7788) and 41, Walm Lane, N.W.2 (WIL. 3911)

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

DUDDEN HILL LANE (just off). Modern, semi-detached house for sale with immediate vacant possession; containing 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, morning-room, kitchen, bathroom; garage; garden; lease 77 years; ground rent £10; price £2,700.

ELLESMERE ROAD, DOLLIS HILL (near station). Modern, semi-detached house for sale with vacant possession; containing 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom; garage; garden; lease 71 years; ground rent £8 15s.; price £2,600.

AYLESTONE AVENUE, BRONDESBURY PARK. Imposing residence in excellent condition; containing 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, morning room, kitchen, bathroom; garage; well-kept garden; lease 74 years; ground rent £22; price £6,500.

PARK AVENUE, WILLESDEN GREEN. Modern, semi-detached house containing 3 bedrooms, 2 spacious intercommunicating reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom; garage; lease 75 years; ground rent £12; price £3,950, open to offer; includes carpets and curtains.

JEYMER AVENUE, WILLESDEN GREEN. Modern, semi-detached house containing 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, morning-room, lounge hall, kitchen, and bathroom; garage; garden; lease 76 years; ground rent £15 10s.; price £3,700.

GRAHAM & SCOTT

85, Chase Side, Southgate, N.14
(Phone: PALmers Green 0255/6/7)

SOUTHGATE. Charming, mod, s-d, "hallsadie" res on favoured Monkfrith Estate; 3 mins of Chase Side, shops, & buses to tube; 9 mins walk tube; 3 good bedrms; 2 lge receps; parquet lnge hall, radiator; dnstrs clkrm (wash-basin, h & c, & w c); lge, tld kit (boiler, cabinets); ult-mod, tld bathrm; sep w c; well-laid-out garden; garage; price, freehold, £3,500, or offer.

SOUTHGATE. Most attr, mod, det res, 8 mins walk of tube, shops, 5 mins walk of buses, etc; excellent order; open outlook; 4 good bedrms; 2 lge receps; central heating; parquet hall; spac, tld kit (boiler, cabinets); ult-mod, tld bathrm; 2 sep w cs; lge, beautifully laid-out garden; lge, attr, brick garage—sep drive-in; price, freehold, £4,600; or offer; sole agents.

GREENWOOD & CO. (HEN. 7888/9)

52, Vivian Avenue, Hendon, N.W.4

HENDON CENTRAL. Det, mod; 3 bedrms (all lge); 2 spac receps (mod, tiled fplces); lge kit & hall; ¾-tld bathrm; brick gge; exclnt condtn; thld. £3,950.

BUNGALOW, HENDON. Spac lounge (18' x 15' 6"); dining-rm; 2 bedrms; kit (11' 6" x 8'); attr gdn; lge gge; thld. £3,250.

FLATS, HENDON. Mod block; 3 rooms; kit; bathrm; 2nd floor; perf condtn; £105 p.a. incl; 9 years' lease; ftd carpets, elec fittings, drapes, etc. £750.—WEMBLEY PARK. Mod block; 2 mins tube; 3 rooms; kit; bathrm; c h; c h w; £2 10s. p w; £650, some contents at value.

MOSS KAYE & CO.

86, Edgware Way, Edgware, Middlesex
(STO. 8193/4/5)

EDGWARE (Park Grove). Imposing, det res, perf condtn; exclusive locality; 4 large bedrms; panelled lounge hall; 2 spac intercom receps (lounge 19'); downstairs cloakrm; morning-rm; American-fitted kit; lux bathrm; sep w c; delightful gdn; sun verandah; brick gge; thld; £6,250, or near offer.

LESLIE LEIGH & CO.

121, High Street, Edgware (EDG. 4497/2)

STANMORE. In intimac condtn; s-d; all brick elevation; 3 bedrms; 2 lge receps; mod, fitted kit; dnstrs clkrm; gge; 180' gdn; £3,700 thld.

LEWIS & CO., A.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.

Chartered Surveyors and Estate Agents
163, Cricklewood Bdwy., N.W.2 (GLA. 6694/7)

HENDON WAY, N.W.2 (just off). Modern, semi-detached house; 4 bedrooms; bathroom; 2 reception rooms; kitchenette; good condition; garage space; £3,300.

CRICKLEWOOD. Charming, modern, semi-detached house; conveniently situated; minute from buses; 4 bedrooms; tiled bathroom; 2 reception rooms; lounge-hall; morning-room; tiled kitchenette; brick garage; £4,200.

QUEENSBURY. Modern, detached "Laing"-built house, conveniently situated; 3 bedrooms; tiled bathroom; 2 reception rooms; tiled kitchen; good condition; brick garage; freehold, £3,400.

MARCO ESTATES

(Flat Specialists)
36, Sackville Street, W.1. (MAY. 2702/3.)

WOODSIDE PARK, N.12. Exclnt flat in mod post-war block with garden; 2 bedrms; 2 receps; large kit & bathrm; sep w c; rent approximately £250 p.a. incl. f & t. for disposal.

WEYMOUTH STREET, W.1. Mansion block with lift; 4 bedrms; 2 receps; kit; bathrm; sep w cs; rent £500 p.a. incl; long lease; f & t. £650.

MAIDA VALE, W.9. Flat in mod block; 2 rms; kit & bathrm; rent £180 p.a. incl; furniture & f & t, £600.

MENDOZA & CO.

Auctioneers, Land Agents, Surveyors & Valuers,
House & Business Agents,
3, Sidmouth Parade, Brondesbury Park, N.W.2
(Phone: WIL. 6161/2/3)

BRONDESBURY PARK (direct off). Magnif appntd; det, mod res; 5 bedrms; 2 bathrms; 3 receps; cocktail lnge; cine projection rm; 3 gges; gas c.h; first-class dec order; lease, 99 years; bargain figure, £8,750, or offer.

CANONS DRIVE, EDGWARE (direct off). Delightful; mod res, ideally located; 4 lge bedrms; tiled bathrm; 2 intercom receps; mrng-rm; tiled kit; brk gge; first-class dec order; magnif, tld wardrobe cupboards; freehold; £6,250.

MORLEY & CO.

2, Whitchurch Parade, Edgware (EDG. 4678/9)

EDGWARE. Snip! Premier position; magnif, det pprty; 4 bedrms (all double); lux bathrm; 2 receps; lge tld kitchen; parquet flrs; bttl garden; brick gge; must be sold; £4,000, any reasonable offer submitted.

RYDER & CO.

3, Hoop Lane, Golders Green, N.W.11
(Phone: SPE. 5207)

GOLDERS GREEN. Close to main Golders Green Road; very imposing, double-fronted residence expensively redecorated inside and out, including all modern fittings, fireplaces, etc; 4 bedrms (3 double); 2 large receps; spacious morning-room with tiled fireplace; sep kit; modern bathroom; 2 toilets; small but neat garden; £3,650 leasehold; no garage or space.

GOLDERS GREEN RD. (just off). Absolutely ultra-modern, detached residence in perfect condition throughout; 3 bedrms; 2 receps, including 18ft lounge; American-style kit; modern bathroom; 2 toilets; garage and pretty garden; £5,000 freehold.—Sole agents.

HENDON CENTRAL. Finest position, 2 mins tube & shops, etc; modern, detached, "Haymilk"-built residence; garage & magnificent garden; 5 bedrms on one floor; 2 intercom receps; large lounge hall; morning-room & kit; modern bathroom; 2 toilets; exceptionally good condition throughout; £6,250 freehold or offer.

BASIL TEMPLE & COMPANY

5, Monkville Parade, Henlys Corner, N.W.11
(SPE. 2367)

GOLDERS GREEN. £450 down secures mod, s-d, 4-bedrm pprty, nr station, 3 receps; morning-rm; kit; gge.

HENLYS CORNER, N.W.11. Mod, s-d, built in 1949; 3 bedrms; 2 intercom receps; lge kit; lounge hall; downstairs toilet; parquet; brick garage; thld; £4,850 or offer.

HENDON. Ultra-mod; 5 bedrms; 2 lux bathrms; 2 receps; morning-rm; kit; lounge hall (approximately 25' x 15'), with centre glass fireplace; dnstrs toilet; garage; £7,500, thld, or near offer.

G. C. WOOD & CO.

444, High Road, Wembley (Phone: WEM. 3866)

DOLLIS HILL (backing park). Ideal family house, in excellent condition; 4 bedrms, 2 receps; morning-room; kitchen; cloakroom with w c & basin; built-in garage; freehold, £4,250.

WEMBLEY PARK (close to station). Pretty, cottage-style residence; 4 bedrms; 2 receps; morning-room; kitchen; etc; newly decorated; bargain at £3,250.

WEMBLEY PARK. S-d, commodious; 5 bedrms; garage; needs decorating, but is an opportunity at £3,850.

Further details of G. C. Wood Co., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD

(close to Lords and tube station)

Attractive, redecorated residence, with large garage; hall; cloakroom; 2 receps (communicating); studio; 5 bedrooms; bathroom and offices; parquet and wood-block floors; paved courtyard.

FREEHOLD, £9,000.

Sole agents: Hampton & Sons Ltd., 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

A FREEHOLD property off Golders Green Rd., few mins tube stn, shops, buses; 3 dble bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; s/lnge hall; 2 receps; bkfst-rm; kit; brk gge; exclnt gdns; £3,650.—Apply Sole Agents, N.W. Suburban Properties Ltd., 16, North End Rd., N.W.11. (SPE. 9916.)

A NEWLY built house, every modern convenience; 4 bedrooms, electric fires; dining-rm, lounge; morning-rm; modern tiled fireplaces; ¾-tiled kit and bathroom; oak-panelled hall; nice gdn; £3,200.—32, Ravensdale Rd. (STA. 8730.)

A SELF-contained, nicely furnished flat, 2 large rooms; kitchen, hall; w.c, garden, h & c; all comfort; use bathroom; 1 min from tube, buses; 4 gns weekly.—'Phone, SHE. 5713.

BOURNEMOUTH. Luxurious, central heated, detached residence, best residential district, set in magnificent large garden, few mins sea, shops, buses; 5 bedrms, all h & c basins; large panelled lounge hall; 2 beautiful receps; billiard-rm; clkrm; luxury bathrm; lge tld kit; conservatories; grnhses; gge; 3 toilets; thld; £8,000.—Box Y22, J.C.

BOURNEMOUTH. S-c flat, furnished, nr sea, school, & shops; £4 4s - £5. York Rd.

BOURNEMOUTH. Winter holiday; s/c flat,—9, Clarendon Rd., Bournemouth West.

COMF rm available in modern flat, N. Finchley; non-Orth; £2 15s. p w.—HILside 7198.

COMFORTABLE room; central heating; running hot water; modern flat, Hampstead Garden Suburb; gentlemen.—SPE. 0269.

COMFORTABLY furnished single room in flat, suit business gentleman, ref required.—'Phone NORth 4755, between 6 and 7 p.m.

CRUMPSALL, Middleton Road. Suitable for catering establishment, banqueting rooms, or private residence; well situated; semi-detached house; contains large entrance hall; lounge; study; dining-room; 5 principal bedrooms; 2 secondary bedrooms; storeroom; compact domestic offices; central heating throughout; complete outbuildings; brick garage; secluded gardens.—Apply Kendal Milne & Co., 35, King Street West, Manchester, 3. (Tel. DEA. 3414.)

DOUBLE rm to let, all conv.—20, The Drive, Golders Green, N.W.11. (SPE. 7645.)

DUNLACE ROAD, Clapton. Bus passes the door; well placed for shopping; attractively modernised, non-basement, bay-windowed house, excellent condition throughout, redecorated inside and out; 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchenette; ¾-tiled bathroom with handbasin and new hot-water system; 2 w cs; tiled fireplaces to all rooms; medium-sized garden; £2,000, freehold, for quick sale; immediate inspection recommended.—Donaldson & Sons, 17/19, Dalston Lane, E.8. (CLIssold 2281.)

EDGWARE (2 mins tube station, shops, etc). Mod, detached res; central heating principal rooms; 4 bedrms; 2 spacious receps; morning-room; well-equipped, mod kit; luxury bathroom; ground-floor cloakrm, garage; delightful laid-out gardens, plot 50' x 190'; freehold, £6,500. Also another modern, detached res; 5 bedrms, etc; £6,250, freehold.—Apply: Leslie Raymond, 117, Station Road. (EDGware 0115.)

FINCHLEY (in one of the best roads, within easy reach of tube station, shops). A very fine, detached corner res, with car-drive approach and large rooms on 2 floors only; 6 bedrms; 2 bathrms; 2 receps; music room about 30' x 24'; large lounge hall; maids room & offices; garage; 2 cars; lovely garden, about ½-acre, with tennis lawn; freehold; £9,500.—Messrs. Goldschmidt & Howland, 15, Heath St., N.W.3. (HAMp. 4404.)

FLAT in modern block, Maida Vale; 2 bedrms; reception room, kitchen; bathroom; low rent; fixtures, fittings, furniture, carpets, etc, £500 for quick sale.—Box Y26, J.C.

FLAT to let, completely self-contained; 1st floor; double bedroom, large lounge, and kitchen-dining-room; tiled bathroom; constant hot water; newly decorated; completely furnished; Anson Road, N.W.2 (2 mins to tube to West End); 6 gns per week includes heating & lighting.—Box Y7, J.C.

FLAT to let, Henlys Corner, Finchley; 2 bedrms; 2 reception rms, and breakfast-rm; ground floor, modern block, controlled rent, £3 per week inclusive; complete home; beautifully furnished, including television, radiogram, Frigidaire, etc, for sale, £2,000; reasonable offer for quick sale; owner going abroad.—Box Y28, J.C.

FRIERN BARNET. Mod, det, thld hse; near golf course; 4 bedrms; 3 receps; kit; 2 toilets; gge, greenhouse; lge gdn; redecorated; £4,350; near offer.—Clark, HILside 2213.

FURN bed-sit-rm to let, Maida Vale.—CUN. 7815, after 6.30 p.m.; Week-ends till midday.

FURN. lge bed-sit-rm & own kit, with gas cooker; nice hse; 1 or 2 adults.—GEA. 1351.

FURNISHED bedroom in private house, near Clapham South tube; 30/- per week, no meals.—Box Y35, J.C.

FURNISHED flat to let in Forest Gate.—'Phone, MARyland 1726.

FURNISHED flat, modern block; centrally heated; hot water.—MEA. 1368.

FURNISHED luxury flat, central heating, for 6 months.—'Phone, TUL. 2577, after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED room to let, suitable for young girl at business or student; Stamford Hill area.—For inquiries, 'phone ROYal 7191.

GOLDERS GREEN. Attractive residence; 4 bedrooms; lounge hall; 2 reception rooms; kitchen and scullery; bathroom; separate w c; garage and garden; long lease; £4,500.—Ralph, Leigh & Co., 25, Northways Parade, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3. (PRI. 7641/2.)

GOLDERS' GREEN. Detached residence, adjoining Golders Hill Park, close to station, and easy reach of Hampstead Heath; 5 bedrms; 2 receps; large gardens; freehold, £4,600.—Hamilton Young & Son, 116, Finchley Road, N.W.3. (HAMpstead 8445/6.)

HAMPSTEAD. Self-contained, furnished studio flat to let; 2 rooms; bathrm; w c; h c water; 2 gents, or 2 ladies.—'Phone, GLA. 4759, between 6 and 8 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB. S-d res; 3 dble bedrms; tld bathrm; 2 receps; (15ft x 14ft); 12ft kit; matured gdns; brick gge; £3,250.—Hawthorn, 748, Finchley Rd., N.W.11. (SPEedwell 9651/3410.) Open Sundays.

HOMELY accommodation for young lady; all amenities; willing to share.—CUN. 8404.

HOVE. Sea-front, modern block flat; lease and contents for sale; 3 bedrooms; dng-rm; sun-lounge; kit; bathroom; 'phone; lifts; c h; c h w.—Telephone: AMBassador 6328.

ILFORD. Semi-detached, cnr res; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; bathrm; sep w c; kit; gge; glazed lean-to; £2,625.—WAN. 8905.

IN Jerusalem, Katamon. 3-roomed flat; fully furnished; with kit; bathrm; fitted all conveniences; interview London.—Box Y50, J.C.

KENWOOD. Ultra-mod, det, red-brick res; central heated; 6 lge bedrms; 3 bathrms; 3 superb intercom receps; kitchens and staff qrtrs; ¼-acre glorious terraced gdns; garages; £12,000.—Hawthorn, 748, Finchley Rd., N.W.11. (SPEedwell 9651/3410.) Open Sundays.

LARGE furnished bedroom and living-room (kitchen), all convs, bath, 'phone, etc; suit Orthodox couple or two friends; very reasonable.—Apply Box Y16, J.C.

LONGWOOD GARDENS, Ilford. One of these popular, semi-detached, "Smith"-built houses; incorporating latest modern fittings; 3 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 w cs; 2 reception rooms; kitchen with Ideal boiler & immersion heater, brick garage; freehold, £3,450.—Randalls, 20, Woodford Avenue, Gants Hill, Ilford. (VAL. 1161 or ILF. 2203.)

MILL HILL. Well-built, det, freehold; 3 bedrms; 2 receps, kit, etc; immersion heater; only £3,250.—55, Hale Lane, London, N.W.7. (TOT. 7175.)

MODERN-furnished flat to let for 2 people.

N.W.10. ULTRA-modern, semi-detached property, arranged 2 large, self-contained flats; vacant possession both; close Bakerloo Line stn, £3,750, freehold, or offer.—Johnston Evans, Horne & Co., opp. Queensbury Stn. (EDGware 4441/2.)

NEASDEN-Cricklewood borders. Mod, s-d res; 3 lge bedrms; bathrm; 2 charming receps; ftd; 11ft kit; lovely orchard gdns; gge space; £2,850; thld.—Hawthorn, 748, Finchley Rd., N.W.11. (SPEedwell 9651/3410.) Open Sundays.

NEASDEN. Modern; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; ¾-tiled large kitchen & bathroom; attractive long garden; good condition; freehold, £2,650.—Box Y24, J.C.

ONLY 3 mins off Gladstone Park; attractive little home, very central; 3 bedrms; bathrm; 2 receps; kit; lovely gdn; gge space; real opportunity; £2,700; freehold.—Davis Estates, Ltd., 346/350, Kilburn High Rd., N.W.6. (Tel.: MAL. 6011.)

PLEASANT, bright room in block of flats; hot water, own cooker; 30/- weekly; preferably young lady.—MAL. 9202, after 7 p.m.

POTTERS BAR (near golf course). Mod hse; 3 receps; 4/5 bedrms; kit & bathrm; garage; good garden; £4,600; freehold.—Barnes, Kirkwood & Woolf, 77, Baker St., W.1. (WEL. 4113.)

STAMFORD HILL (close Clapton Common). Ground-floor flat to let, furnished; 1 bedroom (double); lounge (with Put-u-Up settee); parlour; kitchenette; garden; use bath & w.c; rent 4 gns p.w.—Apply Normans, 6, The Broadway, Muswell Hill. (TUDor 3333/5.)

STANMORE (5 mins tube). Delightful Georgian type res; 4 bedrms; 2 dressing-rms; 3 receps; 2 bathrms; garage for 2 cars; immaculate condition, central heating throughout; charming gardens; freehold, £7,250.—Apply, Leslie Raymond, 117, Station Road. (EDGware 0115.)

SUNNY bed-sitting-room; h & c basin; all conveniences; 5 mins Golders Green tube, near buses and trolleybuses.—'Phone: FUL. 1197, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TO LET, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, own w c; self-contained flat, Upper Clapton; rent £1 15s., weekly; complete home, fridge, nearly new, to be sold.—'Phone 2-5, BIS. 0067, wkdys.

UNFURN. Hove (best part); spacious accommodation.—Rudd, 38, Brunswick Rd., Hove.

UPPER CLAPTON (best part). Superior, non-basement, bay-fronted residence; 4 main bedrms, 2 receps; morning-room; bathroom; kitchen, etc; well-laid-out gardens, front and rear; freehold, £3,250.—Chamberlain & Willows, 1, Stamford Hill, N.16. (STA. 4667.)

WEMBLEY, Middlesex. Two-storey property; 4 bedrooms; 3 reception rooms; kitchen; bathroom; g.f. cloakroom; gardens; long leasehold; £6 p.a; price £2,500, bargain.—Jackson's, Imperial Arcade, Brighton. (Tel. 26039.)

WEMBLEY. 4 bedrooms; 3 receps; ¾-tiled kitchen; garden front & back; 5 mins station; redecorated in and out; £2,500.—'Phone WEM. 4745.

WIDOW, Broughton Park, Manchester, would let part of her house to suitable lady.—Box Y61, J.C.

WIDOW offers centrally heated, furnished bedroom (h & c) in block flats, N.W.3; business lady; use of kitchen; access all parts; moderate rent.—MEAdway 1655.

WINCHMORE HILL. Substantially built, 4-bedroomed house with vacant possession of ground floor, comprising 4 rooms, toilet; garden, etc; convenient for main roads and shops; price, £3,150; real bargain.—King & Co., LAB. 1137.

WOODFORD. Ult-mod, det, thld hse, near tube; 4 bedrms; 2 receps, lge kit; dnstrs clkrm; gge; lge gdn; exclnt condtn; parq flrs, £4,950; close offer.—Clark, HILside 2213.

2 MINUTES off Kilburn High Road; excellent, self-contained, post-war flat; 2 bedrms; 2 receps; ¾-tiled kit; ¾-tiled bathrm; 50/- per week inclusive; complete contents £600.—Davis Estates Ltd., 346/350, Kilburn High Rd., N.W.6. (MAlda Vale 6011.)

ALL LONDON FLATS

D. PINTO & CO.
15, Dover Street, W.1. (REG. 2244/8)

MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN list of dictaphones, electronic and tape recorders, projectors, etc; post free.—Holdings, 39, Mincing Lane, Blackburn.

AGENCIES

ACTIVE representative agent with personality and sales drive, seeks further agencies in blouses, knitwear, skirts, for Scotland, Manchester, Liverpool, and London areas.—Box Y41, J.C.

The engagement of persons answering these advertisements must be made through a local office of the Ministry of Labour or a scheduled Employment Agency if the applicant is a man aged 18 to 64 inclusive, or a woman aged 18 to 59 inclusive, unless he or she, or the employment is excepted from the provisions of the Notification of Vacancies Order, 1952.

SITUATIONS VACANT

COMMUNAL

UNITED SYNAGOGUE

BAYSWATER SYNAGOGUE. Chichester Place, Harrow Rd., W.2. Choirmaster-singer and tenor required.—Applications to the Secretary.

SECOND tenor required for Sabbaths.—Apply Secretary, Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gardens, N.3.

YESHIVAT BNEI AKIVA

Applications are invited for qualified person to take up a leading position in the Bnei Akiva Yeshiva in Johannesburg. The successful applicant will be required to take charge of the Academic and Tutorial Department of the Yeshiva and will himself have to lecture and also to reside at the Yeshiva with the students.

Applicants holding Rabbinical Diplomas must apply to:

The Secretary,
YESHIVAT BNEI AKIVA,
P.O. Box 7197,
JOHANNESBURG

Salary will be between £1,000 and £1,500 per annum, depending upon qualifications and experience.

AN important synagogue organisation in London seeks the services of a senior administrative official (under 45); must be cultured, good administrator, and organiser; salary according to experience.—Apply Box Y68, J.C.

BOURNEMOUTH HEBREW CONGREGATION. Applications are invited for the position of second shochet (fully qualified); able to teach and assist at services an advantage.—State salary to the Secretary of the Synagogue, Wootton Gardens, Bournemouth.

JEWS' TEMPORARY SHELTER requires resident warden (single); good knowledge Yiddish or German essential.—Applications, in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications, and/or experience, salary required, etc., to the Secretary, 63, Mansell Street, London, E.1.

TENOR and bass required for West London Synagogue choir. Applications in writing, to Secretary, West London Synagogue, 33, Seymour Place, W.1.

PROFESSIONAL

ISRAEL. Professional and technical workers needed.—Consult Patwa, 65, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1. (MUS. 6111.)

SALISBURY HEBREW EDUCATION BOARD. We require a fully qualified nursery school supervisor with three years' training course completed, to commence duties in January, 1954.—Apply with full details to Hon. Secretary, Box 2127, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

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Well-known London
Manufacturers of
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Established Agents
with first-class connections
with Retail Stores, Multiples,
and leading Fashion Houses for
LONDON and
HOME COUNTIES

Apply with full details to
S. YOUNG & SONS
(Mansell St.) Ltd.,
79/80, Margaret St., London, W.1

TROUSER-MAKER
(OUTDOOR)

to make only, required by well-known London clothing manufacturers of top-grade ready-to-wear.

200-300 PER WEEK ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

Write, Box 1616, Frost-Smith Advertising, 64, Finsbury Pavement, London, E.C.2.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
required for
LADIES' AFTERNOON DRESSES

medium-grade; must have practical experience in up-to-date mass-production methods; first-class salary and house provided; all applications will be treated in strictest confidence.

L. J. & M. REFSON LTD.,
30, Green Street, Sunderland.

A STEWARD and stewardess required for Nottingham Jewish Community Centre; flat provided.—Apply giving full particulars to R. Morris, 7, Waverley Mount, Nottingham.

Situations Vacant continued on page 30

Situations Vacant—(*Continued*)

FURNITURE SALESMAN OF EXPERIENCE

Required by this highly reputable house. Excellent opportunity for keen man; able to serve through.

Closed Friday afternoon, Saturday, and all Jewish Holy-days. Sunday trading 10-2.

Reply stating experience, age, and remuneration required.

All information treated in strictest confidence.

Address replies to
THE MANAGING DIRECTOR
THE
WEINBAU FURNISHING CO. LTD.,
327/337, COMMERCIAL ROAD,
LONDON, E.1

A THOROUGHLY competent bookkeeper required; able to keep full set of books and fully acquainted with P.A.Y.E.; institutional experience an advantage; good salary to suitable applicant.—Apply with references to Secretary, Home for Aged Jews, 105, Nightingale Lane, Wandsworth Common, S.W.12.

ACTIVE travellers and agents (male and female) required by highly competitive manufacturers of shoulder pads for London, Manchester, S. Wales, Glasgow, N. Ireland, Leeds, and Midlands areas; salary, commission, and bonus will be paid to full-time travellers; excellent support will be given in addition with fast-selling lines of piece goods; only persons with first-class connections among the leading clothing manufacturers and wholesale houses, capable of earning £1,500-£2,000 per annum need apply.—Write stating age, experience, etc., Box Y37, J.C.

AN experienced dress traveller required for London & Home Counties; every support given to right man.—Apply Kavella Gowns Ltd., 230a, Commercial Road, London, E.1.

BURNETTS again! Senior s/t, Kensington; £8.—Burnett Bureau Ltd., 77, Dean St., W.1. (GER. 9911, 7 lines.)

BUSINESS executives, hampered by present-day trade restrictions, are invited to investigate the potentialities of a Life Assurance career; applications will be considered from men between the ages of 28 and 45 who seek an opening where initiative and willingness to work hard will produce an income in excess of £1,500 p.a; resident in South-West London to work in London and Surrey areas; pension scheme, salary, and commission supply personal data.—Box Y49, J.C.

BUSY manufacturers in the Shoreditch area require a very capable lady for responsible secretarial post, aged preferably between 22 and 30; she should be a competent shorthand-typist, possess initiative, a pleasing personality, and be capable of dealing with higher executives over the telephone or when calling at the factory; excellent pay and prospects for lady able to handle a responsible job in a responsible manner; five-day week.—Applicants should give fullest details of qualifications and experience and state salary required, to Box Y18, J.C.

BUT Fine's for the finest jobs! Sh/typ (25) for accountants in the City; good hrs; £8.—Fine's Agencies, 69, Fleet St., E.C.4, or 95/99, Praed St., W.2.

CAPABLE male assistant required for high-class grocery store; able to drive an asset.—Apply: Aubrey Leon, 8, Hallswelle Parade, Temple Fortune, N.W.11. (SPE. 7432.)

COOK-general, small family, modern house, Streatham; daily help kept; high wages for capable person.—Write stating experience, salary, etc., Box Y63, J.C.

DRIVER-salesman required; high class cleaners, London and suburbs; first-class record essential; age group 30-50.—Write Box J.C. 756, c/o 191, Gresham House, E.C.2.

E. BARNETT & CO. LTD., 77/83, Middlesex Street, E.1, have vacancies for lady assistants on their cooked-meat counters for serving and/or carving.—Applicants should apply in person, with references, Monday or Tuesday morning.

EXPERIENCED Jewish cooks for new restaurant shortly opening in West End.—Box Y32, J.C.

EXPERIENCED saleslaclies wanted for North London gown shops; permanent posn; good salaries.—Apply: Valdrian, 35/37, Seven Sisters Road, N.7. (ARChway 2534.)

GENERAL woman (to help with cooking); small family adults; daily woman for rough work kept.—Box Y54, J.C.

GENTLEMAN with wide experience in sales organisation; capable to train representatives preferably food or chemical trade, and knowledge German, req by London wholesalers; please apply with full partics in confidence.—Box Y56, J.C.

HIGH-class ladies' suit manufacturer requires outdoor tailor; must be high-grade work.—'Phone: GERrard 7082.

LADY (30-40) capable of looking after modern home N.W. London, and two young schoolchildren, own room; resident maid.—Box Y34, J.C.

LADY required to cook evening meal for two gentlemen; Hammersmith district.—PER. 7090, 9 to 11 a.m., 5.30 to 7 p.m.

LEADING toys & games manufacturers invite applications from young men as trainees for well-paid executive positions.—Apply, in own handwriting, giving details of education and any business experience, to Managing Director, J. & L. Randall Ltd., Potters Bar, Middlesex.

LONDON JEWISH HOSPITAL, Stepney Green, E.1. (a) cook (female), resident or non-resident; £5 10s. 6d. per 48-hour week. (b) assistant cook (female), resident or non-resident; £5 4s. 6d. per 48-hour week. Deduction of 33/- per week in each case if resident.—Applicants holding City and Guilds Certificate 6/- per week extra.—Apply to Matron.

LONDON manufacturers' agents, cotton/rayon piece goods, require experienced young man as traveller London area; knowledge German desirable.—Reply in confidence stating previous experience, age, etc., to Box Y12, J.C.

LONDON manufacturers, making a variety of foods, have an opening for a capable representative residing in London for London area.—Apply: Box Y70, J.C.

MANAGER required for stationery and toy business.—Box Y29, J.C.

MANAGERESS saleslaclies required for ladies' fashion shop, Tonbridge; ex pay.—TUD. 3055.

MANCHESTER wholesale textile company require the services of a go-ahead, keen, and dependable young man with ideas, with view later on of taking charge of the sales side of the business; must have completed N.S.—Replies in confidence with copy of references to Box Y51, J.C.

PERMANENT & temporary shorthand-typists, copy-typists, etc., urgently wanted by Clara Grouse (E.A.), 35, Romilly Street, W.1.

REPRES reqd. Patented burglar alarm-cash box; generous comm.—Riso Trading Agency, 377, St. John St., London, E.C.1. (TER. 2659.)

REPRESENTATIVE, part-time, required; expense allowance and commission.—Apply, giving full particulars to Migdal Insurance Co. Ltd., 81, Gracechurch Street, E.C.3.

RETIRED widower requires middle-aged, Orth. housekpr; good home.—Box Y52, J.C.

SALESLADIES required for knitwear, blouses, skirts, etc; excellent progressive opportunity for applicants with initiative and experience.—Gwen Martyn, 89-91, The Parade, High Street, Watford. (Watford 3032.)

SECRETARY, with knowledge of bookkeeping, required by Jewish organisation.—Write, Box Y46, J.C.

SHORTHAND typist, good at figures, required for shipping department.—Write, Secretary, J. C. Gilbert Ltd., Columbia House, Aldwych, W.C.2.

STOCK cutter used to Eastman machines.—Box Y14, J.C.

TOP wages with regular increases for experienced, capable staff for grocery & delicatessen shops in North, North-West, and East London.—Apply Cohen's, 170, Clapton Common, London, E.5. (STAmford Hill 5677.)

VAN salesmen required for London area; applicants must be fit, strong, and able to drive; those with existing connections in grocery trade preferred; top wages and good commission.—Box Y71, J.C.

WANTED. Capable cook-housekeeper for business couple; mansion flat.—'Phone CUN. 1321 after 7 evngs. or MUS. 4221 9 till 5.

WANTED for Dublin; refined companion/housekeeper for active, elderly lady; interview can be arranged London or Manchester.—Box Y48, J.C.

WEST END textile merchants require qualified accountant to take control of accounts dept.—Send full particulars to Box Y9, J.C.

WIDOWER, with young baby, requires reliable cook-housekeeper; mod home; good salary to suitable person; Manchester district.—Box Y62, J.C.

WOMAN wanted for light household duties; able to do a little cooking; 3 adults; daily kept; good wages and outings.—Mrs. Kirby, 320, Mare Street, Hackney, E.8.

YOUNG man wanted for Nottingham lace business; not liable for military service; good prospects.—Apply, Landau, 14, Berwick Street, W.1.

YOUNG person wanted as mother's help and companion; one child school age, business couple; good mod home, Newcastle upon Tyne; no rough work; refs required.—Box Y43, J.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL

QUALIFIED accountant has time available for temporary work for practitioners; London area; moderate fees.—Box Y19, J.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

A COOK and waitress for your party.—Mrs Winter, PRI. 8978, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

AGENT, London, wants to represent manufacturer!—Write Box Y55, J.C.

BOOKKEEPER (female), fully experienced P.A.Y.E., seeks position.—Box Y47, J.C.

CAPABLE lady would like a part-time, light job, can work at home if desired.—Box Y25, J.C.

CAPABLE woman (early forties, good appearance) desires posn; expd business & household managemt, also nursing; would care for motherless children; home/abroad.—Box Y4, J.C.

COOK & waitress for your party. Before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.—Preece, PARk 7854.

COOK (or cook-companion), best ref; also suitable for kosher household, wants post (non-resident).—Write, Flat 1, Inglewood Mansions, West End Lane, N.W.6.

EXPERIENCED young man requires position in cutting department of small couture house; keen, intelligent, and hard-working.—Box Y45, J.C.

INTELLIGENT young man, 26, seeks responsible position, where adaptability, energy, and initiative more important than previous business experience; anything with good prospects considered; experienced driver.—Box Y38, J.C.

JEWISH lady of refinement requires post as companion; wide experience.—Box Y33, J.C.

MARRIED man, 30, requires resp post; exclnt ladies' tailor; own tob-cont two years.—Box Y13, J.C.

MIDDLE-aged cook-housekeeper seeks situation with one or two business gentlemen; references given.—Box Y15, J.C.

REFINED, middle-aged housekeeper seeks position with 1 or 2 adults.—Box Y20, J.C.

UNIVERSITY-educated gentleman, wide experience press, publicity, sales promotion, with ideas, initiative, and adaptability, widely travelled, seeks post, export, publishing, advertising, travel agency, journal, or organisation; knowledge French, German; consider any reasonable offer London or abroad.—Box Y42, J.C.

YOUNG general sales executive of top level now free; comprehensive knowledge all aspects of ladies' coats and suits including buying, selling, and administration.—Box Y31, J.C.

YOUNG man, car owner, residing South Coast, would represent reputable business house who require man with initiative and ability to make excellent contacts; suggestions welcomed.—Box Y58, J.C.

YOUNG man, 25 years, single, of good appearance, able to drive, seeks progressive position; 11 years' experience grocery trade.—Box Y72, J.C.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

A COMFORTABLE, single bed-sitting-room; h & c w; near Golders Green tube station; meals optional; strictly kosher.—41, West Heath Drive, N.W.11. (SPEedwell 8201.)

FURN bed-sitting-room, full or partial board; strictly Orthodox; reasonable terms.—'Phone, GLAdstone 1458.

KOSHER home for 1 or 2 students, business or professional gents.—ACOrn 1654.

LARGE bed-sitting-room with full or partial board; Orth.; suit professional or retired couple; 12 gns per week.—GLA. 5313.

NEWLY redecorated divan-sitting-room with breakfast or full board; strictly kosher; bath; telephone; exclnt cuisine.—'Phone: HAMp. 5153.

THE luxury "Gan-Eden" boarding house (prop., S. Deutsch) now has a few vacant rooms for permanent guests; strictly kosher; excellent cuisine; homely atmosphere; reasonable terms.—(STA. 9462, 4033). 140, Stamford Hill, N.16.

ACCOM. furn. suit two willing to share; b/b 45/-; full board 75/-, including heating; business people/students; 3 mins Willesden Green Station.—12, Chandos Road, N.W.2.

ACCOMMODATION directly on sea front in beautifully apptd. hse; Continental cooking; per sup; TV; 25/- daily.—"Pantiles," Marine Drive, Saltdean, Brighton. (Rottingdean 3307.)

ATTRACTIVE, double bed-sitting-room, with breakfast, in modern flat; every convenience; near West End; suit couple or friends; meals optional; non-Orthodox.—CUNningham 8406.

BED & breakfast, quiet house, Wembley area; suit student.—Box Y60, J.C.

BED-breakfast, single, double room; other meals if required.—HAMpstead 0538.

BOURNEMOUTH. Comf accom. pte hse; own sitting-room; moderate.—40, Gresham Rd.

BUSINESS lady or gentleman offered very comfortable home in centrally heated flat, 1 min Finchley Rd. Met.; bedroom & bath (h & c); terms by arrangement; 'phone, television.—Box Y65, J.C.

COMF furnished room with bkfst & occasional meals; St. John's Wood; gentleman only.—CUNningham 3686.

COMFORTABLE home by sea offered to cheerful guests in non-Orthodox guest house; lovely position; homely atmosphere; excellent food; 5 gns weekly.—"Bleneathra," Kingsdown, nr Deal. (Kingsdown 225.)

COMPAYNE COURT, 30/32, Compayne Gardens, N.W.6 (MAI. 6341). H & c water in all rooms; excellent food; under Mrs Fienbarg's supervision.

FULL board for one if required; attendance; lovely room.—WOR. 7097.

GOLDERS GREEN. Board/residence; single room, with board, to let; elderly people accepted.—SPE. 1758.

HENDON CENTRAL. Business or professional lady offered bedroom with all amenities of comfortable, quiet, private house; refs.—Write Box Y17, J.C.

MAIDA VALE. To let, attractive bed-sitting-room, with breakfast, in mansion flat; c h w; either double or single use.—CUN. 0696.

SOUTHGATE, N.11. Accommodation for one or two gentlemen in superior private house; full or partial board; 3 mins tube.—'Phone: ENTerprise 3713.

VACANCIES exist in comfortable rest home for invalids and elderly people; excellent food and attention; residents' lounge, etc; fees: 6½ gns sharing; 8½ gns private rooms.—GLAdstone 4746.

VERY nice, newly furn. rooms to let, single and double; h & c water; with breakfast and full board or without; excellent Continental food; ideal home.—WILlesden 7147.

YEOVILLE, 110, Greencroft Gardens, N.W.6, h & c all bedrms; dng-rm; lnge; gdn; exclnt cuisine; diet if required.—'Phone: MAI. 6916.

BOARD, ETC., WANTED

ELDERLY lady requires comf board res. winter months, with Orthodox family or boarding house, S. or S.E. coast; kindly attention; mod terms.—Box Y3, J.C.

GIRL student, 18 years, requires accommodation with board in Bradford, from Jan., 1954.—28, Dicey Avenue, London, N.W.2.

STUDENT requires accommodation in London, within 20 mins of the City; breakfast and evening meal.—Box Y69, J.C.

HOTELS, ETC., ABROAD

FRANCE

NICE. Restaurant Carmel; strictly כשר.—New address: 8, Rue de France, 8.

HOTELS

The advertising of hotels, boarding establishments, etc., in these columns is NO GUARANTEE of their kashrut or Jewish Orthodoxy; and while reasonable efforts are made to ensure that the statements in the advertisements are not misleading, no responsibility can be taken by "The Jewish Chronicle" in this respect.

LONDON

ALL home comforts; beautiful rooms; h & c; TV; excellent cuisine; personal attention; כשר למהדרין מן המהדרין.—M. Hofstadter (of Continental Hotel, Harrogate), 34, Wycombe Gardens, N.W.11. (SPEedwell 9381.)

HOTEL SHEMTOV, under personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lenkiewicz. London's latest, strictly kosher hotel; central heating, 'phones; hot & cold water in all bedrooms; permanent guests welcomed.—85/87, Fordwych Road, N.W.2. (GLA. 0515/0797.)

JAY'S kosher guest house; every home comfort; Slumberland beds.—SPE. 9530. 668, Finchley Road, Golders Green, N.W.11.

GOLDERS GREEN. (1 min tube). H & c basins; central heating; non-Orthodox.—Central Hotel, 35, Hoop Lane. (SPE. 4792.)

BLACKPOOL

AINTREE HOTEL, New South Promenade ('phone: S.S. 417861). Strictly kosher; excellent cuisine; now booking for season.—Prop., Mrs. Mendelson.

BAYLE HOUSE, 86, Egerton Road ('phone: 24370). H & c & spring interiors all rooms; strictly kosher.—Proprietor, Mrs. S. Smullen.

BLACKPOOL Northolme, 78, Warley Road, N.S. (Tel. 52101). Strictly kosher; h & c; spring interiors; booking illuminations; permanent boarders welcomed.—Sup., Mrs. Watch.

BLOCH'S Brereton Hotel, Blackpool, 186, Promenade ('phones: 23095, 251831). One minute from North Pier, facing sea; central heating throughout; television; strictly kosher; parties and non-residents catered for.—Under direction of Mr. P. Bloch.

SUNNYSIDE Kosher Gst Hse, 106, Warbreck Drive, N.S. Brd res.—Mrs. Conway, 51792.

BOGNOR REGIS

BOGNOR REGIS, Argyle Hotel, Norfolk Sq., facing sea; under Kashrus of Beth Din; booking now for all holidays; moderate terms.—'Phone: 621. Mrs. P. Simons.

BOURNEMOUTH

A BRIGHTER, Orth. pte hotel; sheltered posn; every comfort; 5 mins sq.—Watford Hse., Cambridge Rd. Mr. & Mrs. Posner. B'mth 2171.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL, Bournemouth. Britain's leading kosher hotel, offering every comfort and convenience; only at the Ambassador will you enjoy the greatest possible luxury & service.—'Phone: Bournemouth 5454.

CUMBERLAND HOTEL, Bournemouth. Facing sea; under Kashrus Commission; resident Shomer; 105 bedrooms centrally heated; 'phone and radio in each room; recreation: table tennis, billiards, tennis (two hard courts), and dancing to resident orchestra; Britain's largest and most modern Jewish hotel; brochure upon request; under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. I. Feld.—'Phone: Bournemouth 5980 (private branch exchange).

EAST CLIFF COURT HOTEL MAINTAINS HIGHEST STANDARDS, ORTHODOX.—WRITE OR 'PHONE B'MOUTH 4545.

FOR a good rest, good food, homely atmosphere, come to Lewbess Guest House, 7, York Road, Bournemouth ('phone 4326). Strictly kosher; near sea, stn. and shops; h & c, gas fires in all rooms; reduced winter terms.—Personal supervision, Mr. & Mrs. L. Jacobs.

GREEN PARK, Bournemouth ('phone: Boscombe 34345). Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. Marriott and Miss Helen Richman.

HOTEL NORMANDIE (ORTHODOX). MR. & MRS. R. MYERS, EAST OVERCLIFF.—BOURNEMOUTH 5012 (5 LINES).

MAJESTIC HOTEL (under Kashrus Commission), Bournemouth (B'mth 5827, 5 lines). Excellent cuisine; every comfort; spacious ballroom; games-room; tennis court; heated indoor swimming-pool.—Under the personal direction of Mrs. F. Schneider.

MAYFAIR GUEST HOUSE, offers kosher food & excellent service; families & babies catered for; close to sea; h & c.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell, 26, Westby Rd., Boscombe. (Boscombe 34888. Visitors: Boscombe 351261.)

MOUNTAIN ASH GUEST HOUSE, 14, Argyll Rd., Boscombe (Man., Bos. 33845; Visitors, Bos. 357121). Kosher; h & c; gas fires; btfly apnptd; exclnt cuisine; car accom; 3 mins sea, shops; terms from Oct. 25-Dec. 20, 8 gns per week; children half terms.—Personal sup. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobs.

PALM BAY HOTEL, Sea Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth ('phone, Bos. 36267/8), is by far the best value.

RIDGEMOUNT PRIVATE HOTEL. Strictly Kosher. 5, Wimborne Rd. (nr Square), Bournemouth. Hotel of distinction; first-class cuisine; book now for winter months; central heating; car park; TV; every comfort; reduced terms, 8 guineas per week; illustrated brochure sent on request.—Personal supervision, Mr. and Mrs. P. Levine.

STIEBER'S of Bournemouth, for excellent food (strictly kosher); well catered; all comforts; congenial atmosphere; low terms; very central.—Write, Dot and Benson Stieber, Oxford Guest House, Frances Road. (Bournemouth 3273.)

BRIGHTON & HOVE

A. BARNETT, of the Selby Lodge Hotel, 1, Lansdowne Place, Hove, overlooking the sea and famous lawns, has greatly reduced his prices for the autumn and winter season; 30/- per day or 9 gns per week; absolutely most strictly kosher, all bedrooms are fitted with radios, telephones, electric fires; personal supervision; consult us before inquiring elsewhere; also booking for the December holidays; book early to avoid disappointment.—For inquiries, write to above or 'phone Hove 328031 or London MAR. 5659.

ADELPHI COURT HOTEL, 19, Regency Square. Strictly kosher, for a happy and homely holiday for the coming season; cinema-size television; personal supervision by Mr. & Mrs. J. Spielsinger.—'Phone: Brighton 235301.

ALL home comforts; passenger lift; TV, central heating; first-class cuisine; under Brighton & Hove Kashruth Committee; catering for all Simchas.—Mr. and Mrs. Lemberger, 27, First Avenue, Hove. ('Phone: 35585.)

ASBIA HOUSE. Congenial atmosphere, courteous service; excellent kosher food; 50 yards sea and lawns.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobi, 42, Medina Villas. (Hove 31331.)

AT last. Superb holidays; select private house, charming, restful; different; all comforts; best kosher food.—Mrs. Davis, 9, Vallance Road, Hove. ('Phone 39748.)

HOTEL SUNNYHURST, 10, Regency Sq. (Brighton 222361). Strictly כשר; excellent food; every comfort.—Personal supervision, Miss G. and Mr. D. Lichtman.

MINDON HOUSE, 3 mins West Pier; kosher; 25/6 per day; h & c; elec fires; TV; now booking for Dec. holidays; all comforts.—Min & Dan Cress, 1, Hampton Terrace. (Bri. 28412.)

NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL, FIRST AVENUE, HOVE. ('PHONE: HOVE 31121.) PREMIER ORTHODOX HOTEL.

NORFOLK HOTEL. Under Brighton & Hove Kashrus Committee; resident shomer.—'Phone: Hove 38201.

ROMNEY HOUSE, 44, Pembroke Crescent (Hove 38887). Quiet road, near sea and shops; h & c, gas fires & rings all rooms; central heating; TV; kosher; from £7 7s.—Mrs. Benjamin.

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER. Fulda's Hotel, 84, Bury Old Road, Manchester, 7 ('phone: Cheetham Hill 4551, 3 lines). Strictly כשר (under supervision of Manchester Beth Din; central heating; 'phone and radio in all bedrooms.

MARGATE

BERESFORD HOTEL, 4/6, Norfolk Road, Cliftonville, Margate. Booking for the December festivities. Band, fun, and full entertainment in our all-in tariff.—Please write or 'phone, Thanet 208511. Personal supervision of L. & K. Freeman.

NORTHUMBERLAND HOTEL, Cliftonville. Under supervision of the Beth Din and Kashrus Commission; services held regularly in the hotel; radio and 'phones in all bedrooms; television; fully licensed.—Resident Director Mr. Sol Fisher. ('Phone: Thanet 20442.)

A RESTFUL holiday in the most modern private hotel in Cliftonville; plenty of the very finest English food, cooked by experienced chef; Jewish proprietors (non-Orthodox); terms, 7½ to 10½ gns weekly.—Harold Hall Hotel, Harold Road. (Thanet 218831.)

CLARENCE HOTEL. Finest position on sea front; h & c & Slumberland mattresses in all bedrooms; comfortable lounge; television; excellent cuisine; non-Orthodox; highly rec. season from 6 gns; book with every confidence; satisfaction assured; personal supervision.—Res. props., Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Bailey, 21, Eastern Esplanade, Cliftonville. (Thanet 227741.)

WINDSOR HALL, Palm Bay, Cliftonville, largest non-Orth hotel on S.E. coast; superb Jewish catering; every amenity, including pass. lift & 4' x 3' screen television; winter terms now operating, 6 gns, children half; popular week-ends, Friday dinner/Sunday tea, 2 gns; for brochure 'phone Thanet 21619; we regret that we are now fully booked December 24/27.

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA

אשל AISHEL COURT, North Prom, opposite pier ('phone: 1387). Renowned cuisine; under Kashrus Commission; oldest established hotel in North.—Direction: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard.

BLACK'S Chaseley Hotel, St. Annes-on-Sea ('phone: 348). Strictly kosher & Orthodox; finest position on Fylde coast; 3 minutes from synagogue; heated throughout; excellent cuisine and home comforts; radio and television; terms, 30/- per day.—Props.: The Misses C. & E. Black.

DUNESIDE PRIVATE HOTEL, 97, South Promenade; strictly kosher; sea front; central heating; h & c all bedrooms; garage and car park; children special rates; now booking for season.—Mrs. Gee. ('Phone: St. Annes 1028.)

SEFTON COURT (St. Annes-on-Sea). Directors, H. Mendelson & D. Mack, 42-44, N. Promenade ('phone: St. Annes 1162 & 1300). Under supervision of St. Annes Kashrus Commission; central heating; electric fires all rooms.

WALES

COLWYN BAY kosher guest house; highly recommended; facing sea; cent sit; h & c.—Mrs. L. Kushell, 6, Canning Rd. ('Phone: 2514.)

PALM COURT HOTEL
NEW SOUTH PROMENADE, BLACKPOOL
S.S. 42153 S.S. 413281
"The Largest Orthodox Hotel in the North"
Supreme position, facing directly to the sea
Offers an excellent opportunity for a glorious holiday
Dancing to RICKY WOODRUFF'S BROADCASTING BAND each Sunday.
Renowned cuisine Licensed
SPECIAL REDUCED TERMS FOR WINTER SEASON
WE CORDIALLY INVITE RESIDENTS TO KIDDUSH AND PUFFET AFTER THE SERVICES.
Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. ROSEMAN

THE LOVELIEST HOTEL IN THE NORTH
BELLE VUE HOTEL
LORD STREET, SOUTHPORT
BRACKMANS (CATERERS) LTD.
STRICTLY KOSHER. AUTUMN AND WINTER BOOKINGS AT REDUCED TERMS.
Fully Licensed. Cocktail Lounge. 'Phone: Southport 4513.

NORTHUMBERLAND HOTEL
CLIFTONVILLE · KENT
Under Supervision of Beth Din and Kashrus Commission
Services held regularly in hotel. Fully licensed. Radio and 'phones in all bedrooms. Television.
Resident Director: Sol Fisher. Telephone: Thanet 20442

Lift to all floors. Radio and telephones in bedrooms. Television-room. Dancing
WESTWARD HO! HOTEL
WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA 'Phone: Southend 2233/4
Under supervision of Beth Din and Kashrus Commission
LICENSED. OPEN TO NON-RESIDENTS. ALL FUNCTIONS CATERED FOR.
SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.

TORQUAY
Strathmore Hotel
'Phone: Torquay 7887 (All lines)

Mr. & Mrs. R. Myers

The Normandie

BOURNEMOUTH

NO EXTRAS

10 gns a week

STRICTLY KOSHER

ALL INCLUSIVE

FROM OCTOBER 4th

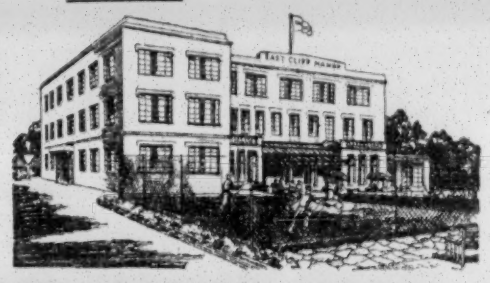
The only luxury kosher Hotel offering these remarkable terms

Book now and avoid disappointment.

'Phone BOURNEMOUTH 5012 (5 lines) or write to "THE NORMANDIE" Bournemouth

ORTHODOX

10 GNS. PER WEEK



EAST CLIFF MANOR HOTEL

BOURNEMOUTH

'PHONE 5863-4

Direction : Mr. & Mrs. P. MILLER and Miss ADA COHEN.

MAYFAIR HOTEL

TERRACE ROAD (Bournemouth 2001)

Non-residents catered for. SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.

Large-screen TV. Ballroom. Table tennis. Excellent cuisine.

Under Beth Din & Kashrus Commission. Proprietors : Mr. & Mrs. E. Shapiro.

PALM BAY HOTEL

BOSCOMBE Strictly Orthodox BOURNEMOUTH

Hospitality Plus. Now booking for Golf Tournament. Terms from 27/6 per day, no extras. Central heating. TV, Table Tennis, Film. Special Diets if required. (Closing until October 21 for decoration and staff holidays.)

Boscombe 36267-8-11. Personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. PANTEL and sons.

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BOKHARA'S JEWISH COMMUNITY

U.S. Correspondent's Visit

NEW YORK

Details about the once-famous Jewish community of Bokhara, Uzbek, formerly known as the "forbidden city," have been given in a report to the NEW YORK TIMES by its special correspondent in Moscow, the first foreign journalist for many years to visit Bokhara.

The report said that in the ancient Street of Jews, in the heart of Bokhara, the city's historic sect of Jews practises its rites as in former times. The correspondent visited one of the main synagogues, met the rabbi, and found that local Jews practise their religion, study the Talmud, and live in the same streets and in the same quarter.

The main changes affecting Bokhara Jews, he reported, related to the professions and to the youth. There had been a great reduction in private trade, although individual artisans still plied their trades. But young Bokhara Jews, like Soviet youths of other faiths, were tending to break away from the strict Bokhara Orthodoxy.

[Jews were first heard of in Bokhara in the ninth century. At the end of the twelfth century many independent Jewish tribes lived in the area. After the fall of the Empire of Tamerlane, many Jews who had been persecuted in neighbouring countries settled in Bokhara. Until the beginning of the nineteenth century the Jews there were completely separated from their coreligionists in Europe.]

SWEDEN TAKES JEWISH T.B. CASES

MUNICH

A special train left here for Sweden on Wednesday with 27 Jewish tuberculosis patients, whom no other country would accept as immigrants. The transfer was arranged by the American Joint Distribution Committee.

With the patients, all survivors of Nazi concentration camps, were 35 relatives dependent on them, including 14 children. Sweden has accepted the whole party as permanent settlers. Swedish welfare workers meeting the train will put the patients in sanatoria and their dependants in houses near by.

A party of 44 persons 26 of them T.B. patients, were sent to Sweden last year. Thirteen of the patients have already been cured, ten are working full time, and the others are receiving rehabilitation training.—(Reuter)

NEO-NAZI LEADERS SENTENCED

From our Correspondent

DORTMUND

Seven former leaders of the outlawed neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party have been sentenced by a court here to terms of imprisonment ranging from six to ten months for attempting to establish a successor organisation to the S.R.P. and for taking part in neo-Nazi activities. Two other men were acquitted.

Willi Lohel, former leader of the S.R.P. in Westphalia and ringleader of the new movement, was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment.

U.S.A. GRANT FOR ISRAEL

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

Although details of the grant-in-aid to be given this year to Israel by the United States have not yet been disclosed, it is reported here that Israel will receive a first payment of $12,000,000 before the end of 1953.

This will be one of the issues discussed in talks to be held shortly between Mr. Eban, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, and Mr. Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State. Mr. Eban will also raise the questions of arms supplies to the Arabs and Egyptian interference with Suez shipping. He will express his Government's concern at the proposed British evacuation of the Canal Zone, which would give important military bases to the Egyptians, thus threatening the balance of power between Israel and the Arab States.

FELLER READING ROOM

From our United Nations Correspondent

NEW YORK

A reading room named after the late Mr. Abraham Feller, former Assistant U.N. Secretary-General for Legal Affairs, who jumped to his death last year under the strain of the anti-Communist purge conducted at the United Nations by the McCarran Internal Security Committee, was formerly declared open at the United Nations Library here on Tuesday.

The dedication ceremony was performed jointly by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, and Mr. Trygve Lie, his predecessor.

PROPAGANDA IN MEXICO

Anti-Jewish Pamphlets

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

A sharp increase in the circulation of antisemitic pamphlets in many of Mexico's principal cities during the past three months is causing concern to Jews in Mexico, according to reports received here.

Mexican Jewry's anxiety has been increased by what is considered to be a concerted campaign by a section of the Mexican press to prevent the entry of Jews into the country.

The pamphlets are issued by an organisation calling itself the National Union for Country and Race. The pamphlets accuse Jews of perpetrating a variety of social and economic evils and ask "real Mexicans" to boycott Jewish-owned shops.

There are about 20,000 Jews in Mexico, 85 per cent of whom live in the capital. While there is no official ban on the entry of Jews, Jewish leaders, the reports state, believe that there is an effective procedure within Mexican Consulates abroad to keep them out.

U.K. ENVOY'S SIMCHAT TORAH DANCE

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Sir Francis Evans, the British Ambassador to Israel, took part in a Simchat Torah dance in Jerusalem last week. In a four-hour private and informal tour of synagogues in the Mea Sh'arim and other districts—his guides were Mr. and Mrs. C. Roth—Sir Francis saw how the various communities celebrated the Festival.

At one small shtiebel affiliated to an ultra-Orthodox organisation, a warden removed Sir Francis's hat, replaced it with a fur-trimmed hat, and persuaded the envoy to join in the dance. During his tour, Sir Francis repeatedly expressed his interest and delight in the celebrations.

PRINCESS WILHELMINA AT SYNAGOGUE

From our Correspondent

AMSTERDAM

Princess Wilhelmina paid a surprise visit to the Sefardi synagogue here on Simchat Torah.

Princess Wilhelmina, who is staying incognito in Amsterdam this month, entered the synagogue quietly during the service, unnoticed by most of the congregation and even by the synagogue wardens. She left just before the end of the service.

DANISH KING ATTENDS SYNAGOGUE SERVICE

From our Correspondent

COPENHAGEN, Thursday

King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark will today attend a synagogue service for the first time. They will visit the Copenhagen Synagogue for a service in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the introduction by the Nazis of anti-Jewish measures. The service will be broadcast.

Flowers from the gardens at the King Christian X Memorial Hospital, near Jerusalem have been flown here for the ceremony.

CEREMONY IN ISRAEL

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

A ceremony, at which the introduction of the Nazis' anti-Jewish campaign in Denmark was recalled, was held on Wednesday in the grounds of the T.B. Hospital for Children at Deir Amr, which is named after the late King Christian X of Denmark.

The ceremony was attended by the Danish Consul, the Swedish Chargé d'Affaires, Israeli Cabinet Ministers, and General Bennike, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation in Palestine, who is a Dane.

Speakers paid tribute to the heroism of the Danish people in helping to save Danish Jews from the Nazis.

NEW B'NAI B'RITH H.Q.

From our Correspondent

WASHINGTON

The B'nai B'rith has bought a site in the heart of Washington for the erection of a four-storey building to serve as the permanent headquarters of the Order.

In addition to housing the organisation and its affiliates, the building will have a Jewish library and a museum of fine arts.

ISRAEL REPARATION REQUEST

New Orders Discussed

From our Correspondent

COLOGNE

Negotiations between the Israeli Purchasing Mission here and the West German authorities on reparations goods to be delivered in the fiscal year, 1954-55, are drawing to a close.

The Israelis want priority to be given to the shipment of materials urgently needed for Israel's economic expansion programme. They are also requesting that the annual amount made available for reparations purchases be increased from 310,000,000 marks (about £25,800,000) to 400,000,000 marks.

The Israeli Mission, it is reported, will place orders for two freighters. Large quantities of materials will be bought for the expansion of the Negev irrigation system. In addition, iron and steel products worth 85,000,000 marks will be purchased.

COMMITTEE'S CLAIMS

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

The Jewish Committee for Claims Against Germany has extended, until December 1, the time-limit for the registration of claims from Jewish organisations to reparations funds from Germany.

JEWISH AGENCY OFFICE IN COLOGNE

From a Correspondent

GENEVA

The Jewish Agency is to establish an office in Cologne to handle all the activities of its European Purchasing Department. Its purchasing centres in Munich and Geneva are to be closed.

The new office will work in close co-ordination with the Israeli Purchasing Mission in Cologne and will deal with technical matters connected with the Agency's share of reparation goods, as well as with purchases to be made from the funds of Jewish restitution successor organisations.

GERMAN CURRENCY CONCESSIONS

From our Correspondent

BONN

The West German authorities have announced concessions to owners of frozen bank accounts.

Persons wishing to finance trips in Germany may now draw 120 marks instead of 75 marks a day. The Bank Deutscher Länder will release a maximum of 500 marks to owners of blocked accounts living abroad and regarded as aliens under the foreign currency regulations.

AUTHORITIES ASSIST BERLIN JEWRY

From our Correspondent

BERLIN

The West Berlin Senate has allocated 50,000 marks (about £4,100) to West Berlin Jewry to help the community to overcome its serious financial difficulties. The community had been unable to pay the salaries of its officials. And unless it continues to receive public funds it is likely that the Jewish Hospital here will have to close.

The Senate has also made an advance payment of 250,000 marks to the community in respect of indemnification claims due to be settled shortly.

BELGIAN RABBI'S AWARD

From our Correspondent

BRUSSELS

King Baudouin has appointed Dr. S. Ullman, the Belgian Chief Rabbi and Jewish Chaplain to the Belgian Forces, a Commander of the Order of Leopold. The award was made in recognition of Rabbi Ullman's "outstanding services" to the country.

FUTURE OF ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Jerusalem Talks

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

A delegation of directors of the Palestine Electric Corporation, consisting of Viscount Samuel Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid, and Mr. Ross Hume, arrived here on Wednesday to conduct negotiations with the Israeli Government regarding the future of the Corporation.

A tentative agreement was signed in London earlier this year, but the creation of a Special Development Ministry, with Dr. Dov Joseph as the Minister, may lead to the revision of the agreement. The basis of the new arrangement would be the participation of the Government, as a shareholder, in the Corporation, in return for which the Government would guarantee a minimum dividend. When the agreement is signed it is expected that the Jerusalem Electric Corporation will merge with the larger company.

A preliminary meeting between the delegation and members of the Government was held on Wednesday and formal discussions were due to begin yesterday (Thursday).

CITRUS FOR BRITAIN

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

The first shipment of grapefruit of the new citrus season is due to leave for Britain this week-end in the fruit-carrier Hadar. The consignment consists of 1,000 cases. This is the first part of a total of about 4,000,000 cases of citrus fruit Israel hopes to sell to Britain this season. Pickers have been ordered to speed up work to enable Israeli ships to transport larger quantities than last year. Lorries loaded with fruit are constantly arriving at Haifa port.

EXONERATION OF NAZI GENERAL

Protest to U.S.A. Government

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

The World Jewish Congress has asked the United States Government to challenge a recent decision of a Bavarian denazification court which, in effect, exonerates the late Nazi general, Alfred Jodl, as a leading war criminal.

In a letter to Mr. Dulles, the U.S.A. Secretary of State, Dr. I. Goldstein, the Chairman of the W.J.C.'s Western Hemisphere Executive, suggested that the decision of the denazification court be rescinded "lest it lead to a total negation of all the efforts made by the Allies to punish those Germans . . . responsible for the war." The court's ruling, if not revoked, he said, would make a mockery of the International Military Tribunal and all other judgments of Allied Tribunals. He called on the U.S.A. Government to resist all attempts to end prematurely the denazification procedure.

SOPHIE TUCKER'S JUBILEE

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

Sophie Tucker was on Sunday driven in a 1903 Ford to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where she was the guest of honour at a dinner to mark her 50th anniversary as an entertainer.

More than 1,500 people attended the $50-a-plate dinner, sponsored by the Jewish Theatrical Guild; and at Miss Tucker's request, the proceeds will be divided among the Negro Actors' Guild, the Catholic Actors' Guild, the Episcopal Actors' Guild, the Jewish Theatrical Guild, and other theatrical bodies.

Many large cities sent delegations. The guests included Mr. V. R. Impellitteri, Mayor of New York, General James Van Fleet, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mr. Herbert Bayard Swope, Mr. Adolph Zukor, and General David Sarnoff.

'OPERATION SAMSON'

Autumn Manœuvres in Israel

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Israel's Army and Air Force are taking part in the annual autumn manœuvres, the first phase of which was watched by all Cabinet Ministers, the Military Attachés of Britain, France, Italy, and the United States, and by General Sir Brian Horrocks, former G.O.C. British Army of the Rhine. The military exercises will continue until next month.

Because the first exercises took place at Hartov, in the Jerusalem corridor the scene of the Biblical story of Samson and Delilah, the manœuvres have been named "Operation Samson."

Mock air battles have been held, and live ammunition was used when units stormed an "enemy" position in the Hartov area. Heavy artillery, tanks, and infantry, supported by the Air Force, captured five hills in "enemy" hands. British-built jet planes are playing a prominent part in the exercises. In one series of attacks Mosquito and Mustang aircraft dropped napalm bombs.

Reservists participating in the manœuvres will be recalled at short notice to test their preparedness. Paratroops will be used in combined operations of all three services.

SHABBAT GOYIM

TEL AVIV

A group of Arabs in Ramle, near Tel Aviv, have established a unique enterprise—a Shabbat Goyim co-operative.

Its members attend to lights in synagogues and the homes of Orthodox Jews and perform other services for Jews on the Sabbath. A detailed price-list has been prepared by the co-operative. The weekly charge for turning out electric lights is 500 pruta (3s. 6d.).—J.T.A.

RELEASE OF BLOCKED ARAB ACCOUNTS

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

By the end of August the Israeli authorities had received 3,200 applications from former Palestinian Arabs for the release of blocked accounts, it is announced by the United Nations office here. About 50 per cent of the claims have been approved. As a result £400,000 will be released from frozen Arab accounts. Payment will begin in December.

The consideration of claims from Lebanon and Syria was delayed by the late arrival of applications from those countries. Payment to refugees in Jordan, Egypt, and Iraq has already begun.

It will be remembered that Israel last year offered to release a maximum of £1,000,000 from blocked accounts.

PETAH TIQVA'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

President Ben-Zvi and Mr. Ben-Gurion this week participated in the celebrations to mark the 75th anniversary of the foundation of Petah Tiqva, the oldest Jewish settlement in Israel, now a thriving industrial and agricultural area.

Petah Tiqva, known as the mother of settlements, was first colonised by hardy pioneers from Jerusalem, who suffered great hardships in the swamp-ridden, malaria-infested area. They were assisted by Baron de Rothschild and the Pica, which planted eucalyptus trees to help to drain the swamps.

TRAIN ATTACKED NEAR JORDAN BORDER

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

An Israeli train and bus were attacked near the Jordan border on Monday, it is announced here by an Army spokesman. There were no casualties. The tracks of the attackers led across the frontier.

The train, travelling to Jerusalem from Haifa, was said to have been attacked by Jordanians at Irtah, south of Tulkarm, on the Jordan border. Other Arab marauders threw a hand-grenade at a bus near Kfar Nabalat.

TEL AVIV—Nearly 3,000 families have been transferred to rural areas under the town-to-country campaign instituted last year by the Histadrut.—(J.T.A.)

MORE ARAB REFUGEES RECEIVE RELIEF

From our United Nations Correspondent

NEW YORK

The United Nations has had little success in its efforts to resettle Arab refugees on a large scale, according to a report sent to the General Assembly here by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

The report, the most pessimistic yet submitted by the Agency, states that in the past five years there has been little progress on the principal schemes to rehabilitate refugees in Arab lands. It emphasises that the number of refugees receiving relief is growing; that refugees, nurtured on continuous Arab propaganda, are resisting rehabilitation efforts; and that the three-year Arab refugee relief fund was exhausted in two years.

Stressing that the Agency is due to cease its activities next June and that the Arabs have hitherto been antagonistic to its programme, the report suggests that the Arab Governments take over the administration of relief with an ample guarantee of funds by the international community. The Agency would retain only its functions of technical assistance, financial audit, and assistance in developing long-range settlement projects such as those arranged with Jordan, Syria, and Egypt at a cost of $1,100,000,000.

Another report submitted to the General Assembly states that 39 Governments have pledged a total of over $67,000,000 to the Relief and Works Agency for the fiscal year 1952-53. About $147,000,000 has now been contributed to the Agency's $250,000,000 fund.

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